

## EISENHOWER'S CRUCIAL DECISION

Copyright 1964, Dwight D. Eisenhower  
Edited by Martin Blumenson

MR. CRONKITE: It all sounds so easy twenty years later, General Eisenhower, but that dark morning of June 5th, with a storm raging outside, you had to make the decision. You were sitting in this very room.

GEN. EISENHOWER: I was sitting on a little couch, not very comfortable. We were listening to the weather report.

First of all, there was my Chief of Staff, General (Walter Bedell) Smith, an American. Then my Deputy, Air Chief Marshal (Sir Arthur W.) Tedder, of the Royal Air Force. We had the naval commander, Admiral (Sir Bertram) Ramsay, a man with a wonderful reputation.

We had Air Chief Marshal (Sir Trafford) Leigh-Mallory, a man who had done a great deal of the fighting in the Battle of Britain. Then we had General (Sir Bernard L.) Montgomery and General (Omar N.) Bradley. Montgomery headed the British ground forces, Bradley ours.

Because these two ground forces were going in on the beaches without a commander directly over them, Montgomery had the duty of coordinating the work between them. After we broke out of the beachhead, Bradley would become an army group commander, equal in status with Montgomery, and their forces would be separate under the command of my headquarters.

Twenty years after D-Day, General Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the scene of the events that radically altered the course of World War II to record his reminiscences for a CBS Reports: "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy," which was broadcast over the CBS Network on the anniversary of D-Day.

In this exclusive conversation with Walter Cronkite, General Eisenhower recounted the historic

moments of the Normandy invasion. This is the first of a series of sixteen installments of the entire conversation, including many portions not broadcast, prepared by the New York Herald Tribune.

Here the former President is back in the war room of his old Portsmouth, England, command post, answering Mr. Cronkite's questions as to what happened on June 5th—the day before D-Day—20 years ago.

## Listening

All those people were here that morning. There wasn't too much talk. We listened.

All of us had heard these weather briefings time and again. We had made practice runs. We had had Group Captain Stagg (the Royal Air Force officer who was Chief Allied Meteorologist) and his weather forecasters before me twice a day for some days just to see how this would work out. We always had proof, you see, of what they said the weather would be.

I think that I possibly sat silently just reviewing all sorts of things, maybe, oh, I'd say 35 or 45 seconds.

Now, it has been reported by some of the people

present, for example, my own chief of staff, that I waited five minutes. Well, I am sure that it wasn't five minutes. Five minutes under such conditions would seem like a year.

Actually, I think after 30, 45 seconds, something like that, I just got up and said, "Okay, we'll go." And this room was empty in two seconds.

MR. CRONKITE: What were you thinking of during those 45 seconds?

## Hoping

GEN. EISENHOWER: I was reviewing briefly all the possibilities we had for success and what the penalties would be for the whole venture of making the wrong

decision—being too rash. On the other hand, there were the penalties of not making any decision and saying "we'll wait some more."

Don't forget, some hundreds of thousands of men were down here around Portsmouth, and many of them had already been loaded for some time, particularly those who were going to make the initial assault. Those people in the ships and ready to go couldn't be moved. They were in cages, you might say. You couldn't call them anything else. They were fenced in. They were crowded up, and everybody was unhappy.

We were so hopeful of reasonable weather that some of the people way up in the north of England were already sailing toward their invasion beaches. Postponement meant that a number of ships would have to go back to England and refuel. Then we probably couldn't have gone before the 8th of June, and the 8th was the last day acceptable from the standpoint of tide, moon and weather.

The earlier postponement of 24 hours the day before was serious. But it would have been a bad situation if we had to postpone beyond the 6th because of refueling and all that kind of thing.

So I just reviewed the situation in my mind and said I thought the best opportunity had come now. We had received a God-given opportunity in this little space of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--  
Cloudy with localized drizzle  
this morning; partly sunny this  
afternoon. High about 66. Com-  
plete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 41 162 PAGES

In  
Memories  
Men  
Still  
Die

By SHERM WILLIAMS

It has been 20 years. The memories have mellowed. They haven't softened though to the picture memory of television: to a flat, safe, black-and-white view into another world. In the memories, men still die hard. They scream and thresh in their death agonies. Fear can be remembered. It surges in contemplation of men coping with a challenge exquisite in its grinding demands—the challenge of doing what one must do when every instinct screams for escape. It is in the meeting of the obligations, sometimes quietly and sometimes in the crucible of battle, that men show their devotion to that which they love. Through men doing what they must, Freedom is saved. For some men, the duty is to plan the war. For others, the obligation is to carry out that plan.

Pain scoured over Jim Ford's face.

The flesh behind the glasses went pale. His lips tightened. He braced, then it softened.

He plunked the glass down on the bar, the gray covering on his artificial hand contrasting with the pallor of his face.

"YOU BETCHA," he said, "I remember D-Day." He laughed. The pain was gone now. "Who wouldn't?"

Ford dropped behind German lines on D-Day armed with a flame thrower. By the time it

was over, he had a steel plate in his head and an artificial arm. He also had a Distinguished Service Medal.

Perhaps because of the steel plate, agonizing pains shoot through his face. Twice in recent months he has been in the hospital in agony from the pain.

FORD, of 8172 Friesland Dr., Huntington Beach, father of two children and operator of a Long Beach bar, agreed to tell his story of how it was 20 years ago. This was at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

At 6 p.m., when you



—STAFF PHOTO

TWENTY YEARS AGO, on D-Day, Charles E. Cary as a pilot with the 44th Bomb Group, went on his 31st mission. On the 20th anniversary of the invasion, Cary, 47, of 2685 Oregon Ave., holds his old flight jacket and reads the tattered remains of a note Gen. Eisenhower sent to all his troops. It read in part: "Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force! . . . The tide has turned! The free men of the world are marching together to Victory . . . We will accept nothing less than full Victory! Good Luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking." Cary found the crumpled printed note while going through the pockets of his flight jacket last week.

were to meet, he was back in the hospital, fighting the pain.

You remember his wistful words.

"Yes," he repeated. "I remember D-Day. I have no choice."

His story will have to wait. It will be told another day.

Last Monday, Grant G. Andreasen of 5150 Brittain St. was installed as Bishop of the Second Ward in the Church of Latter-day Saints. A

quiet, calm man, Andreasen teaches physical education and golf at Long Beach City College. He has three children and one grandchild. The most exciting thing in his life in recent years happened in 1955—when after a losing streak by the City College Vikings, pranksters hung him in effigy. It was not always so . . .

Lt. (jg) Buck Andreasen had sneaked ashore

(Cont. Page A-5, Col. 1)

U.S. Spy Plane  
Gunned Down  
by Laotian Reds

## LEFT TOWN AS BLAZE RAGED

Arsonist Held in Midwest  
Linked to L.B. Church Fire

By ANDY PARK

A man who confessed Saturday night to setting a \$500,000 church fire in Hammond, Ind., told police he left Long Beach "in the early morning hours of May 24" while flames still were raging at the \$1-million First Brethren Church fire, Fifth Street and Cherry Avenue.

Hammond police arrested Paul Earl DeMik, 23, at the scene of a blaze Friday which gutted the First Baptist Church in that city. Raymond Johnson, assistant police chief in Hammond, said DeMik was helping serve coffee and doughnuts to firemen when he was arrested.

DeMik, who told Indiana police he was from Long Beach, broke down and con-

fessed setting the Hammond fire while being questioned on a lie detector late Saturday, Johnson said.

DeMik also reportedly confessed setting a minor fire in a 45-unit apartment building in Hammond Thursday night.

A 38-caliber, snub-nosed revolver found in DeMik's pocket led Hammond police to call Long Beach police seeking information.

Det. Sgt. Robert A. Tally traced the revolver to a burglary in Long Beach and so informed Hammond Det. Fred Klisiak.

Tally then asked on what charge DeMik was being held. When Klisiak replied "arson of a church," Tally informed him of the First Brethren Church and Grace Methodist Church fires here May 23 and 24.

Crashing Plane Nearly  
Hits L.B. Couple in Auto

By JIM MELTON

A power line helped save the lives of a Long Beach couple driving up Park Western Drive in San Pedro Saturday afternoon when a light plane crashed behind them, killing the pilot.

George Bacon, 51, a tugboat engineer of 24713 Cypress St., Lomita, was killed instantly in the crash of his Bellanca Crusair. He was alone in the four-place, single-engine aircraft.

Bacon had taken off from Torrance Airport 10 minutes before the 4 p.m. crash.

Witnesses told police the plane came over the San Pedro hills at 150 to 200 feet and went into a power stall as it banked southeast over homes rimming the canyon where a subdivision is under construction.

The plane hit about 100 feet from the nearest hillside home.

It tore through power lines as it plummeted into the pavement of Park Western Drive between Western and Gaffey avenues.

Investigator Dick Ryan of Harbor Division police said the power lines probably held the plane back long enough to allow a small



—STAFF PHOTO BY CURT JOHNSON

LINEMAN REPAIRS power lines which saved Long Beach couple Saturday by slowing crashing plane. Fireman shovels debris into rubbish pile, all that remains of single-engine aircraft that carried pilot to death in San Pedro.

Pilot Bails  
Out; Rescue  
Efforts On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unarmed U.S. Navy jet photo reconnaissance plane observing Communist troop movements in Laos was shot down Saturday by ground fire in the Plain of Jars area, the U.S. government announced.

In Washington, the Department of Defense identified the pilot as Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusman, 30, of San Diego, Calif., who is married and has two children. His parents live in Arcadia, Calif.

The State Department, which made the announcement, said he was seen ejecting and landing safely from his crippled plane.

"EFFORTS to locate and rescue him were under way," the State Department said. A Pentagon spokesman indicated that Americans were taking part in the rescue operation.

No government source would indicate whether retaliatory action, if any, was being planned. But the State Department said the United States has no intention of abandoning the surveillance flights, as requested by the neutralist Laotian government.

THE PLANE was described as a Navy RF8A Crusader, a single-seat supersonic, photo-reconnaissance jet that has been in service for several years.

Although the Pentagon refused comment, the plane presumably was operating out of an air base in South Viet Nam or from a carrier of the U.S. 7th Fleet stationed off South Viet Nam.

The Pentagon said some

U Thant Accepts  
Russ Invitation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has accepted an invitation to visit Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, a reliable U.N. source said Saturday.

The visit is not yet fully arranged, the informant said.

## BARRY HARD TO STOP

Rocky Holds Key  
to Scranton's Bid

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may hold the key to success or failure of last-minute efforts by GOP moderates to head off Sen. Barry Goldwater from the party presidential nomination.

The New York governor, scheduled to arrive here today for the 56th annual Governors' Conference, is certain to be importuned to throw his weight behind a drive to push Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton into a convention contest with Goldwater.

The action of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in summoning Scranton to Gettysburg, Pa., for a discussion of the presidential situation

touched off reports that the Pennsylvania governor will make himself more definitely available for the nomination. But the consensus of governors seems to be that it is late in the day for an attempt to put together a coalition that could keep the conservative Goldwater from walking off with the nomination.

If Scranton edges in-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH'S Rep. Craig Hosmer authoritatively and affirmatively answered a question: Are the people of the Panamanian Republic ready and willing to be admitted as the 51st state? Parade Magazine, Page 16.

Amusements . . . B-4  
Beach Combing . . . B-1  
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## BRITISH QUEEN IN CRASH

LONDON (AP)—A limousine driven by Prince Philip with Queen Elizabeth riding in the back seat was in collision Saturday with a small family-size car. The royal couple escaped injury, as did the driver of the other car.

The accident occurred near Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Alongside Philip, in the front passenger seat, was the queen's detective, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins. William Henry Cooper, 32, was driving the other auto, a small 1958 family car.

The royal limousine was only slightly damaged, but Cooper's auto was extensively damaged.



## L.A.C. Says: GOP Can Win in November

It is now probable Senator Goldwater will be the Republican presidential candidate. His victory in California should now cause even his opponents to reassess the arguments used against him, and to join together in the campaign to elect a Republican to the presidency in November. Many of the arguments used against Goldwater were taken out of context or from faulty reporting of his statements. For example, his attitude on Social Security was attacked, but the record shows he has voted for every Social Security extension since he entered the Senate. He was blasted by Khrushchev and even the U. N. Secretary-General for "advocating use of atom bombs in Viet Nam. But his actual statement and stenographic transcript given by the American Broadcasting Co. concerning use of the bomb was "I don't think we would use any of them." But his opponents used only the statement "That several suggestions have been made, one, that we use atomic weapons to remove the foliage—when you remove the foliage, you remove the cover." But he actually said "I don't think we would use any of them."

We may be sure other misrepresentations of his actual statements and positions will be used in the months ahead. For these reasons it is important that his exact statements are used and not excerpts leaving out the complete content of his statement. He is the outstanding conservative—but because he calls for greater freedom of the people from bureaucratic controls and opposes continual deficit spending, he is in fact, the outstanding liberal. It is reasonable to expect all conservative Republicans and Democrats to support him. If they do, there is good reason to believe a Republican victory can be achieved in November.

A switch of 20 per cent of Democratic voters over the nation would bring this about. It is therefore interesting to see what has happened in three states where there was a Democratic contest for delegates to the Democratic convention. Governor Wallace of Alabama, a very controversial figure, opposed President Johnson in these three states. In Wisconsin, on April 7, he received 33.7 per cent of the Democratic vote; in Indiana, on May 5, he received 29.8 per cent, and in Maryland on May 19 he received 42.6 per cent of the Democratic vote. These were all anti-Johnson votes.

It is true that the major issue in each of these elections was that of the President's sponsorship of the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. But it was a protest by white voters against the severity of the measure sponsored by the President. Many white people believe the riots, sit-ins and arrogance of demonstrations have been encouraged by the President's attitude. Many who believe in Civil Rights for all our citizens do not believe they should be sacrificed by radical measures.

Most of the northern states now have laws giving these protections. But it is in these states most of the rioting now occurs. It was the reason for the large Democratic vote against Johnson in Wisconsin and Indiana, and a majority of white Democrats voted against the President in Maryland. It should also be remembered that the President is vulnerable as concerns the Bobby Baker case and his TV monopoly which is possible only by decision of the agency whose members are appointed by the President.

These are reasons why Republicans should not have a defeatist attitude. The November election may well be decided on these issues. It is a reason why as Republicans we should now work harder than ever before to carry this state—as we have carried it in most past presidential elections—with the help of conservative Democrats who believe in the free enterprise system and civil rights for all.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## COMPLETE WEATHER

**Long Beach and Vicinity:** Cloudy with occasional drizzle this morning; partly sunny this afternoon. High about 65. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy with chance of few light showers northern ranges. Strong easterly winds. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness with few light showers. Clear Owens Valley. Strong easterly winds with local blowing dust and sand. Cooler. Highs, 77 to 87 upper valleys, 87 to 97 lower valleys. Lows, 56 to 66 upper valleys, 57 to 67 lower valleys. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conditions to the Pacific Coast): Mostly light, variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon, but northwest winds 30 to 35 knots at times off Pt. Conception to San Nicolas Island. Cloudy with local drizzle, becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 7:52 p.m.  
Moonrise: 3:51 p.m. Moonset: 5:24 p.m.  
Tides: High of 3.9 feet at 8:54 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:51 p.m. Low of 0.2 feet at 2:04 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 1:35 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	64	57	H L
Long Beach Airport	70	57	H L
Los Angeles	63	57	H L
Aviation	63	57	H L
Bakersfield	70	58	H L
Big Bear Lake	90	60	H L
Bishop	90	60	H L
El Centro	101	63	H L
Fresno	84	64	H L

Across the Nation			
H. L. Prec.			
Albuquerque	63	53	H L Prec.
Alma	63	53	H L Prec.
Bismarck	63	52	H L Prec.
Butte	76	49	H L Prec.
Buffalo	66	50	H L Prec.
Chicago	65	54	01
Cleveland	70	59	H L Prec.
Denver	62	51	H L Prec.
Des Moines	72	53	H L Prec.
Dayton	73	57	H L Prec.
Fairbanks	73	57	H L Prec.
Helena	72	51	01
Indianapolis	60	59	H L Prec.
Kansas City	74	53	H L Prec.
Las Vegas	84	54	H L Prec.
Memphis	86	61	H L Prec.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 in Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 29 in Greenville, Maine.

## Navy Wife Pulls 2 from Pool



LOS ANGELES COUNTY firemen, sheriff's deputies and ambulance attendants combined efforts Saturday to revive Millicent Irwin, 41 (left), and Linden Whittemore, 46, after they had been pulled from an apartment house swimming pool in Lakewood. Their rescuer, Rose Marie Chandler, 27, left her ironing board to plunge into the pool.

Story and Picture by  
JIM HYNES

A young Navy wife rescued two persons from an apartment house swimming pool Saturday afternoon in Lakewood.

The victims, Linden Whittemore, 46, and a friend, Millicent Irwin, 41, were pulled from the pool shortly before 4 p.m. by Mrs. Rose Marie Chandler, 27, a resident of the apartment building at 2616 Greenmeadow Road.

Los Angeles County firemen under Capt. Robert A. Jones revived the couple at poolside. Both were taken to St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, for further treatment.

Whittemore, a resident of the building, told Lakewood sheriff's deputies that he and Mrs. Irwin, who lives at 5519



ROSE MARIE CHANDLER Acts Quickly

Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, had gone swimming.

"The next thing we knew,"

he said, "we woke up in the, dove into the water after he hospital."

Mrs. Chandler, whose husband is overseas, said she alerted by another tenant. Firemen said her quick action band is overseas, said she saved the victim's lives.

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## Clues Slim in Strangle Death Case

Manhattan Beach detectives and sheriff's homicide officers Saturday said clues were meager in the strangle slaying Friday of a 55-year-old Redondo Beach woman.

The victim, Mrs. Beatrice Cawdrey, of 2220 Clark Lane, was strangled in a plush beach house at 804 The Strand, sometime after 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Her red wallet containing \$12 is missing, according to Det. Lt. Hugh O'Brien, of the beach city police department.

Mrs. Cawdrey was last seen alive by her son, Ron, who dropped her off at the beach house Friday morning. Her body was found face-up on the living room floor at 4 p.m.

The dead woman was a cleaning woman for the A. R. McCarthy Co., Pasadena, owner of the house.

## 3 Engineers to Tell Views on Quakes

Three engineers will give their views of the Alaskan earthquake—and its possible significance for this area—at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

Edward M. O'Connor, Long Beach city superintendent of buildings, and James Amrhein, a structural engineer for the Portland Cement Association, will discuss the impact of the quake on various types of buildings. Both inspected the Anchorage wreckage.

The third speaker will be Dr. Manuel Mayuga, chief petroleum engineer for the Harbor Department, who will comment on the geological basis of the quake.

Norman Whyte, chapter president, will preside.

## Berlin Sets JFK Library Fund Goal

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin's goal in a voluntary campaign for the John F. Kennedy Library is one million marks (\$250,000), a city spokesman announced. The late President visited Berlin last June 26.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.  
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.  
Per Mo. Per Yr.  
Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00

## Assault With Needle, Thread

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A judge fined seaman Joseph Blazio \$10 for assaulting a shipmate with a needle and thread.

Police arrested Blazio, 41, for badly botching an attempt to sew up a cut under Harry

Bodjinski's chin with No. 4 white thread. Both men were drunk, police said.



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## Broadway Actors Strike

NEW YORK, Sunday (AP)—Actors' Equity called a strike that will close 22 Broadway shows after negotiations with theater owners broke off at 12:15 a.m. today.

Frederick O'Neal, president of the actors' union, announced the strike after ending talks with the League of New York Theater Owners.

Equity had set a deadline Saturday midnight EDT for reaching agreement with the producers.



# Silence... Then Ike Said, 'OK, We'll Go'

(Continued from Page A-1)

good weather—about which the Germans knew nothing. It turned out later—and I said yes.

**MR. CRONKITE:** Did any of the commanders in the room dissent?

**GEN. EISENHOWER:** No, not on that day. There was a difference of opinion the prior morning, but it wasn't serious, and I just said we'd postpone then, and we did.

**MR. CRONKITE:** This was approximately 4:15 on the morning of June 5th. You had about 20 hours to wait before the first airborne troops went in, and 26 hours before the ground forces hit the beaches. What did you do during all those hours of waiting?

## Inspecting

**GEN. EISENHOWER:** Well, of course, Walter, that's the most terrible time for a senior commander. He has done all that he can do, all the planning, and so on. As a matter of fact, there's very little more that any commander above division can do after you get started on an amphibious operation.

So, the first thing I did, I went over and fortified myself with a lot of coffee and had breakfast. Then I began to go up and down these beaches to see the people



**SHORTLY AFTER** making his big decision to invade the continent, Gen. Eisenhower visits embarkation points on June 5, 1944. Above, he is shown with members of the American 101st Airborne Division. "Now quit worrying, General," they told him, "we'll take care of this thing for you." Twenty hours after the invasion decision was made, the first troops hit the Normandy beaches.

about to sail for Normandy. Some of the ships were starting out, and I saw those still



**WITH HIS INVASION** staff Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Air Marshal Tedder (with binoculars), Gen Eisenhower rides a half-track at a training camp in southern England during the critical period immediately before the invasion of "Fortress Europe."

## 17-Nation Disarm Meeting to Resume

**GENEVA (UPI)**—The 17-nation disarmament conference resumes Tuesday with the United States and Britain eager for more arms control agreements with the Soviet Union.

Autumn elections in both the United States and Britain will spur rather than slow down the search for more accords, Western officials said.

Although it sounds strange, the officials said, it may be the Soviets themselves who feel that little can be done before the elections are over.

As far as the West is concerned, both President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home believe agreements with Moscow can do them only good because such agreements are popular, sources said.

**THE HARD-PRESSED** Conservative government in Britain in particular, it is felt by authoritative officials, would be only too glad to reach a new tension-easing pact with the Soviets because it may help their election cause.

Reports from Moscow, however, see to show that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev thinks major agreements are impossible before the two Western elections.

It remains to be seen whether this holds true after

the negotiations actually begin, officials said.

The disarmament talks recessed on April 28 after a three-month winter session which was marked by an unprecedented atmosphere of relative good will and businesslike discussion.

**THAT SESSION** did not in itself lead to any far-reaching agreements similar to last year's partial nuclear test ban, but several promising proposals were placed on the table. One East-West understanding reached during that period after initial discussion in Geneva dealt with a cut in production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

Allied officials believe the good atmosphere will continue, helped by the recent consular exchange agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## Yemen-China Pact

**SANA'A, Yemen (AP)**—Yemen's foreign trade ministry announced Saturday Yemen and Red China have signed a preliminary trade agreement. The agreement provides for Yemeni exports of coffee, cotton, seed and animal skins in exchange for Chinese light agricultural machinery, cloth and tea.

During the middle of the day, I came back here to the war room to see if any news was coming in, and I kept pretty close to my communications center.

Finally, along about 6 in the evening, I went over to an airfield from which American airborne troops were starting. I couldn't go to all the fields because there were too many of them.

## Cheering

But I did get to visit the 101st Airborne Division, and it was a fine experience. It was getting along now about 10 o'clock, I guess, maybe 10:30. They were getting ready and getting to their planes. They saw me, of course, and they recognized me, and they said, "Now quit worrying, General, we'll take care of this thing for you." It was a good feeling.

It took me a couple of hours to get back to my headquarters, and shortly after I got back, I received my first news. Some of the air troops had landed in France.



**GEN. EISENHOWER** revisits Normandy 20 years after leading the invasion on June 6, 1944.

**MR. CRONKITE:** One newspaper version of your visit to the paratroopers said that a reporter saw a tear in your eye.

**GEN. EISENHOWER:** Well, I don't know about that. It

could have been possible, because—Look, here's the kind of operation you start. You know there are going to be losses all along the line. They're going to be bad. We knew there were mobile German troops in that area, with all sorts of flak—you know, anti-aircraft guns—and there could easily have been enemy fighter planes coming in against these helpless aircraft troop-carriers.

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I would think that if a man didn't show a bit of emotion, it would show that he was probably a little inhuman, and goodness knows, those fellows meant a lot to me. But these are the decisions that have to be made when you're in a war. You say to yourself, I'm going to do something that will be to my country's advantage for the

least cost. You can't say with out any cost. You know you're going to lose some of them, and it's very, very difficult.

**NEXT:** Gen. Eisenhower tells of the agonizing days and hours before a decision was finally reached on the exact date for the Normandy invasion.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3**  
Sunday, June 7, 1964

**Robert Warrick Dies; Matinee Idol**  
**WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Veteran actor Robert Warrick, 85, a matinee idol of the John Barrymore era, died Saturday in Saltair Convalescent Home, after a long illness.

His motion pictures included "The Palm Beach Story", "The Man from Frisco", "Tennessee Johnson", "Gentleman's Agreement", "Adventures of Don Juan", "Sword of Monte Cristo", and "Salome."

**A.** Fourteen karat gold with Florentine finish \$125  
**B.** Fourteen karat white or yellow gold \$135  
**C.** Six diamonds; fourteen karat gold \$185  
**D.** 14k gold-filled; water-resistant \$85 In fourteen karat \$110  
**E.** Fourteen karat gold-filled Kingmatic \$125.00 Fourteen karat \$175.00  
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shadow black, cotton eyelet suitdress 15.99  
completely lined and hand washable, boxy cardigan and slim skirt in sizes 12-20 and 12½-22½  
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persian print with a flip tie 11.99  
"whipped cream" confection in aqua, green or pink, breezy no-iron Dacron polyester skirt lined, 2 piece 10-18  
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rosebuds etched on frosty white Fortrel® 11.94  
stays neat and fresh even in humid weather, washes and dries in a flash, yellow, pink or blue buds on white, skirt lined 2 piece in 10-18  
sportswear, street floor

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 100-m.p.h. Winds Hammer Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Remnants of the season's first tropical disturbance hammered Jacksonville Saturday with estimated 100-mile-an-hour winds, sweeping cars off streets and unroofing homes.

There were apparently no serious injuries. The sheriff's department said a semi-trailer truck was overturned and "vehicles of all sorts" blown off open streets.

Roofs were blown off several homes and others were badly damaged by falling trees. A 300-foot broadcasting tower was felled and police rescued several persons trapped when their car flipped over in a gust of wind.

### N.Y. Union Workers Cheer Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson made a quick trip to New York Saturday, and predicted to wildly cheering union adherents that "we will pass the strongest civil rights bill in American history."

Moving briskly about Manhattan's west-side garment district in a four-hour visit, Johnson received an enthusiastic and sometimes thunderous welcome in the streets and in formal appearances before members of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In a Washington speech Saturday night, Johnson said through a sign-language interpreter that higher education, mixed with compassion, must be made a universal opportunity for all young people.

The chief executive addressed 500 students and guests at Gallaudet College, the first and only college in the world for the deaf. Each word he spoke was transmitted to the audience by a sign-language expert.

### Inonu Declines U.S. Invitation

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu has declined an invitation from President Johnson to visit Washington because of "pressure of current affairs" at home, a high government source said Saturday.

The visit was suggested in a recent exchange of messages between Inonu and Johnson in the face of growing Turkish concern over the Cyprus situation.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Usually well informed sources said Saturday the U.S. 6th Fleet was moving into the eastern Mediterranean close to Cyprus at a time when the island was tense with fears of a possible Turkish invasion.

(In London, a U.S. naval spokesman said there was "nothing unusual" about the fleet movements and that it was proceeding under "normal operations.")

### India's Bid for Jets Up in Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to continue military assistance to India at the present level of around \$60 million a year and to add to this an unspecified amount of credit to help it strengthen its defense industries.

But India's request for three squadrons—about 36 planes—of F104 supersonic jet fighters, at the top of the country's priority list as it shores up its defenses against possible future conflict with Communist China, was left open.

"It . . . has been agreed that the subject of air defense aircraft for India would continue under examination by both sides," said a joint communique issued here and in New Delhi.

### Senate Gag Vote Set Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Saturday put off until next Wednesday its crucial showdown vote on halting the Southern filibuster against the House-passed civil rights bill.

By permitting quick votes on amendments beforehand, the move could attract the remaining support needed to approve a gag rule that would end the longest talkathon in Senate history.

### K, Tito in Surprise Meeting

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia will meet in Leningrad today for a surprise series of weekend talks, official sources said Saturday.

Tito, currently on a state visit to Finland, accepted Khrushchev's last-minute invitation for hurried consultations on recent developments in the Communist camp.



—Staff Photo

### HEROES OF THE DAY

Three youths who early Saturday saved two women by pulling them from the flaming wreckage of their car, are (from left) Phil Showden, 15, of 3533 Myrtle Ave.; Danny Ables, 18, of 826 W. 31st St., and Jerry Plunket, 17, of 3201 Daisy Ave. Police credited the youths with saving Mrs. Mary Marriott, 55, of Torrance, and Mrs. Loretta Mittan, 63, of Redondo Beach, moments after the Harbor Freeway smashup.

### Gronouski Cuts Visit; Father Dies

WARSAW (UPI)—U.S. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski Saturday cut short his official visit to Poland to attend the funeral of his father in the United States.

A U.S. Embassy official said Gronouski probably would leave Warsaw for Paris tonight, and then proceed to the United States. He arrived here Friday, and was originally scheduled to stay in Poland until June 12.

The official Polish News Agency PAP said Gronouski received word of his father's death immediately after meetings with top Polish leaders, including Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz. He cancelled a later meeting with his official host, minister of post and telecommunications Zygmunta Moskwa. An official dinner Saturday was also cancelled.

### You Can't Afford To Eat At Home

So often it is heard said by a couple that when cooking for two it's less costly to dine out than to eat at home.

Owner Rex Welch of Welch's Restaurant, San Antonio Drive at Atlantic Ave., says, "If this saying has applied in the past to couples, it now should apply to entire families, providing, of course, they dine at Welch's."

Reasoning behind this statement is the fact that 20 dinners on Welch's menus have been reduced 26½% and these prices you see for yourself reduced on the menu.

Increased volume has permitted Welch's to lower these prices without curtailing quality or service.

Won't you join the others who can't afford to eat at home and enjoy a wonderful dinner, conservatively priced, at Welch's, Southern California's most beautiful restaurant.

## Thank You!

Cullen for Congress  
Committee

## AF to Cut Back Reserves; No Effect Due in L.B. Area

Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group in the United States. It is composed of men from Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County area. Forces announced Saturday by the Air Force in Washington. The Air Force said Saturday it will disband 131 reserve units, mostly of the recovery type, with a total of 8,500 men. The deactivation will be completed by Aug. 31. The total authorized field strength of 61,000 under the Air Force Reserve Program will not be affected by the disbanding of the units, the announcement said. Some of the men will be absorbed in other units and some in units yet to be created.

Colonel Glenn T. Eagleston, commander of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Municipal Airport, which is in charge of all Reserve training in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, said there will be no effect felt from the cutback in the Long Beach area. The 8646th was recently named the outstanding Recovery Group in the United States.

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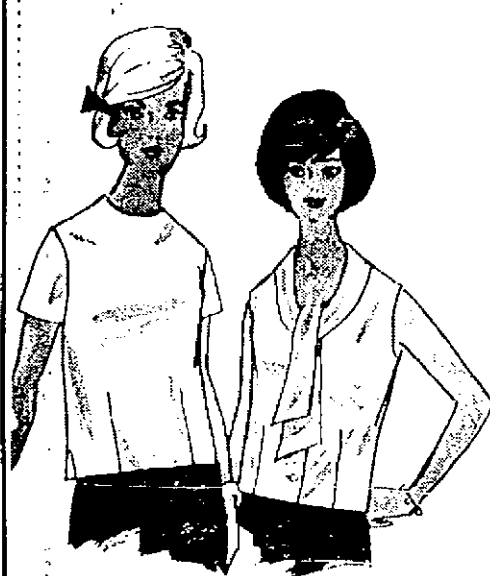
Traveler's delight in cool  
jersey of Antron Nylon

Sizes 10 to 20  
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## 12.95

Easy to step into, thanks to its on-in-a-jiffy zipper front. Fashionable, you'll like its pretty floral petal print and feminine soft-tie collar. Packable, you'll find it takes little space . . . arrives wrinkle-free. Easy to care for, it washes like hosiery . . . drips dry fast ready to wear without ironing. Black, green, brown.

Pine Avenue Shop Second Floor



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Here's a good traveler blouse that knows no limit to the times and places you'll wear it. Fashioned in 100% Arnel triacetate . . . styles galore in white, blue, pink, black. Shown are but two from our collection. Sizes 30 to 38.

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## "Sea Breeze" Mesh COAT DRESS

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Be smartly trim, and oh so comfortable in this slenderized coat dress. Every fashion line designed with you in mind. So easy to wear in a washable textured mesh woven of cotton and rayon. Mint or cloud blue. Sizes 14 to 42 and 14½ to 26½.

second floor

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Wonderful group of women's dresses at substantial savings. Good selection of jacket dresses, sheaths, shirtmakers in summer's newest colors and fabrics. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

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# After That 1st Mission He Wasn't Frightened



**WALTER EHLERS** (right) recalls D-Day experiences while talking last week at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital with patient **Bill Francisco**.

(Continued From Pg. A-1)

on Normandy's beaches seven times before in preparation for this—the big day. Now he must go in ahead of the other invasion forces to guide them into Omaha Beach.

If his fragile, 37-foot-long plywood boat survived the trip and the 15 minutes of shelling that would follow, Andreassen and his crew would be the first men at Omaha Beach for the largest landing in the history of warfare.

A **DASHING**, steely-eyed man of 27, Andreassen, perhaps better than anyone else knew how the cards stacked against him and his crew. Waiting in the pre-dawn dark 2,300 yards off the beach, he could remember two earlier landings.

In one, at Gila, during the amphibious assault on Sicily, the very fragility of the boat had saved them. A large shell rammed through one side of the boat and out the other. They were saved because the plywood wasn't stiff enough to detonate the armor-piercing shell. After another landing at Salerno, he had been ordered to England to prepare for D-Day.

**WORKING WITH** British Commandos in what was the forerunner of the Navy's frogmen, Andreassen and his crew were towed to a landing craft to about 10 miles off the beaches. They ran the landing craft, under the cover of night, in closer.

Two miles off shore, slipping off the landing craft, they stealthily eased kayak canoes into the coastline bristling with German defenses. Once again, leaving the canoe at the breaker line, they swam ashore, checking and verifying information gleaned from aerial photos.

**ONCE**, on a check of the ocean bottom to learn how the beaches angled up the shore, they were almost caught. Their boat broached on the beach.

Alerted, German troops began playing search lights along the beach. Ducking the lights, Andreassen and his partner slipped into their kayak and paddled out. In minutes they heard the roar of German E-boats—similar to American PT boats. The patrol boats roared near. Suddenly a blanket of fog dropped over them.

Andreassen and his partner waited quietly, three hours while the patrol boats searched the fog for them.

They escaped.

**THAT** had been the preparation. This, though, was the real thing.

Dawn slithered over the Normandy coast and Andreassen turned the bow of his boat toward shore. He was due there at 11 minus 17—17 minutes be-



**SGT. WALTER EHLERS**  
20 Years Ago

fore the actual assault began.

He had to go in slow, painfully slow, at five knots, barely more than a fast walk for a man on land. Behind him were 32 amphibious tanks. He would lead them ashore.

**THE BOAT** bounced in the rough sea. Against Andreassen's wishes the amphibious tanks were lowered into the water far offshore. Waddling clumsily in the rough seas, with barely two feet of freeboard, they thrashed toward the beach.

In the growing light, German artillery positions opened up.

Wallowing between the shell bursts, Andreassen's boat closed in on the beach. Looking back at the tanks, he found it difficult to see them. It wasn't until he was nearly at the beach that he realized the worst.

**THE** cumbersome tanks were swamping behind him. Only two were left afloat as they neared the beach. One sank. The other struggled up onto the shore and seconds later was knocked out by a direct hit.

Bobbing alone, 20 yards off the beach, Andreassen's boat still had a mission to perform. At his command, his men manned a signal at the stern to designate the beach as Omaha Red. On this signal, the invasion force would come into the beach.

Ordering his gunners into action, Andreassen re-



**GRANT ANDREASEN**  
Lonely, Touchy Job

turned the fire from a bank of 48 2.5-millimeter rockets, a 50-caliber machine gun and two 30-caliber machine guns.

**AMAZINGLY**, the boat wasn't hit.

When the infantry landing craft began spilling troops into the water and on the beach, Andreassen maintained covering fire and rescued wounded men from burning landing craft.

It was 72 hours before he and his crew were relieved.

For their actions, four of Andreassen's crew were awarded the Silver Star. Andreassen was awarded the Navy Cross.

Later he was to receive the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and, in China, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Chinese Order of Cloud and Banner.

## His First Mission

**Air Force Lt. Colonel Joseph Herrmann, 43**, executive officer of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector, headquartered at Long Beach Airport, today lives a quiet life divided between his office and his home at 4314 Massachusetts Ave. On occasions when Herrmann is required to wear his ribbons, his five children can pick out the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters on his chest. On June 6, 1944, though, he was one of those kid flyboys. He had slept fitfully, then voice piping in the morning air, briefed the crew of his B-24 carefully. This was his first combat mission.

The eggs had been those lousy cold storage eggs fried in lamb fat and green with age. Herrmann couldn't choke them down. He settled for dry cereal with reconstituted milk. The B-24, loaded with 500-pound bombs, bored up through a freak cloud formation.

Near him, Herrmann knew, should be the other bombers in the flight. When he broke into the clear, he would group with them for the flight to the target across the channel. A fledgling could gain reassurance from the veterans in a bomber formation.

**HERRMANN** broke into the clear at 28,000 feet. He looked around. There were no other planes in sight. For a moment he was a boy alone in the sky. The training took hold. Lt. Joseph Herrmann conferred quickly with his crew on the intercom and the decision was made. They would go in on the target even if they had to go alone. They weren't going back until they dropped their bombs.

Herrmann flew south, then saw a lone B-24. He moved over to it and slipped into its right wing position. In another half hour, four other lost B-24s

(Cont. Page A-11, Col. 1)



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**3<sup>79</sup>**  
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80% wool, 20% nylon, rainbow colors. 54" wide

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## SHIRLEY'S "GO-GO"

first time at this low price

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## UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Full bolts of fine quality unbleached muslin—the fabric of 101 uses. 39" wide. Reg. 29c yd.

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Narrow lace edgings and fancy trimmings 1/2" to 3" wide now at savings. 4 to 12 yards to a card. Reg. to 98c yd.

**44<sup>c</sup>**  
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Better cottons reduced from our regular stock. Printed piques, lawns, satens, broadcloths.

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Walker's third floor



# Scranton's Bid to Block Barry Depends on Rocky

(Continued from Page A-1)

to the race with a statement that he would accept the nomination if a majority of delegates want him, the immediate necessity would be for big-state support to get the moderates drive going.

That's where Rockefeller might play a leading role. He has 121 convention votes behind his bid for the nomination, a bid that seems to have been torpedoed by his defeat at the hands of Goldwater in last Tuesday's California presidential primary.

ROCKEFELLER has said he is going down the line to the convention as a candidate. But if he could be persuaded to change his mind and get behind Scranton, the moderates believe they would have the makings of a delegate bloc that could challenge the Arizona senator.

Pennsylvania has 64 votes committed to Scranton as favorite son and he has support elsewhere, bringing his total to 86. The moderates would hope to get favorite son Gov. George Romney of Michigan to go along with

them, adding most of that state's 48 votes to their coalition.

New Jersey Republicans, led by Sen. Clifford P. Case, would be happy to put their 40 convention votes behind Scranton.

IF THE backers of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge could be persuaded to join the coalition, Scranton might pick up 34 votes from Massachusetts and 14 from New Hampshire.

But even if all of these pieces fit together into a pattern, Scranton would have only 343 convention votes and could pick up others only in dribbles unless Goldwater's position began deteriorating unexpectedly.

The Associated Press count showed Goldwater with 500 publicly committed delegates, including additional one he picked up in Washington Saturday, toward the 655 needed for the nomination. He seems likely to add substantially to his total in the next two or three weeks.

IN VIEW of this, Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin told a news

conference he does not believe there will be any successful stop-Goldwater movement.

GOP Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, no Goldwater rooster, said he would welcome Scranton into open competition for the nomination. But he said Goldwater's bandwagon is "rolling down hill" and gathering speed.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a Republican, said he doubts that there will be any successful move to head off Goldwater.

Three Democratic governors cheered Scranton on. Govs. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said in a joint interview they hope the Republicans won't nominate Goldwater.

**Hodges Returns**

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges returned Saturday night from a nine-day tour of three European nations to promote international trade. Hodges was accompanied by his wife and an aide.

# 'UNUSUAL' SITUATION Adult MH Ward Includes Boy, 7

By WILLIAM JONES

A 7-year-old boy is being held among the adult male inmates of the psychiatric ward at Orange County General Hospital in what hospital spokesman admit is an "unusual" situation.

A hospital spokesman Saturday told The Independent Press-Telegram the child is being held among adults "only because of the terrific shortage of mental health facilities for youths as well as adults in our county and surrounding counties."

The boy has been eating and sleeping alongside the grownups for more than a week, the spokesman said.

TRANSFER of the child to a more appropriate environment—"an agency that is suited for children"—is under study, the hospital said.

The spokesman agreed it is "unusual" for a child to be placed with grownups but insisted the psychiatric ward at the hospital was the only place to give him special attention.

"At least the personnel in that ward are psychiatrically-oriented," the spokesman said, "and they are on duty 24 hours a day."

THE CHILD was brought to the hospital "because of a behavior problem," the spokesman said. No other details were given.

He was described by other sources "as a curious, normal-appearing boy no different than any other his age."

They said inmates frequently take him on "piggy-back rides" and are forever offering him their dessert at meals.

If there is any unusual disturbance it comes only from his boyhood curiosity in asking questions and "poking his nose into everything that the medical attendants are trying to do."

THE HOSPITAL said it was possible a report that the boy plays cards with inmates is true "but card playing isn't unusual for a boy his age."

Several times the boy has attempted to escape, according to the spokesman.

Doors to the ward are locked and the keys are held by the medical supervisors.

# Barry's Delegate Total Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination won more delegates to his banner Saturday.

The latest Associated Press survey showed Goldwater's total to be 524, just 131 short of the 655 needed to win the nomination.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had 121 votes, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania 88 and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 45.

Saturday, Goldwater picked up 22 delegates in Washington State, 20 in Alabama, 4 in Hawaii and 4 in Virginia.

Incomplete results from the Colorado state GOP convention gave Goldwater 12 of Colorado's 18 delegates with more to be chosen.

**Russians Launch Unmanned Satellite**

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday launched the 31st in its series of unmanned Cosmos satellites, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Cosmos-31, like its predecessors, was designed to explore conditions in outer space apparently in preparation for another manned Soviet space flight.

**Andrew Co. Picnic**

The annual Andrew County, Mo., picnic will be held in the Sunken Gardens section, No. 3, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, June 14.

### Turk Politician Dies

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Ragip Party and former chief of the Gumuspa, leader of Turkish general staff, died Saturday key's main opposition Justice of a heart attack. He was 67.

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7:30 p.m. June 11	BUFFET DINNER AND DANCE	2.95
7:30 p.m. June 19	LUAU WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT	5.00
8:30 p.m. June 25	DANCING	1.00
3:00 p.m. July 5	SWIM PARTY AND STEAK FRY	2.50

Minimum Age 25

# Laos Reds Down U.S. Spy Plane; Rescue Bid Under Way for Pilot

(Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. planes on a similar mission were fired on about May 23 over Laos. One plane was hit but returned safely to its base.

U.S. JET aircraft began reconnaissance sweeps over Laos May 21 after Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma appealed to the United States for assistance in observing "the activities and movements of the forces which are invading, attacking and fighting in Laos."

The reconnaissance flights have been carried out principally, according to informed sources, by carrier-based reconnaissance jets from the USS Kitty Hawk.

U.S. officials have declined to say whether they violate

in a technical sense, the 14-nation Geneva agreement of 1962 guaranteeing the independence and neutrality of Laos. Under this agreement all foreign military forces were supposed to be withdrawn from the country and none reintroduced.

THE UNITED States and South Viet Nam, however, have repeatedly charged the Communists with violating the accords. Washington and Vientiane contend that Communist North Vietnamese troops are actually fighting alongside the local Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao, which agreed to participate in and cooperate with the coalition government, has refused to do so and has withdrawn its last two members of the cabinet.

The State Department said Saturday, as it had when it announced the flights on May 21, that the U.S. reconnaissance missions were being "undertaken to disclose information about Pathet Lao and Viet Minh (Communist) North Vietnamese) activity which is in direct violation of the Geneva accords on Laos of 1962."

The reconnaissance flights have continued on a regular basis, officials said, but they declined to disclose the frequency. Information gleaned is given to the government of Laos and to the three-nation international control commission—India, Red Poland and Canada—which is supposed to police the Geneva agreement but has never been able to do so because of Communist obstruction.



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### LUCI MEETS A FRIEND

Animated conversation takes place after Luci Baines Johnson spotted a friend in the crowd at La Grange, Ill., outside of Chicago. He is Larry Kublesek, 16, of Evergreen Park, Ill., who had dated Luci in 1963 while serving as a page in the House of Representatives.

## Luci Johnson Gaily Invades Illinois Goldwater Territory

HARVARD, Ill. (UPI)—Luci Baines Johnson swigged milk, collected roses, crowned a queen and reviewed 1,300 dogs and a flea circus Saturday in a good-will invasion of Illinois' Goldwater country.

Republican Mayor Ronald Morris of Harvard told her, "Our hearts are open to you."

Virtually everywhere the blue-eyed younger daughter of President Johnson went there were Republicans lurking nearby.

AT THE Milk Day parade here, Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., was present. At the high school reviewing stand, where Luci crowned Milk Queen Cheryl Noe, 17, of South Sharon, Ill., the President's daughter shared the spotlight with Charles Percy, Republican candidate for Illinois governor, who draped a robe about the queen's shoulders.

In the crowd near the parade reviewing stand, Republicans carried signs urging

election of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater to succeed Luci's father in the White House.

Earlier, at the 18th annual pet parade in the Chicago suburb of La Grange, Luci stood in the reviewing stand, chuckling, while two small children marched by, carrying stuffed dogs by the ears. The tots were equipped with a sign reading, "Him and Her—lost beagles. Do our ears hang down? Not now."

It was a reference to last month's ear-pulling episode involving the President and the White House dogs.

Earl Eisenhower, brother

of the nation's last Republican President and a GOP candidate for the Illinois legislature, was on hand for the La Grange pet parade, but remained outside the reviewing stand and apparently did not encounter Luci. Eisenhower was present as a member of the parade committee.

AS SHE left Harvard for the limousine trip to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the return flight to Washington, Luci hurriedly swallowed a glass of milk and handed a bouquet of yellow roses to a radio station owner to be given to a children's hospital. She took with her an armload of red roses she received at La Grange.

Luci missed seeing the scheduled cow-milking contest involving 15 northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin mayors, but that wasn't much of an event since Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley declined to participate after learning that Republican Percy was to be judge.

The blood bank is sponsored by the Lakewood Lions Club.

No reservations are necessary to donate blood at the special Red Cross blood bank from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 5360 Arbor Rd., Lakewood.

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NOTHING LIKE IT IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE

## Moon Explorers Face Awesome Perils

By LEE CRAIG  
I. P. T. Aerospace Editor

Imagine that you are in a submarine, dropping down through the sea to its furthest depths where the fantastic pressure of countless tons of water threatens to crush you in a giant, unseen vise.

And when you arrive at the ocean floor, you leave the relative security of your little craft and venture out into a mysterious world of eerie silence. You are aware that a flaw in your protective suit means an instant—and horrible—death.

SUCH AN expedition would provide the closest parallel that science can draw to the perils that will be faced by American astronauts when they board their Apollo spacecraft and head for the moon in a few short years.

Assume that the mooncraft accomplishes the gigantic task of delivering its three occupants safely across 240,000 miles of trackless space to a lunar orbit, from where two astronauts will descend to the surface in a tiny bug-like vehicle.

These two men will risk the most hostile environment ever met by humans.

FIRST, scientists still widely disagree on the composition of the lunar surface. Will these first explorers land safely on relatively smooth, unyielding soil or will their craft sink uncontrollably into a sea of dust?

Unmanned spacecraft land-

ings before Apollo may supply some of the answers. How complete this information will be, however, remains to be seen.

Once on the moon, the astronauts face a horde of other dangers.

WITHOUT their pressure suits, they could not survive even a fraction of a second. A suit torn on a jagged rock would mean its wearer, because of the moon's near-vacuum, would literally explode.

Those same suits must protect the astronauts against the heat of the sun on one side and the cold of space on the other... a temperature difference which could amount to 500 degrees between the back and front of an astronaut's body.

THERE IS also some concern that the lunar surface may have an electrostatic charge and that the moon dust stirred up as an astronaut walks may be attracted to him as iron filings to a magnet. These tiny particles could work into his life-giving equipment and jam it into inoperability.

Two principal sources of danger are expected to be solar flares and meteorites.

It has been estimated that a solar flare licking out from the sun with its deadly radiation can be spotted 20 to 30 minutes in advance of the time it may sweep across the moon.

THUS THE American moonmen must head for cover

—their spaceship or a cave—before the stream of protons and electrons can arrive.

The moon, without an atmosphere to burn up meteorites, is constantly showered by, some say, up to 1,000 tons a day of these space projectiles. Most are infinitesimal and it is difficult at present to anticipate how great a menace they will be.

The astronauts will also have to guard against eye burn. During the lunar day, the sunlight, unsoftened by atmosphere, will be several times as bright as it is on earth.

DIRECT visual exposure of 10 seconds or more could permanently damage their eyes.

One interesting possibility is that the moon at one time may have had an atmosphere and may have even spawned a primitive life-form of micro-organisms.

It may be, some scientists speculate, that as the atmosphere gradually escaped, and these creatures became dor-

mant. If they have survived, they could be extremely virulent and could not only endanger the lunar explorers but, if brought back to earth, could imperil the entire human race.

ANOTHER hazard could result from the nearness of the moon's horizon.

Communications between the explorers over any distance will be difficult. Since there is no atmosphere, radio communication must be by line of sight which, because of the extreme curvature of the moon's surface, would be only

about 2½ miles between two six-foot men.

Therefore, the astronauts must stay within sight of each other to insure prompt rescue in case of mishap.

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## Union OKs Pact; Rail Fight Ends

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Saturday ratified a railroad work rules agreement, ending a five-year dispute between five unions and the railroads.

The BLFE was the final union to ratify provisions of the agreement reached April 22 in Washington with the aid of President Johnson. The agreement became effective immediately.

The give-and-take agreement reached in Washington ended the threat of a nationwide railroad strike. In effect, it gave union members financial gains in exchange for allowing the railroads to reduce employment.

THE UNIONS won pay increases for railroad yard employees; expense money for overnight layovers, maintenance of present mileage payments and seven paid holidays for hourly-paid employees.

In return, the railroads won the right to cut the number of employees now required to man self-propelled track maintenance equipment, and limited use of train crews for yard work under certain conditions.

On April 27, the U. S. Supreme Court let stand an arbitration ruling which could eliminate up to 48,000 jobs. The Court rejected 8-0 an appeal by four on-train brotherhoods from a congressionally created arbitration board's ruling of November, 1963, to allow the railroads to drop firemen and other crewmen whose jobs the carriers find unnecessary.

AFTER THE provisions were ratified Saturday, BLFE President H. E. Gilbert said the agreement represents progress in the improvement of wages and working conditions and added:

"It's not all that we wanted, but we have established important precedents of paid holidays and expenses for road employees, as well as winning needed wage inequity adjustments for yard employees."

Earlier, the agreement was ratified by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen; and Switchmen's Union of North America.



—Staff Photo

### HAPPY 113TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary (Grandma) Kelly Saturday enjoys large 113th birthday card from Chicago school children held by Long Beach General Hospital Chaplain Fred C. Crumb. She also received 113 individual cards from that many students who make up the Long Beach Brethren High School's music department. Alert and cheerful, "Grandma" attends Bible class and church services regularly in her wheelchair, says she hasn't missed them for 101 years. She reports there is no need for eyeglasses to follow the services either!

## U.S., Russ Agree on Satellite Pact

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday signed preliminary agreements to cooperate in a weather forecast project with satellites and to exchange data on space medicine.

The two agreements were signed by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and Prof. Anatoli Blagunov, the Soviet Union's top space scientist.

The governments of both nations must give final approval to the agreements before they become effective.

The weather project contemplates the launching of orbiting satellites in the United States and the Soviet Union on a coordinated basis with forecast data received from them transmitted between Moscow and Washington by a direct telephoto link in the form of cloud formation pictures. This data will be made available to other countries, a U.S. spokesman said.

## CC Summer Session Will Begin June 22

Starting two weeks earlier than in previous years, the Long Beach City College summer session will begin on Monday, June 22.

Preregistration for summer evening classes will be held June 15, 16 and 17 at the Liberal Arts Division women's gymnasium, 4900 East Carson Street, and the Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway. Hours will be 6-9 p.m.

Graduating high school seniors and other new students are advised to bring high school diplomas or other proof of high school graduation at the time of enrollment. Regular registration for day and evening classes will open on June 22. General Adult Division students will enroll directly in classrooms at West Adult Center, 1784 Cedar Avenue, and Boyd Adult Center, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. Both day and evening adult classes will run for six weeks, June 22 to July 31. At the Liberal Arts and the Business and Technology divisions, summer day classes will continue through July 31. Evening classes will meet for eight weeks, through August 14.

There is no tuition charge for City College summer classes except for out-of-state students enrolling in more than six units.

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## Dislike That Big, Fat County Budget? Better Say So Now

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau  
Like the audience at a wedding, taxpayers this week are being told, "speak now or forever hold your peace" on the 1964-65 Los Angeles County budget.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, county supervisors will open public hearings on the proposed \$769 million budget, largest in county history.

It could well be that the whole thing will be over by 5 p.m.

AS OF FRIDAY, only a dozen taxpayers had indicated their intention of appearing to protest recommendations of L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. Supervisors allot 10 days for public budget hearings but in recent years have seldom required more than two or three.

Ironically, most complaints of high county taxes come in November when tax bills are mailed out. By then it's too late.

Once the budget is adopted—which must be done by July 1—no substantial changes can be made.

SUPERVISORS themselves have indicated they won't accept the budget as recommended. To finance it would require a 27.66-cent increase

in the current tax rate of \$2.2148 per \$100 of assessed valuation.  
Principal proponent of expenditure cuts has been Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. He has been particularly critical of the proposal to hire 2,941 new county employees and of the recommended \$30 million in capital improvement projects.

On Tuesday, Bonelli said, he will recommend deferment of 12 capital projects totaling \$10,230,100.

**LARGEST** is the proposed \$2.1-million Malibu administrative center. Also included are \$1,553,000 for a boiler plant at Rancho Las Amigos Hospital in Downey, \$1.5 million for a county education building, \$474,700 for a

Probation Department building in Torrance Civic Center and \$250,000 for land acquisition for the Lomita Civic Center.

Bonelli also will propose deferment of 288 new county jobs at a savings of \$1,728,000; postponement of the medical aid program for county workers at a \$1-million savings, and reduction of the county's reserve fund by \$1 million.

**THIS TOTAL** reduction of \$13,958,000, coupled with anticipated new income of \$3 million from increased county fees and \$500,000 from the hotel-motel "bed tax," will trim 13.96 cents from the 27.66-cent tax-rate increase in Hollinger's budget, he said.



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B. "Cavalier" Slip-on. Premium leathers featured in shoes as high as \$12.95. Other parts man-made. Black or brown. 6 1/2-12. **5.99**

C. Perforated-front top-grain cowhide: split cowhide back. Cush-n-crepe sole. Golden moss. Sizes 6 1/2-12. **3.99**

D. Brushed-Buk Oxford. Cush-n-crepe sole, steel shanks. Charcoal. Loden tan. 6 1/2-12. **3.99**

E. Nylon-mesh and leather Sandals. Cush-n-crepe soles, heels. Moss brown. 7-12. **3.99**

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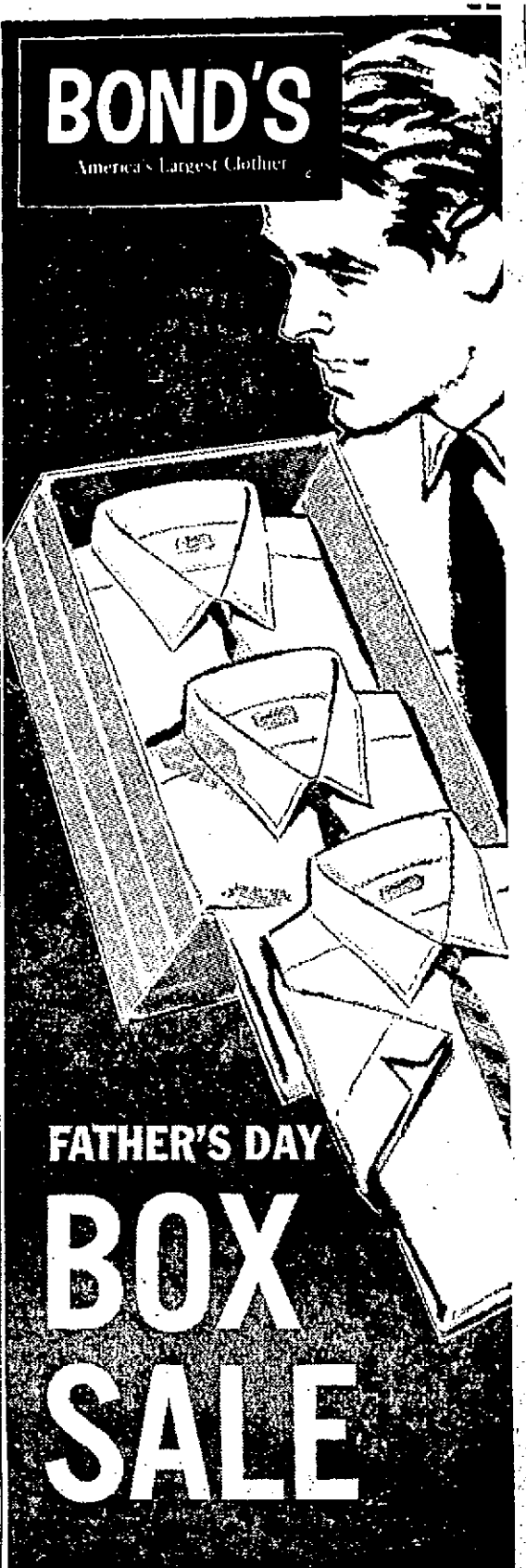
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142.00	CHAIR	5188	Fabric—Indio Color—Marine High-back Italian	110.00	429.50	SOFA	433-8	Fabric Hamilton—Color, Acorn, 8-foot Mediterranean	304.00
363.50	SOFA	683-8	Fabric—Vermont Color—Champagne 8-Foot Oriental	270.00	324.50	SOFA	404-8	Fabric Arlene—Color, Marine—transitional quilted 8-ft.	227.50
171.00	CHAIR	683-20	Fabric—Vermont Color—Oriental Club	121.00	64.50	CHAIR	9490	Fabric Plastic—Coolr, Black, small modern	47.00
397.50	SOFA	670-9	Fabric—Arden Color—Nugget Loose pillow Spanish 9-Ft.	299.50	762.50	SECT.	325-5699	Fabric Yucon—Color, Persimmon, luxurious	525.00
363.00	SOFA	630-9	Fabric—Paradise Color—Nugget Print Classic 9-Foot	248.00	222.50	LOVE SEAT	3356-5	Fabric Paradise—Roseprint, deep seating room saver	120.00
389.00	SOFA	692-19	Fabric—Richmond Color—Nugget Trapunto Quilt 9-Foot	294.50	332.00	SOFA	226-8	Fabric York—Olive, 8-foot contemporary	242.50
161.00	CHAIR	5190	Fabric—York Color—Champagne Luxurious Wing Club	110.00	466.50	SOFA	325-8	Fabric Hamilton—Marine, 8-foot transitional	324.00
344.50	SOFA	691-8	Fabric—Fairmont Color—Tangerine 8-Foot Transitional	254.50	287.50	SOFA	252-8	Fabric Shiela—Marine, oriental	227.50
203.50	CHAIR	5137	Fabric—Belmont Color—Sapphire Club with flounce	164.00	344.00	SOFA	227-8	Fabric Fairmount—Olive, 8-foot, loose arm pillows	274.50
595.00	SECT.	692-56-98	Fabric—Marianne Color—Sapphire Oversize Quilted	480.00	181.50	SOFA	428-5	Fabric Bolero—Sapphire—Spanish Hi Arm	110.00
152.00	CHAIR	9266	Fabric—Encore Color—Black plastic Swivel Rocker	90.00	427.00	SOFA	390-9	Fabric Corsica—Melon—Mediterranean	300.00
179.00	CHAIR	9360	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black Walnut Swivel Rocker	120.00	125.50	CHAIR	9465	Fabric Diego—Citron—mobile	90.00
69.50	OTTOMAN	9361	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black matches above rocker	35.00	108.50	CHAIR	9453	Fabric Ventura—Olive Floral—mobile barrel	72.00
169.00	CHAIR	9366	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black Swivel Modern Rocker	118.00	671.00	SECT.	185-56-31	Fabric Fairmount—Nugget—deep quilted	514.50
279.00	CHAISE	9414	Fabric—Caribe Clr, Sapphire modern dbl. chaise lounge	194.00	78.00	CHAIR	9232	Fabric Diego—Emerald, occasional modern print	62.50
141.50	CHAIR	9416	Fabric—Kobe Color—Sunset Tufted transitional	99.50	211.50	SOFA	320-8	Fabric Caliente—Olive, quilted plastic	150.00
102.50	CHAIR	9452	Fabric—Cassini Color—Red Accent chair	75.00	237.00	LOVE SEAT	8991	Fabric Vermont—Sapphire, space saver contemporary	174.50
157.00	CHAIR	9456	Fabric—Spur Color—Gold Heavy club	110.00	119.00	LOVE SEAT	9469	Fabric Cassini—Nugget, transitional, 54" wide	58.00
67.00	OTTOMAN	9457	Fabric—Spur Color—Gold matches above chair	40.00	437.00	SOFA	430-9	Fabric Bolero—Acorn, Hi Arm Spanish	284.00
80.00	CHAIR	9467	Fabric—Cassini Color—Olive Accent small	55.00	454.00	SOFA	431-19	Fabric Marianne—Nugget, 9-foot curved	327.50
111.50	CHAIR	9478	Fabric—Cassini Color—Champagne Small Accent	80.00	223.00	CHAIR & OTTO.		9585-9586 Fabric Sutter—Marine oversize lounge	165.00
75.50	CHAIR	9232	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black small modern	45.00	176.00	CHAIR	9488	Fabric Bolero—Sunset, Mrs. Chair	90.00
67.50	CHAIR	9224	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black small modern	35.00	176.00	CHAIR	9303	Fabric Bolero—Sunset, Mr. Chair	119.50
83.00	CHAIR	9223	Fabric—Franklin Color—Nugget transitional accent	60.00	308.50	SOFA	429-9	Fabric Mayfair—Turquoise, Elegant in quilt	234.00
305.00	SOFA	181-8	Fabric—Canoga Color—Natural Transitional Print 8-Foot	225.00	74.50	CHAIR	9490	Fabric Shannon—Bronze, Italian pull up	47.50
254.50	SOFA	315-8	Fabric—Diego Color—Horizon Light scale 8-foot modern	150.00	139.00	CHAIR	9410	Fabric Bolero—Acorn, Spanish style	87.50
139.50	CHAIR	421-24	Fabric—Elgin Color—Amber Quilted loose pillow club	94.00	137.00	CHAIR	8984	Fabric Shiela—Royal, Hi Back Fireside	92.50
167.00	LOVE SEAT	421-24	Fabric—Tivoli Color—Nugget loose pillow	117.50	106.50	CHAIR	9454	Fabric Supersoft Plastic—Black, pull up on casters	67.50
364.50	SOFA	424-8	Fabric—Marianne Color—Olive 8-foot hand quilted	210.00	223.00	LOVE SEAT	429-5	Fabric Fairmont—Color Marine, 5-foot loose pillow	145.00
322.50	SOFA	427-8	Fabric—York Color Champagne slightly curved	234.50	622.00	SECT.	429-56-98	Fabric Belmont—Color Copper, oversize square corner	500.00
130.00	CHAIR	429-20	Fabric—Alamo Color—Sapphire loose pillow club	80.00	372.00	SOFA	196-8	Fabric Rosette—Blue, bold print quilted	274.00

AS THE GREAT NUMBER OF PIECES WOULD DISRUPT OUR SALES FLOORS ALL ITEMS LISTED IN THIS AD ARE ON DISPLAY AT OUR WAREHOUSE . . .

**1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.--THIS WEEK ONLY**  
**STARTING TODAY — SUNDAY — 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**



# Officers Named for Navy League

"The very existence of our free society is dependent upon keeping our United States Navy a powerful and independent force," stated Gene Bishop as he succeeded Edwin C. Bechler this week as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Navy League of the United States.

"The mounting crises in Asia underscore the vital importance of sea power," Bishop said. "As the civilian arm of the Navy, our chapter pledges anew its support of the nationwide program to maintain our strength at sea."

The newly elected officers of the local Navy League Chapter were installed Friday at a dinner party at the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos. The speaker was Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, USN, Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific.

## New Commonwealth Member Approved

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Parliament has unanimously endorsed Premier Kenneth Kaunda's decision to seek membership in the British Commonwealth when Northern Rhodesia becomes independent under the name of Zambia Oct. 24.



GENE BISHOP  
Heads Navy League

## New Cholera Cases Reported in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Thirty-three new cases of cholera, including 11 deaths were recorded in Burma in the past week, a Health Ministry statement said. Burma is in the throes of its second major outbreak of cholera since last November, when more than 200 persons were reported to have died.

## Woodward Picnic

Woodward County, Oklahoma, picnic will be held at noon today in Bixby Park.

# Radiation Detection Course Slated by CD

A course in radiological monitoring will be given by the Long Beach Civil Defense Department beginning Tuesday at the CD training center, 5373 E. Second St. Designed for radiological instrument operators, the training sessions are scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Instruction is free and open to the public.

Topics to be covered include: Effects of nuclear weapons, radiation dose calculations, principles of radiation detection, types of radiological instruments, biological effects of radiation, and protective measures.

The six sessions will end with a field exercise in which students will use detection instruments in simulated problems.

According to Evar P. Peterson, assistant city CD director, more than 100 persons have been trained here in radiation detection.

# Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Request by James Crocker, president of International Beauty Congress, for opportunity to present report and discuss beautification of Long Beach.
- Recommendation by Vice Mayor James A. Hayes that public market on Chestnut Avenue north of Ocean Boulevard be relocated.
- Request by Local 1292, Long Beach Liquor, for opportunity to make salary presentation, request from Los Angeles County Federation of Labor for advance notice of budget sessions of this board.
- Request from Mark Twain PTA for zoning amendments to exclude beer parlors from assembly residential areas and to require beer parlors of more than 1,000 square feet of customer area to provide ample off-street parking.
- County transmittal of legal description and map of area proposed to be incorporated as city of Dominguez.
- Letter from Assemblyman C. George Wandell commending city officials who aided in enactment of compromise of the Alameda Amendment.
- Notice from State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department that decision denying liquor license is premature at 1617 Alameda Ave. is now in effect.
- Policies of appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for show at 2435 San Anselmo from the city manager's recommendation (held over from earlier meeting) for employment of zoning consultant.
- Ordinances relating property on 14th Street west of Long Beach Blvd. and from R-4 (multiple residential) to C-3 (commercial).
- Continued hearings on proposed annexation of offshore submerged areas, revocation of special charter of Standard Club, 4343 Atlantic Ave., on appeal from denial of license for rumpo.
- Hearing on application for entertainment license permit at 1201 E. 12th St. Contract awarded to M. L. Groh & Sons.

# Tatoos I.D. on Son's Arm

NEWPORT, England (UPI)—John Thompson has tattooed the letter "M" on the right arm of his baby son, Michael, in case he gets lost. But his wife, Babs, refused to allow him to do the same to their only daughter, Deejah, because she might resent it later.

# Postage Stamps Honor President Kennedy

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The tragic assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy has focused the attention of many philatelists on the Togo Kennedy issue, and we already have had numerous requests for this set. The stamps were issued last year when Togo's President Olympio visited Washington.

The set consists of 6 stamps with a common design of a portrait of President Kennedy and the Togo Capitol Building is shown in the background.

Due to the limited remaining quantities of this issue, we can offer the available stocks of sets on a first come first served basis. Interested collectors may obtain the complete set of 6 stamps by sending \$1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N.Y.

(We reserve the right to limit quantities.) Approvals and other offers included.

## Riviera CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

in 8 Sizes and 85 Styles

SIZES AND STYLES TO FIT ANY SPECIFIC WALL, ROOM, OR SPACE. FOR DENS

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WIDELY EXTRAVAGANT... In everything but the price! 16' of sweeping sectional polyfoam cushions wrapped with fluffy Kodol polyester fiberfill.

**\$444.50 value... \$399.50 This Week Only**

## CONVERTIBLE SOFAS FROM \$139.95

INSTANT BED

MODERN CONVERTIBLE SOFA complete with full size instant bed. **\$139.95**

PROVINCIAL CONVERTIBLE SOFA complete with full-size instant bed. **\$139.95**

## 4 IN 1 STUDIO LOUNGE FROM \$69.95

4 IN 1 STUDIO LOUNGE... Lower bed rolls out, adjusts to same height as other bed automatically. All steel automatic unit complete with two beds, two innerspring mattresses. **\$69.95**

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WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
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EASY TERMS  
Small Down Payment  
First Payment July

# THRIFTY 35th BIRTHDAY SALE

Prices Good thru Tues., June 9th

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**69¢ 1st Quality Seamless Nylons**

Choice of Plain or Micro

Sheer 400 needle hosiery in latest fashion shades. Fit beautifully... wear well! Buy or the year... save dollars in sale!

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**33¢**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$2.59 Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts**

• Mercerized Combed Cotton

Single needle tailoring in fine count summer shirts with regular short spread or snap-tab collar, 2 pockets. Sale buys!

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$1.67**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$7.88 Aluminum Web Folding Chaise Lounge**

Tops in comfort! 1" square tubular frame of mirror finished aluminum. Green and white webbing with silver mylar trim. 73x25" high!

Discount Price **\$5.93**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Jumbo Half Gallon Pitcher Decanter**

Jumbo size... extra durable. Graduated outside measurements. Flip-top lid, easy grip handle.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**29¢**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Mars Candy Bars**

• Milky Way, Snickers or Three Musketeers

Delectable! For a warm weather treat kiddies can insert stick in bar for frozen candy pops. Includes 5 free sticks!

BAG OF 10 **39¢**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Women's Drip Dry Shift Gowns**

Cool and comfy nities of dacron polyester, nylon and cotton that launder in a jiffy... need no ironing. Sale Price **\$1.98**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$4.95 Value! Foam Filled Chaise Lounge Pad**

Floral vinyl covered, soft foam filled, big 20x70-inch size. **\$3.66**

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Bamboo Pole & Frame Beach & Patio Umbrella**

Giant 65" in diam. 2 pc. pole for easy carrying, storage. Patterns, colors! **\$1.64**

Weather resistant. Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$7.79 Foam Filled Station Wagon Pad**

1" thick foam fill. 72" long, 41" wide. Doubles as beach or lawn pad. Use it this summer on those outings. **\$5.88**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Regular \$1.29 Universal Shur-Temp Pint Vacuum Bottle**

Metal outer shell, seamless lining, poly stopper & cap. Keeps contents hot or cold to 12 hours. Discount Price **96¢**

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### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$1.49 Lightweight Poly 18 Quart Ice Chest**

Family size, 16" long, 10" wide, 11 1/2" high. Molded-in type handle. Light but sturdy. Years of use. **96¢**

Save 53¢ Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$9.88 1/4" Electric Shopcraft Power Drill**

Geared chuck, pistol type grip, powerful trouble free motor, compact with quality selling at much higher prices. Discount Price **\$7.88**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

## Win One of 52 Valuable Prizes!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO BE ELIGIBLE—Just write name and address on every blank available at all Thrifty Drug stores, or reasonably accurate hand drawn "facsimile thereof" and drop who deposit box provided. No purchase necessary! Drawing to be held Friday, July 17th.

### 1st PRIZE—Sunbeam Imported Sport Sedan

... from famed racing family of Sunbeam Alpine by Rootes Motors.

Get and included

4113 Viking Way (at Carson), Lakewood Village Triangle  
4102 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)  
4711 Pine Ave. Long Beach

### 2nd PRIZE—Motorola 23-Inch Color TV Console

Features new rectangular picture tube inches shorter than previous ones, making possible thin trim cabinet.

17450 Bellflower Blvd. (at Remond)  
4450 Los Coyotes (at Keweenaw), Circle Shopping Center  
4102 E. 30th St. (at Palo Verde), Lakewood Plaza Center  
6951 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo

### 3rd to 10th PRIZES King O'Lawn Power Mower

Fingertip handle controls. 2 HP Briggs & Stratton motor with dual clutch, forward throw. Metal galvanized grass catcher.

South Western and Caddell Dr. Harbor Heights Center  
4427 Westminster (at Golden West)  
124 Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Center

### 11th to 35th PRIZES Huffy Impala Bicycles

Complete with chrome fenders & whitewall tires.

26 to 52 PRIZES Motorola Radios

Plays on batteries outside or ordinary house current inside.



# 'We Dig In, We Wait... Then We Go Back Again'

(Cont. from Page A-5)

filled out the formation. Each plane was from a different squadron.

**DROWNING** across the channel at 18,000 feet, Hermann looked down on the invasion armada below—a seemingly endless chain of objects on the water from England to France.

Ahead, pinpoints of light on the beach told of artillery fire. They turned in behind the German lines and dropped their bombs on target. Heading back across the channel, the planes gradually lost altitude.

The ceiling lowered. Flying closer and closer to the ground, Hermann watched as the other planes left the formation to return to their bases. He watched in dismay as fog swept across the ground below. It was getting dark. He was lost.

**ENGLAND**, below, was blacked out. Radio silence was mandatory.

Groping through the thickening weather, Hermann tried desperately to find a landmark. Suddenly he saw a dim light ahead. It was an airport lead-in beacon. Circling it and letting down, he landed smoothly and minutes later learned he was on a RCAF base.

In the next 67 days Hermann, flying at a furious rate, chalked up 31 combat missions, lost his original plane and carried on in substitutes. He was never again a frightened boy.

## Hitting the Beach

There are the dogs. A mail carrier always has to contend with them. But then, too, there are days when it is warm, but not too hot and it is good to be outside carrying the mail. Russell William Anderson, 47, of 6616 Turner Grove St., Lakewood, father of two sons, is a postman for the Downey Post Office. Already holder of a Silver Star with a bronze arrowhead for the invasion of North Africa, Anderson was a medic with the First Infantry Division landing on Omaha Beach in the second wave.

The ride across the channel on the Army Transport was easy. When time came to scramble down the nets onto the landing craft, though, the immensity of the invasion struck home. P.F.C. Andy Anderson looked toward the beach as the landing craft thrashed through the waves toward shore. Flames spouted from burning wreckage. Landing craft on either side had hit mines. Debris and men were scattered in the water. The beach was too cluttered and too heavily mined to take the landing craft to shore. A half mile out the ramp dropped. The men were ordered into the water.

**THEN**, and for the only time in the war, Anderson appreciated his gas mask. He stepped into a hole and went under water. The buoyancy of the mask pulled him back up. The men struggled through the water to the shoreline, then crawled over bodies of 16th Infantry men. Two German pillboxes concentrated machine-gun fire on the beach. Artillery shells slammed into the men on the beach.

Anderson made it to a sea wall a short distance from shore.

**HE AND** a mortar man from New York dug a hole. The mortar man had lost all of his equipment. Shells screamed in. The mortar man shook in fear. He shook so hard it gave



LT. JOE HERRMANN  
As He Looked in 1944

Anderson the impression of a continuous explosion. It seemed like an eternity before they could start moving. Grubbing it out, yard by yard, Anderson's company got a half mile inland, then ran into hedge rows. It took two days to fight the sniper battle from hedge row to hedge row.

The breakout from the beachhead didn't come for a month, and Anderson didn't make it. A shell hit alongside his foxhole. He woke up nine days later in an Army Hospital in England.

## Mopping 'em Up

The presidential jet bearing Gen. Omar Bradley and his delegation to France for D-Day commemorative ceremonies screamed off the runway in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Occupying one seat among the generals, was Walter D. Ehlers, a handsome man with dark wavy hair. Today, Ehlers, of 8382 Valley View Ave., Buena Park, is a Veterans Administration contact representative at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Staff Sgt. Ehlers, slim, almost shy, hunched down in the Higgins boat. Shells from the warships howled overhead sounding eerily like boxcars with their doors open hurtling through the air. The whacking, infuriated sound of German 88s slapped sharply against the mounting chatter of automatic weapons.

Ehlers watched the infantry landing craft grind onto the beach nearby. His brother, Roland, 26, was aboard in Company K. They had fought together through Africa and Sicily. Men started running down the landing craft's ramps toward the beach. Suddenly the file was interrupted by an 88 shell in a direct hit.

**THE HIGGINS** boat slammed hard against the beach. Ehlers led his men ashore. By the time the day ended, Ehlers had earned a Bronze Star. "Just," he says, "for being there." The next day he saw a man who told him Roland was missing.

Later in the day, Ehlers, far ahead of his men, led his squad against a German strongpoint. He killed four Germans who attacked him on the way, then, crawling through machine-gun fire, he pounced upon the gun crew and put it out of action. Seeing two mortar positions defended by machine-gun crossfire, Ehlers led his men through, killing three Germans on the way.

**AFTER** mopping up the mortar position, Ehlers, given covering fire by his squad, crept up to another machine gun position. When almost there, he leaped to his feet and

knocked out the emplacement.

The fifth day, June 10, Ehlers was told officially his brother was missing. Pushing into enemy terrain, Ehlers and his platoon were trapped. The Germans poured mortar and machine gun fire into the tiny group of men.

Ehlers' squad fired back, covering the withdrawal of the platoon. Then, ignoring the enemy fire, Ehlers stood up and fired methodically at the semi-circle of German emplacements which had trapped his men. A bullet slammed into his side and ricocheted off a rib. Falling, Ehlers squeezed off a shot at the man who had shot him. The German fell.

**EHLERS** lurched to his feet and saw that his automatic rifleman had been injured. Grabbing his buddy and wrestling him to his shoulder, Ehlers carried the wounded man to safety, then scurried back to get the automatic rifle. He was given first aid for the bullet wound but refused to go to the hospital and led his men into another attack.

Today, Ehlers is almost embarrassed when asked about his medals. They include the Medal of Honor, British Military Medal, British King George VI Medal, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

## Driven Back

Heinz Gunther and his wife Rosa Marie are raising their two children at 14602 Darimoor St., Norwalk. "It is wonderful," Rosa Marie says. "It is a wonderful country." Gunther works long and hard at his job as a car painter. D-Day, ironically, made it all possible.

Sgt. Heinz Gunther had seen the American planes flying over head, but otherwise it was like being on maneuvers—not at all like the battle in Italy and on the Isle of Crete.

Short—5 feet 3—and light—115 pounds—Gunther, despite his size, was a sergeant in Germany's crack paratroops. But now he was stationed in a field, a few miles from La Havre. There wasn't much to do. Sometimes he gave lessons to the new soldiers, showing them how to operate their rifles.

**OTHERWISE**, the war seemed remote. Then, suddenly, word was passed that boats had landed on the beach and that there were thousands and thousands of Americans.

Gunther saw them first, walking through the woods.

They kept coming. "We had," he noted, "to go back and dig holes. We fought until we couldn't hold any more, then we had to go back again and dig another hole."

"**ALWAYS** we had to go back. We dig in and wait. When the Americans approach, we go back again. "I wish," he wrote wearily, "I had a mark for every hole I have dug."

Gunther kept going back, resisting, but driven back by the onrushing American soldiers until, in Belgium, they caught up with him.

**AT WAR'S** end, when he was released from prison camp, Gunther forgot about going home. It was in East Germany, under Russian control.

He went to Bavaria, met Rosa Marie and fell in love. Five years ago they moved to America. That is how much D-Day had changed things.

## Plane Gives L.B. Couple Close Call

(Continued from A-1)

foreign car driven by Avrel Barsan, of 744 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, to scoot away from the spot where the plane hit.

Barsan, a Navy chief petty officer, and his wife Christa said they didn't see the plane falling, but they heard a roar and Barsan swerved and gunned his motor. Debris from the crash scarred their car.

Barsan was slowing to make a U-turn, he said, but changed his mind a moment before the crash and decided to go on to a wider place in the winding hillside road. He had almost stopped in the spot where the plane crashed.

**THERE WERE** many witnesses. It was a fine day despite the clouds covering the tops of higher hills on Palos Verdes Peninsula and many residents of the crash area were doing yard work.

Paul Andrews of 1347 Bayham Place said he was in the yard of his hilltop home when the plane came over. "My daughter said he was going to crash. He made a right bank and came straight down. The engine roared louder as he fell and it sounded like he was under full power when he hit."

Fire Department Capt. S. P. Criss said he heard the roar of the engine from a station 1½ miles away.

**THE PILOT'S** body was mangled and decapitated. The plane was a pile of fabric, plywood and metal.

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SALE PRICE  
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**BELMONT** NO MONEY DOWN  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

600 ALAMITOS Corner of 6th LONG BEACH

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Carpet By Magee, Roxbury, Firth, Beattie at Drastically Reduced Prices!

# 3 DAY FURNITURE SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P.M. SAVE 35% to 60%

**7-PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE SET**

Self edged table with extension leaves and 6 matching foam-filled, full back chairs. Reg. 99.50.

**\$59.95**

**MAPLE OR MODERN DESKS**

**\$29.95**

**EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET**

**69.95**

**EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER**

Smart, Early American styling, comfortable pillow-back reversible foam cushions. Authentic maple wood trim. Regular 99.50.

**\$59.95**

SAVE 40 DOLLARS

Absolutely the lowest prices you've ever seen! Tremendous selection! COMPARE BELMONT'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

**SOFA BED**

Here's a New Low Price! Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Easy-to-open innerspring mattress.

**\$99.50**

**5-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET**

Includes dresser, mirror, 2 night tables, head & footboard, rails. **129.95**

**EARLY AMERICAN 2 PC. SET**

SAVE \$100.00

Reversible foam-filled cushions, maple trim. Reg. \$249.50. BOTH PIECES ONLY.

**\$149.95**

**WALNUT BEDROOM SET**

8-PIECE

Includes large double dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands.

ALL FOR ONLY **\$129.95**

PLUS \$59.50 BOX SPRING and MATTRESS

**TWO-PIECE MODERN SET**

SAVE \$50.00

SOFA TILTS BACK TO MAKE COMFORTABLE BED TO SLEEP TWO. Large handsome sofa and chair, covered in luxurious fabrics. Lowest price anywhere. Sofa & Chair BOTH FOR **\$79.95**

**4-DRAWER CHEST**

MAPLE OR WHITE

Exquisitely styled, ruggedly and durably built. Dust-proof, dovetail, center-guided drawers.

REG. 59.95 **\$29.95**

**5-PC. DINETTE SET**

Never was table top, 4 chairs. **29.95**

**BOX SPRING & MATTRESS**

Beautiful covers. Full or twin size. Fully Guaranteed. **\$14.95** each

## Cavort on Fun Day

Kids—1,500 of them—swarmed over the Long Beach Nu-Pike Saturday as the guests of the Long Beach Amusement League.

The event was the 14th annual Fun Day when children

who otherwise would be unable to enjoy the attractions in the eight-block family amusement park were treated to unlimited rides and lunch.

In addition the children

who wished were treated to swims in the 500,000 gallon fresh water plunge.

"We intend to continue this day as long as we know of one kid who would like to enjoy our up-to-date rides but cannot afford to do so," Clyde Seck, Nu-Pike general manager declared.

**BELMONT**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
**600 ALAMITOS**  
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LONG BEACH  
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**5-Pc. Provincial White and Gold Trim BEDROOM SET**

Includes 7 drawer dresser, and mirror, 2 night stands, headboard, footboard and rails. **\$129.50**



## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Goldwater Win Poses Party Dilemma

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Sen. Barry Goldwater all but nailed down the Republican presidential nomination last week, thereby creating a party dilemma.

The Arizona conservative, who opposes most of the things liberal Republicans and Democrats stand for, captured California's 86 national GOP convention votes in a toe-to-toe battle with middle-of-the-road New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

These delegates, plus those already pledged, gave Goldwater a certain 443 first ballot votes compared with only 112 for Rockefeller. But he was expected to enter the convention next month with at least 613, only 42 short of the 655 needed to win.

The triumph put the senator firmly in the convention driver's seat, with scant prospects a much-discussed stop-Goldwater drive could succeed unless former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took a personal hand.

The general, pledged in advance to support the convention's choice, refused to discuss Goldwater's victory. But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon who would accept either first or second place on the GOP ticket, said he would back Goldwater "absolutely" if nominated.

Stop-Goldwater talk revolved about Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, the compromise choice of many party stalwarts. But Scranton said he would have no part in any move to short-circuit Goldwater.

ROCKEFELLER remained undaunted. He said he was in the race "to stick" and would now concentrate on party principals on which he and Goldwater are oceans apart.

The big question confronting Eisenhower and other GOP leaders was how a Goldwater nomination could influence party for-

tunes in congressional, state and local races. Also, whether Republican moderates have the nerve, muscle or desire to form a party-splitting stop-Goldwater coalition.

The Washington Post summed up editorially the thinking of some GOP chieftains. It said Goldwater's lead could be upset "only by a major revolt" and that the party now faces a choice "between a massive upheaval and an abrupt shift to the right." How, it asked, "will the Republicans meet this dilemma?"

UPI's Lyle C. Wilson, an old hand at convention politics, wrote that "The moment of decision" has come to Republicans who cannot accept Goldwater and for the senator "who stands apart from the moderate forces led by Eisenhower." Wilson added that "all hands must have their decision quickly in any stop-Goldwater movement" and that Goldwater was confronted "with the instant need for a decision whether he will compromise with the moderates."

GOLDWATER urged Rockefeller to join him in a united party in trying to unseat the Democrats in November. But Rockefeller, who also rejected any stop-Goldwater drive, belittled Goldwater's claim that his victory represented "the mainstream of Republican thinking." The governor bitingly termed it "a meandering stream."

President Johnson had to comment on the outcome, but aides hinted he was quite pleased by the prospect of pitting Democratic philosophy against Goldwater's rightwing credo in November.

The chief executive flew to New York Saturday to attend and speak at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the first health center of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Later this month he will spend two

days in California and two in Minnesota attending Democratic fund-raising dinners.

THE CALIFORNIA primary was featured by another race. Former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger swept to easy victory in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. His campaign was tied to memories of the late President John F. Kennedy under whom he served. He will oppose actor George Murphy, a conservative Republican, in November.

In New York City, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, considered a top contender as President Johnson's running mate, strengthened his leadership of New York state Democrats in a series of prestige races in which he backed four winners. Among those defeated was Rep. Charles A. Buckley, Bronx boss and chairman of the powerful house public works committee, and former Tammany Hall chief Carmine De Sapio.

In other news spheres, the President told the Coast Guard Academy commencement at New London, Conn., that the United States is stronger than the combined might of all the nations in the history of the world. He said this improves the prospects for peace because only those with a wanton disregard for the survival of the world "would answer every problem with nuclear weapons."

THE PRESIDENT later

approved plans to intensify the U.S.-South Viet Nam war against Red guerrillas in Southeast Asia. He also was seeking a formula to block Communist advances in Laos.

This was disclosed after Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara returned from Asian policy conferences in Honolulu. Rusk told the world bluntly that the U.S. commitment to defend Southeast Asia "must be fully understood" by the Communists.

Speaker John W. McCormack called for enactment of the civil rights bill before Congress recesses for the GOP convention. The Senate—deadlocked by the longest Southern filibuster in history—is scheduled to vote next Tuesday on a gag rule to stop the talkathon and begin voting on amendments to the House-passed legislation.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a two-year, \$2 billion federal aid program for building new primary, secondary and urban highways throughout the country.

Johnson's \$962 million war-on-poverty program won new Democratic recruits in the House which may vote on it next week. Republican legislators branded it a vote-buy-project.

The United States and the Soviet Union announced their first joint space project—a weather satellite program—to go into operation by the year-end.

## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### Editorialists Study U.S. Policy in Asia

By United Press International

United States policy in Southeast Asia occupied most European newspapers in their comments on American affairs during the past week.

In Paris, Combat suggested that the United States may hope to "intimidate" President de Gaulle into changing his views on embattled Southeast Asia to fit in with U.S. policy in that area.

The newspaper said, "it seems that Washington wants deliberately to leave its intentions in doubt—although it affirms that the U.S. does not want to carry the anti-Communist war into North Viet Nam."

The London Daily Telegraph said "there is no serious divergence between Britain and the United States on the need to pacify Laos and the methods used."

Diario de Noticias in Lisbon, blamed "the free world, particularly the United States and the United Nations for errors of strategy which they are now reaping in 'liberated' Congo and elsewhere."

The Daily De Standaard in Belgium said President Johnson "lacks (the late President John F.) Kennedy's 'vision' but he is more tuned in to political practice than his predecessor."

The newspaper said Johnson has been able "to score some results in domestic policy which make his victory in

the November elections a near certainty."

Around the world in Asia, the Manila Herald said that failure of the Geneva powers to act in the Laotian crisis has thrust on the United States the responsibility for checking Communist aggression.

The Seoul Shimbun said that the idea of unifying North and South Korea in a "neutralization" formula is totally unacceptable.

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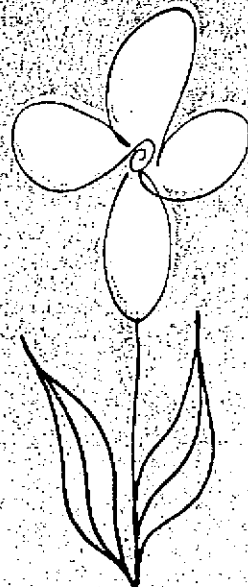
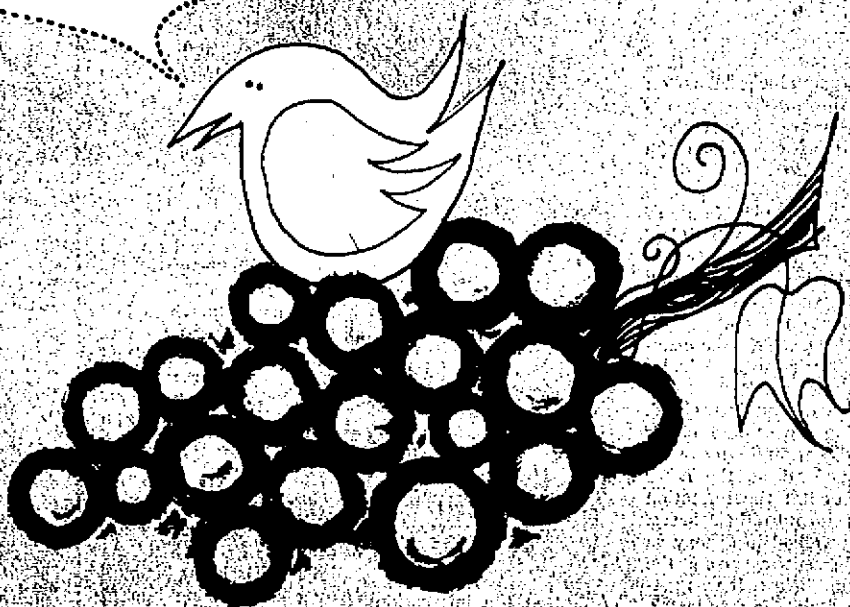
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# Wall Street Unsurprised by Market's Nose Dive

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market made its first decisive move in ten weeks when on Thursday it took its biggest nose dive since Nov. 22, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

The long-awaited break in the narrow trading range which has dominated the market since late March took few Wall Streeters by surprise since brokers had been expecting the Dow-Jones Industrial average to move below its April 30 closing low of 810.77, considered a point at which the market would either turn around or accelerate downward.

NOW THAT this point has been passed many experts expect the senior average to backtrack to around the 780-790 level before resuming the strong uptrend which has led the market to historic peaks several times so far this year.

Prices rebounded slightly in the final session of the week but most of the gains were confined to special situations and selected Blue Chips.

The rest of the week was fairly unimpressive except for a strong showing by the rails Monday. The Dow-Jones Rail average had already crossed its previous record closing high by noon, but gains failed to hold and the average tumbled backward and failed to recover enough for another assault during the remainder of the week. Brokers attributed the advance to advisory service recommendations and expectations of a break in the logjam holding up several mergers.

MEANWHILE the tide of good economic and corporate reports continued to roll in unnoticed.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 1.35 to 79.02. Volume totaled 21,588,400 shares compared with the 17,290,411 shares in the four trading days the previous week and 27,312,755 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,510 issues traded, 980 declined, 201 to new 1964 lows while 391 advanced, 106 to new highs for the year.

Texas Gulf Sulphur again topped the market in activity, dropping 4 1/4 to 60 1/2 on a turnover of 1,052,800 shares. It was followed in activity by Chrysler off 1 1/4 to 46 1/2 on 307,200 shares, Xerox down 5 1/4 on 237,700 shares and Curtis Publishing off 1 1/4 to 11 1/4 on 234,600 shares.

STEELS were lower with U.S. Steel down 2 1/4, Lukens 2 1/4, Jones & Laughlin 1 1/4.

Bethlehem 1 1/4, Youngstown Sheet & Republic 7/8, Ford dropped 1 1/2 and General Motors lost 3/4. American Motors held unchanged just slightly above its 1964 low. DuPont sank 6 points while Eastman Kodak shed 1 1/4. Union Carbide 2 1/4, Monsanto 4 1/4, Dow 2 1/4 and Allied Chemical 1.

## Film Museum Chamber Forum Topic

Nelson LaVally will discuss the County Museum at Hollywood, joint venture of Los Angeles County and entertainment industry committee, at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamosos Ave.

The \$15 million project is scheduled to be built within two years. Dr. Robert Walker is program chairman.

Oils, which have made good progress since the beginning of the year and only began backtracking in recent sessions, were also lower. Standard Oil of Indiana dropped 2 1/4, Standard Oil of Ohio 1, Standard Oil (N.J.) 2 1/4, Texaco 2 1/4, Amerasia 3 1/4, Pennzoil 3 1/4, Pure Oil 3 1/4 and Occidental 2 1/4.

IBM TUMBLED 16 points. Control Data dropped 9, Beckman 5 1/4, Motorola 4 1/4, Honeywell 2, Texas Instruments 2 1/4, Litton 3 and Zenith 2.

Rails were generally lower. Among the biggest losers were New York Central off 2 1/4, Nickel Plate 1 1/4, Norfolk & Western 2, Pennsylvania 2 1/4, Chesapeake & Ohio 2 1/4, Baltimore & Ohio 2 1/4 and Canadian Pacific 2 1/4. Southern Pacific bucked the downtrend, gaining 1 1/4. Northwest Airlines plummeted 8 points. Delta Air

Lines lost 4 1/4, Pan American 4 1/4, United 4 1/4, Western 3 1/4, American 3 1/4, Continental 1 1/4 and Trans World 2 1/4.

Piper dropped 3 1/4 in the aircrafts, but Grumman advanced 2 1/4.

Bristol-Myers dropped 2 1/4, G. D. Searle lost 2 1/4 and Upjohn gave up 2 1/4. Canada Dry gave up 2 1/4, Coca-Cola 2 1/4 and Pepsi Cola 1.

ALCOA slipped 3/4 in metals where National Lead rose 1 1/4. U.S. Smelting slid 6 1/4. Stores were weak despite reports of strong May sales. Sears Roebuck gained 3 1/4 and Woolworth slipped up 3.

Avon Products, which was a strong upside feature since its debut on the "big board" a short while ago, dropped 13 points.

American Telephone lost 1 1/4. Financial Federation shed 3 1/4 and First Charter Financial eased 2 1/4. Polaroid took a slide of 5 1/4.

# Presidential Jets Fuel Row Stirred

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force may have reignited bitter controversy over the relative safety of various types of jet plane fuels.

Very quietly, the Air Force recently decided to change the fuel used on the presidential jets. The big Boeing 707, "Air Force 1," and standby jets used by President Johnson have been burning the Air Force's standard fuel, JP-4—a mixture of kerosene and gasoline.

Now, JP-4 is out. Air Force 1 is using JP-5. This is similar to the pure kerosene fuel known as JP-1. The Air Force insists the primary reason for the switch was economy.

JP-5 is a denser fuel than JP-4 and thus provides a significant increase in range.

Safety, according to the Air Force, was little if any factor. The greater range—up to 5 per cent—offsets a slightly higher cost for JP-5 compared with JP-4. The price of the two fuels, as well as that of kerosene, ranges between 9 and 10 cents a gallon.

BUT SOME authorities regard the Air Force's decision as implied proof of JP-4's inherent danger. They believe JP-4 also should be banned from commercial use, and they are using the Air Force change as major ammunition.

The controversy has been going on since the dawn of the jet age. It literally exploded last December when a Pan American World Airways jet was struck by lightning over Maryland and blew up. All 81 aboard perished.

The plane was carrying a mixture of JP-4 and kerosene. The Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Aviation Agency and various fuel industry experts have yet to determine whether it was the mixture that proved vulnerable to lightning ignition, whether it was JP-4 itself, or whether the explosion would have occurred no matter what kind of fuel was used.

Most of the opposition to JP-4 has come from British aeronautical experts. They say the fuel is (1) more volatile than kerosene under most flight conditions; (2) more likely to catch fire and burn faster on impact; (3) more volatile during fueling operations.

The FAA, under considerable pressure to ban the use of JP-4 by United States Airlines, does not regard the anti-JP-4 arguments as conclusive. Its stand can be summed up thus:

—It is true that JP-4, under certain atmospheric and temperature conditions, is more volatile than kerosene. Conversely, there are altitudes, temperatures and humidity conditions in which kerosene is more likely to ignite than JP-4. Inasmuch as planes operate under all conditions, it would be senseless to ban any single type.

—It is true that all U.S. domestic airlines use kerosene in their jet engines, but this preference is solely due to evidence that kerosene is safer in ground handling.

—The greater volatility of JP-4 on impact is not of sufficient degree to warrant mandatory use of kerosene. In fact, the majority of fuel experts consulted by FAA agreed that all aviation fuels are highly volatile and all will explode with devastating force under the right conditions.

—There is one case on record in which a massive static discharge ignited gasoline vapors in the fuel tank of a piston-engine plane. Does the "do away with JP-4" school also want to ban gasoline?

Those opposed to JP-4 concede that any high-octane fuel is potentially hazardous. But they believe JP-4 is so clearly at the bottom of the safety list that it is foolhardy to use it when equally efficient and safer fuels are available.

THEIR BIG ARGUMENT, of course, is the relative superiority of kerosene over JP-4 in the prevention of post-crash fires. They point out that while the degree of safety is slight, even a few seconds delay in the spread of a crash fire would save lives. The FAA itself is talking about requiring airlines to show they can evacuate any plane within two minutes. United Air Lines is one carrier that thinks 90 seconds is more realistic if lives are to be saved.

As far as U.S. airlines are concerned, the controversy may be a tempest in a teapot. Only the international flag carriers use JP-4 and it is only part of the time—the fuel is more readily available overseas.

Most American air safety experts doubt whether the JP-4 controversy amounts to a major air safety problem. They believe it would be far more practical to concentrate research efforts on such items as foolproof lightning protection and devices to prevent fire on impact.



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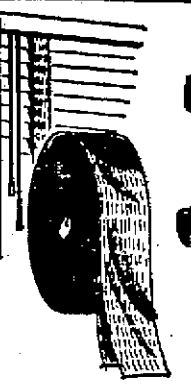
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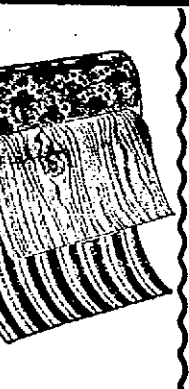
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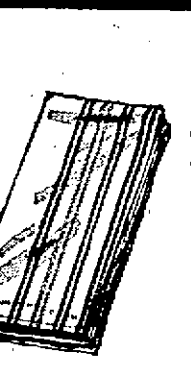
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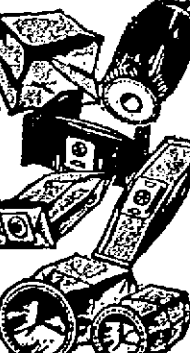
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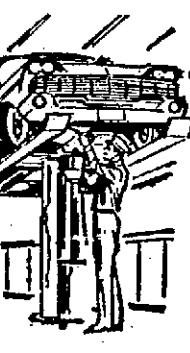
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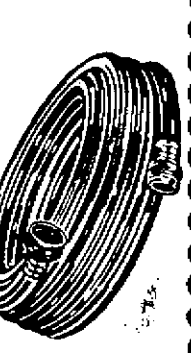
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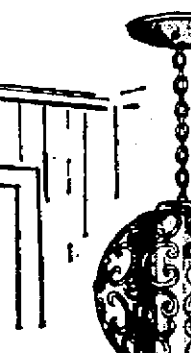
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## Congo Tribesmen Set to Hit Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Thousands of war-painted African tribesmen streamed out of hillside villages Saturday for what appeared to be a showdown battle with rival natives and Communist-backed rebels in Congo's Kivu Province.

Pilots flying over the area said the antigovernment rebels, led by Gaston Soumialot, an insurgent trained in Communist tactics suffered heavy losses Friday in a frontal assault aimed at Bukavu, Kivu capital.

A platoon of troops from neighboring Ruanda fought off the rebel forces, estimated at 1,000 men, when they tried to cross Ruanda territory to reach Bukavu via a bridge spanning the Ruzizi River at Bugarama. Pilots said they saw scores of bodies near the bridge. Congolese troops are defending Bukavu from continuing rebel attacks.

Air reconnaissance reports said thousands of warriors from the Bashi-Ngveshi tribe, wearing red and black war paint and feathers in the head-dress, were on the warpath to defend their homeland against the Kivu rebels.

The Bashi-Ngveshi were apparently massing to fight their traditional enemies, the Bafulero tribe which is sup-

ported by Soumialot's rebels. Bashi-Ngveshi natives were reported by pilots to be brandishing knives and spears in bizarre war dances.

Queen Astrida, the paramount chiefdom of the Bashi-Ngveshi, was reported to have marshaled 3,000 to 4,000 of her warriors in the area and ordered them "to defend the sacred soil of the Bashi."

Military officials here doubted that the tribesmen would have much effect in any war with the rebels because of their primitive weapons. Some of the insurgents are armed with automatic weapons.

Jerome Anany, Congo defense minister, announced Saturday that the government has arrested 51 persons in connection with a wave of terrorist bombings in the capital. The bombings were believed to have been directed by the National Liberation Council, an antigovernment group based in Brazzaville.

## 4 Seniors Look Ahead With Cautious Optimism

The top four seniors at Cal State, Long Beach, can be described as "cautiously optimistic" as they conclude their college careers.

None expects a general war in the next decade. But two wish fervently we'd do a little more in Viet Nam. None is alarmed over the alleged decline in U.S. morals.

Over-all, their attitude is somewhat more conservative than might have been expected, say, two years ago.

Picked by a faculty-student committee for brains and service to the college, each is only 21, will take graduate studies and is a registered Democrat.

They are John Johnston, student body president, Aljean Rae and Kitty McCoy, all of Long Beach; and Jim Smith of Downey. Johnston and Smith plan to become lawyers; Aljean and Kitty, teachers.

"We know we face problems," says Aljean. "Here in the U.S. there is a tremendous disparity in incomes and ways of life. Externally we're fighting communism and have so many commitments it's hard to tell where we're pressed most."

"But it's no worse than it always been. Man has always had to face these forces. It's just the possibility of absolute destruction that makes it seem much more horrible."

All favor the Peace Corps. In fact, Johnston and Kitty have been considering joining.

On civil rights, the best the four can say about the current bill is that "it's a step in the right direction." Kitty opines that "it's no great solution." Smith laments that "violence is the only way left open" to the Negro.

But Smith, a conservative Democrat, continues: "If we don't stop the Communists in places like Viet Nam we won't have any civil rights to save. Appeasement has never gotten us anything."

Johnston agrees: "We should send enough to win."

All are skeptical of the alleged decline of U.S. morals and claim to have seen little evidence in college, although Smith allows that the "gen-



KITTY MCCOY



ALJEAN RAE



JOHN JOHNSTON



JIM SMITH

eral trend is not necessarily good."

Aljean decries the generalization, "Where are the statistics? Who would answer the questions?"

Adds Johnston: "I've never heard of anybody coming

back to a fraternity and calling up a statistician to tell him he scored."

All place personal satisfaction in careers ahead for money. However, Johnston says: "There's still a lot of room at the top."

### Grofe to Write 'Hawaiian Suite'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Famed composer Ferde Grofe, 72, disabled by a stroke 21 months ago that affected his right hand, plans to leave June 17 for Hawaii to write "Hawaiian Suite."

Grofe, whose earlier works include the "Grand Canyon Suite," said he and his wife Anne, will fly to the islands for a two-week stay to gather

atmosphere for the composition, commissioned by a Chicago publishing firm.

The composer's most recent work was the "New York World's Fair Suite," completed just in time for the reopening of the attraction.

## Truman: No Regrets on MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he should have removed General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as Far East commander two years sooner than he did.

Truman, writing in the Saturday Evening Post on "My First 80 Years," said that two years before the controversial 1951 dismissal the late general approved a Japanese Diet action that was contrary to policy laid down in Washington.

He did not describe what the action was, but said Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall had countermanded it and had asked Truman whether he had done the right thing.

"I TOLD Royall he had, and if MacArthur didn't obey, I'd bust him to sergeant," Truman wrote.

Truman said his hardest decision as President was to enter the Korean War but the one that "stimulated perhaps the most intense emotional reaction" was his removal of MacArthur.

The former President said he had the duty under the Constitution to maintain civilian supremacy in governing the United States and that MacArthur had challenged it by publicly advocating "expansion of the war in Asia."

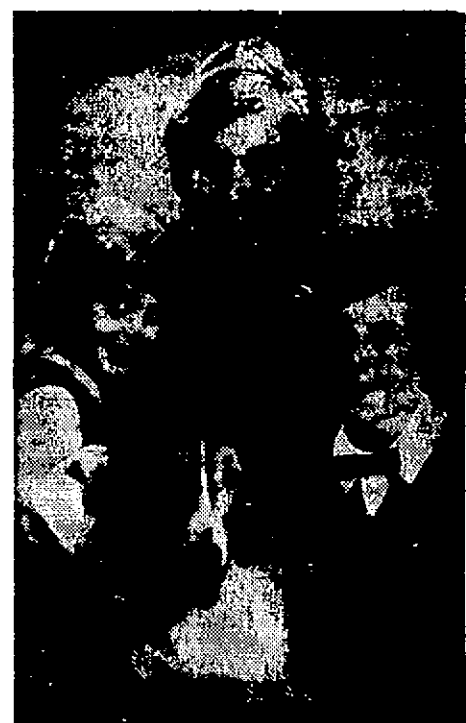
"I HAVE never made any remarks to reflect upon the character of Gen. MacArthur, and I don't intend to make any now," Truman wrote. "But I have never had a moment's regret for the action I took. The only trouble was I waited so long."

Truman said there was no question that MacArthur had admirers "as I found out again following his death last April."

"I received several hundred letters," he reported, "some of them nonsensically accusing me of driving Gen. MacArthur to an untimely grave (at the age of 84)."

Other letters, he said, praised him for courage in recalling MacArthur.

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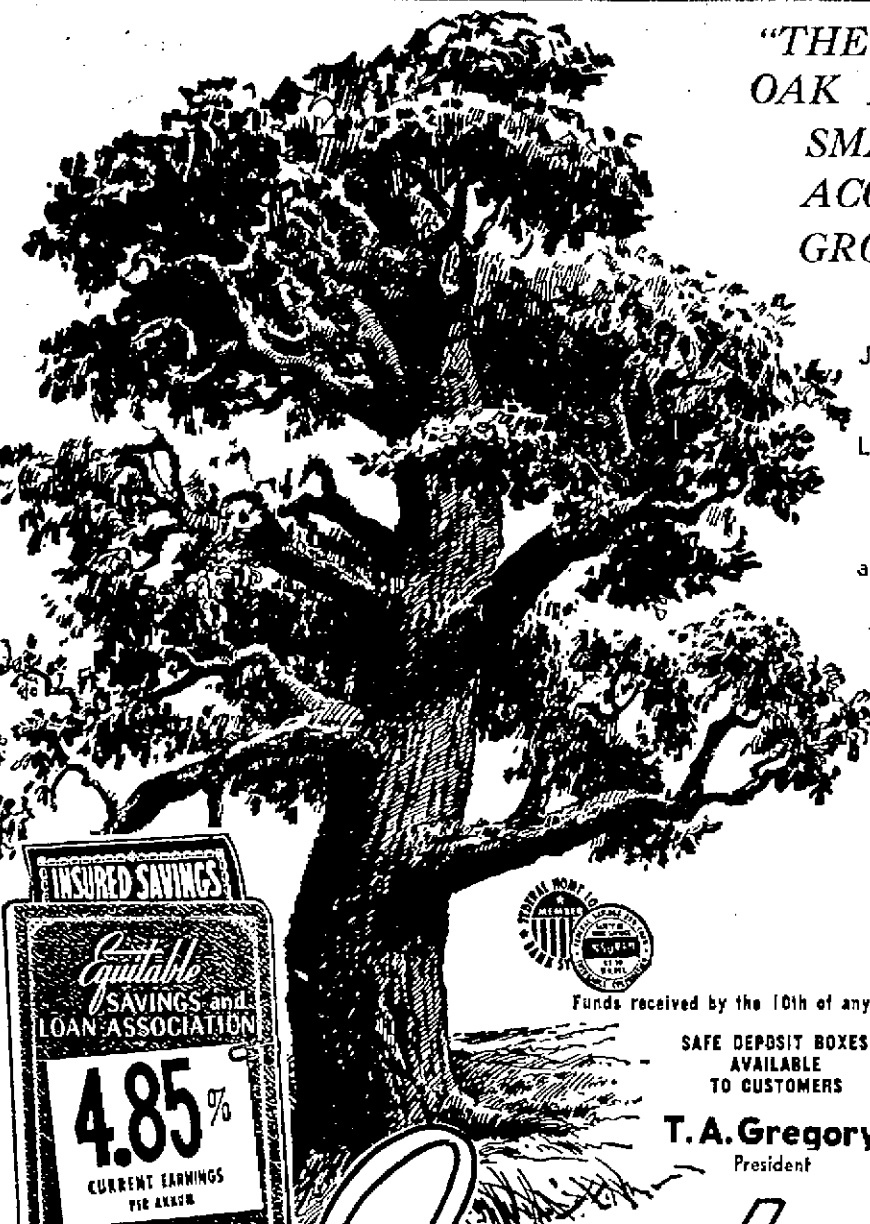
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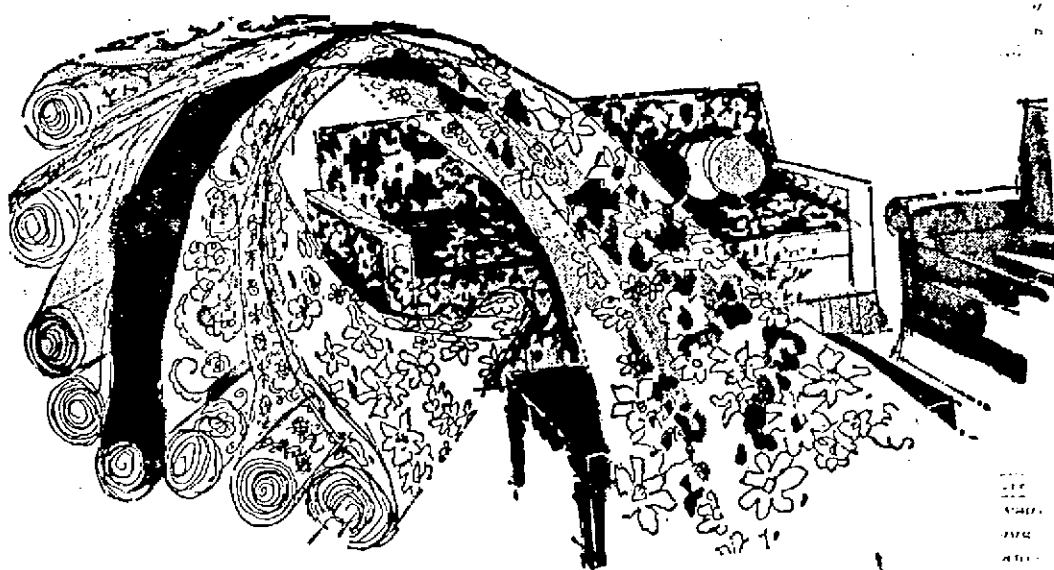
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# Which Navy Yards to Be Closed?

**Editor's Note—**The Navy has more shipyards than it needs and some are going to be closed—but which ones? Washington juggles a hot potato, and may keep juggling until after election.

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has \$3 billion invested in a quandary.

"Any time that much money is involved, the standard procedure in Washington is, first, to form a committee to make a preliminary study and then, second, form another committee to consider everything the first committee overlooked."

And that is precisely what the Defense Department and the Navy have done. In time, they may even make recommendations.

This particular quandary, or dilemma, concerns 11 Navy shipyards and 85,000 jobs.

**THE QUESTION IS:**

Should these Navy shipyards, which cost \$950 million annually to operate, be scuttled in whole or in part in order to give more business to the nation's very sick shipbuilding industry?

And the private shipyards are sick. There are now only 38 private yards in the nation. In 1943 there were 61.

It isn't a question that lends itself to a simple answer.

Among other things, the question concerns the Navy's fighting capabilities.

Further, the closing of a yard will bring a depression in some areas—and a depression, especially in an election year, could be deadly for politicians.

Of the 11 yards, six are on the east coast, four on the west coast and one is in Hawaii—Pearl Harbor. They do business with firms, however, clear across the nation.

**SECRETARY** of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the House Appropriations Committee in testimony given in February but only released April 14, that some shipyards would have to be closed, but picking which ones was difficult.

McNamara said it was inconceivable to him that six or seven of the yards would be closed as rumor had it.

In the same meeting Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze denied the November elections might influence the release of the report on shipyard closings.

But Nitze declined to bet with Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., that the announcement would be forthcoming only after Nov. 15.

Members of Congress had once been notified that the shipyards in Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco would be closed. This notice was later withdrawn.

**IN AN** interview, Admiral David L. McDonald said he thought the current study of Navy shipyard operations was a good thing, but added, "I am not about to commit myself and say we ought to keep 'em all, reduce 'em all, or reduce any number."

Admiral McDonald pointed out that 80 per cent of the Navy's new construction is being done by private yards.

He also noted that under a 1962 law, 35 per cent of the Navy's repair and overhaul work must be assigned to private yards.

This has left the Navy with an excess capacity for peacetime construction and overhaul. As a result, the Navy has already announced that its shipyard work force will be reduced by 6,000 by June 30.

In view of what has already transpired, it seems some of the Navy's shipyards will be closed—after the election.

**THE HISTORY** of the Navy's shipyards has been that when private yards are booming, they don't want to be bothered with low profit Navy work and government red tape.

But, as pointed out before, the private shipbuilding industry is sick.

The Senate subcommittee said the private yards were "staggering under the burden of antiquated harbor facilities, overage ships and high labor costs."

It found the private yards were "kept alive only by periodic injection of Naval construction funds."

The report also stated: "A rapid cutback in Naval construction expenditures without sufficient alter-

native construction would doom most of our shipbuilding industry.

"Without adequate repair facilities at home, our merchant tonnage would be forced into foreign yards and our remaining fleets into foreign flag registry."

**THE UNITED STATES**, incidentally, spent \$600 million after World War II rebuilding and modernizing European yards and about \$100 million doing the same thing to Japanese yards.

But should the private yards be supported at the expense of the U.S. Navy? and what are the Navy's arguments for retaining shipyards?

Admiral McDonald addressed himself to the questions: "... We are just as interested in economizing as anyone else, provided it isn't an economy which degrades our readiness posture out of proportion."

"Shipyards are to the Navy what the military services are to the country. They are a form of insurance. If we never had a war we wouldn't need military forces."

"If we could predict exactly what we would need in the way of shipyard facilities in an emergency, we wouldn't be confronted with this most difficult problem."

"Any time you keep excess capability, or facilities, it is going to cost you money."

"There is no question but what private yards compare favorably... when you consider new construction, but when you come to the question of overhaul and repair,

you will find that many private yards are not today capable of doing repair work on weapons systems, whereas most of our yards are."

**IN VIEW** of the Navy's worldwide commitments and the need to keep ships on station, can ships be repaired more quickly in a Navy yard or a private yard?

"You can do it quicker in a Navy yard," the admiral said, "because the fleet commander can darn near dictate. In other words, if he wants his ship back and it is a Navy yard, he can go to the yard commander and say 'knock off working on everything else. Put all the men you need on this ship.'"

"That is flexibility, but, basically, what you need in a shipyard is something you can't put a dollar figure to—excess capacity for wartime repairs and strategic location..."

Can he foresee the day when all Navy shipyards would be closed?

"No... and I have never heard any knowledgeable person suggest such a thing. I don't see how anybody could

expect a Navy yard not to be more expensive than a private yard. There are certain insurance factors you must have—and this is the purpose of running the damn things—and, of course, you are going to have to pay for it."

The admiral added that shutting down Navy shipyards would "be comparable to telling the Air Force it couldn't have any more engine overhaul done except in aircraft factories."

## Scot Typhoid Case Load Rises to 340

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Aberdeen's typhoid case load continued to rise Friday. The number hospitalized rose to 340—an increase of 39—with 48 of them suspected cases.

Outside Aberdeen, several new cases were reported. There are four confirmed cases, two suspects and three others under observation at Glasgow. In Dundee there are four confirmed cases and nine suspects.

Now's the time to go to

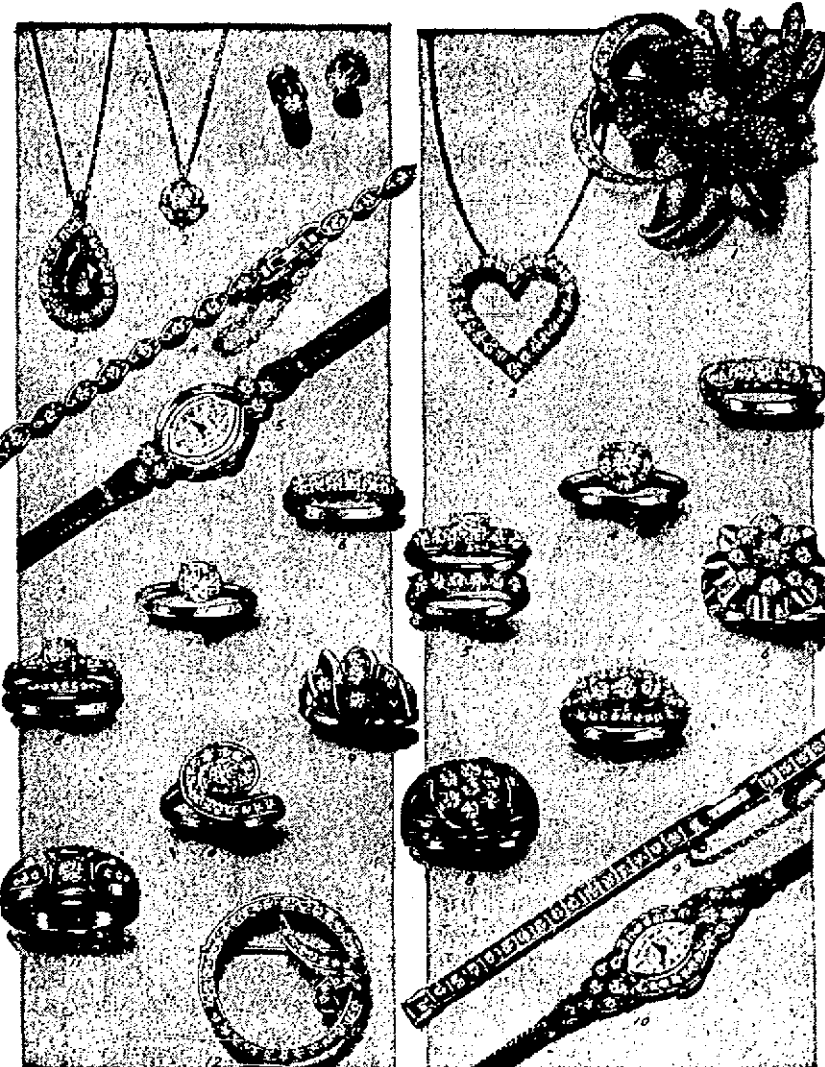
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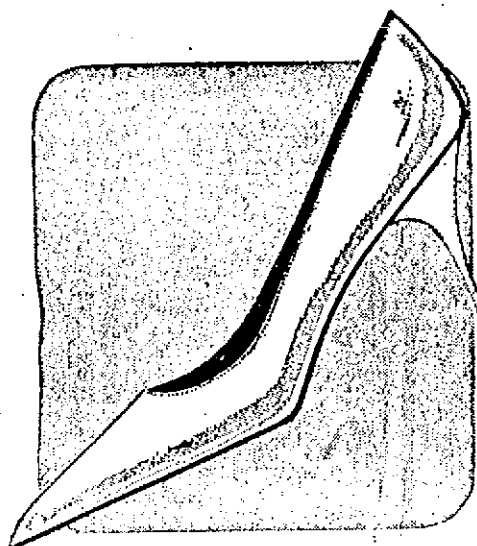
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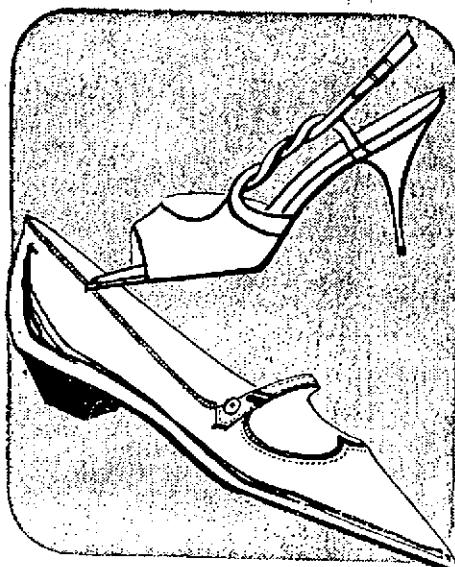
Reduced from regular stock... Mademoiselle pumps on high or mid-high heels. Both styles in black patent leather, black calf, black peau de soie and bone calf. High heel in white patent leather, mid-heel in white calf.

May Co. Forecast Shoes 12

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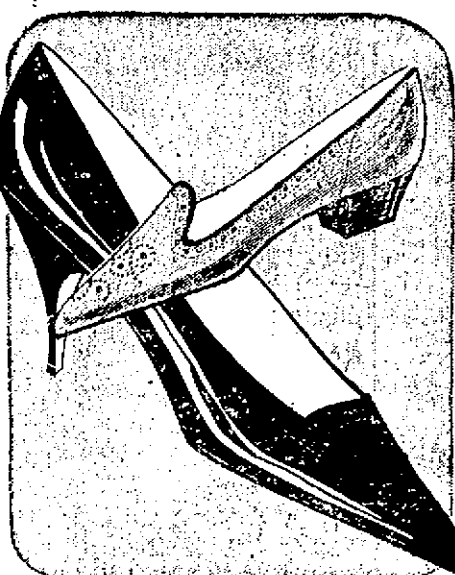
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# NEW DENTAL PROGRAM FOR PENSIONERS NOW IN EFFECT

DR. RAYMOND has been advised by the California Department of Social Welfare that the following program is now in effect for pensioners.

**AND WE QUOTE**

"As a result of additional funds available for Medical Care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

This means that on presentation of your Old Age Security "Identification" card, the following can be done WITHOUT FURTHER AUTHORIZATION.

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3. EMERGENCY CARE
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5. DENTURE ADJUSTMENTS

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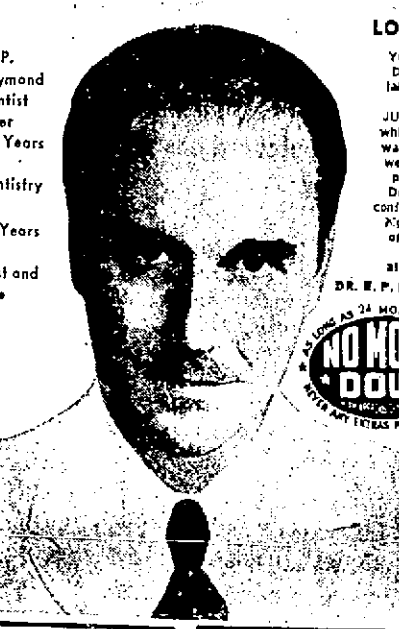
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## Memorial Hospital Names Hachmeister

Harry C. Hachmeister, 4365 Hamman Ave., has been named chairman of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Foundation.



H. C. HACHMEISTER  
Foundation Chairman

Henry H. Caraco, M.D., was elected vice chairman and Harold J. Lewis was re-elected secretary.

Re-elected to three year terms on the board were L. V. Cassaday, J. Donald Locke and Hamman.

The nine-man board of the Foundation carries the responsibility for the encouragement and administration of gift funds to the hospital to provide new facilities and services, support for education and research at Memorial through gifts and grants of all types.

Chairman Hamman, in his final report to the Board of Trustees, stated that \$600,000 in gifts, pledges, grants, securities and property had been received for the hospital during the past three years.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba

## Navy Ships in Port

Ship	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba
Arctic (Lib-Tkr)	San Francisco	Trifon S S Co	June 9 Aruba

## Municipal Band Concert Program

Concert	Band	Conductor
Guard Patrol, March	Band	Conductor
Rock of Ages	Band	Conductor
Carmen, Suite	Band	Conductor
Fugue N° 5	Band	Conductor
Neptune and Allegro	Band	Conductor
March de la Marche	Band	Conductor
Waltz in the Wood	Band	Conductor
Horn Staccato—Gene Conklin	Band	Conductor
Whisper	Band	Conductor
Flower Drum Song, Selections	Band	Conductor
Blue Horizon	Band	Conductor
Riposte—Fred	Band	Conductor
Xylophone	Band	Conductor
An American in Paris	Band	Conductor
The Jolly Coppersmith, March	Band	Conductor

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PLYMOUTH	DODGE	4 PICKUPS
1 1958 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1957 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1952 CHEV. 1/2-TON
1 1958 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1957 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1950 CHEV. 1/2-TON
1 1958 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1957 4-DR. SEDAN	1 1957 FORD PICKUP
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HOWARD BRIGHTMAN (left), student delegate, shares reports with Ike Sukman and Gordon Young, delegates from the board of directors of Long Beach Chapter at the national American Red Cross convention in New York City.

## Services Cited by Red Cross Delegates

"The Red Cross is resolving and helping natives in many complex situations in newly independent countries where other agencies have been unsuccessful," said Ike Sukman, member of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, delegation on his return from the national convention in New York.

Sukman, Gordon Young and student representative Howard Brightman, represented the chapter at the sessions in the East.

Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director was quoted as crediting Red Cross with preparing some 40,000 youths to effectively devote two years of their lives to living with service of men and women.

## Chemist Prize to Physics Bug

The American Chemical Society is going to be very disappointed with Rondal D. Zamow.

The 17-year-old Lakewood High School junior won the society's competition to find the best of 19,000 chemistry students in 102 Southern California high schools.

ACS's Southern California Section gave its test to 865 finalist. Of a possible 1,000 points, Zamow scored 855—putting him 100 points ahead of the second-place score.

So why will the chemists be disappointed?

"Do you plan to become a chemist?" Rondal was asked.

"No, I'm going to study physics," he replied.

Rondal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zamow, of 3308 Fairman St., Lakewood, hopes to enroll at Stanford University in 1965. He is a straight-A student at Lakewood High, where his chemistry teacher is Mrs. Melitha C. Watts.

He should do well, said Dr. Kenneth Marsi of Long Beach State, the contest chairman.

"It's obvious he's a genius."

He didn't know until Friday night that he had won the contest held in April at California State College, Long Beach. His father, a mechanic for North American Aviation, said Rondal was a little disappointed over his showing in the contest. He knew he had missed some of the questions drawn up by a group of Southland chemistry professors.

But the youth was working under a handicap. He had come down with flu the week before, and after the contest suffered a mild attack of mononucleosis.

Rondal received a \$750 cash prize Friday night at an ACS dinner and a total of \$2,000 was distributed to 23 other prize winners.

Long Beach's Wilson High School placed seventh in team competition in the 50th annual ACS-Southern California High School Chemistry Contest. Two Wilson students

won prizes. Ronald V. Casberg, of 1641 Greenbriar Road received \$50 for 13th place and Laurence J. Bowerman, of 1560 Hackett Ave., won \$25 for 17th. Both are in Dr. Boyer W. Voisard's chemistry classes.

Andrew Haninger, of 13422 Wheeler Place, Santa Ana, a student at Servite High School, Anaheim, won the \$75 sixth-place award, and Wayne D. Norris, 12824 S. Chadsey Drive, La Mirada, who attends La Mirada High, won 10th place and \$50. Haninger's teacher is Mrs. Esther Wallace and Norris's is Lloyd D. Magnusson.

### SEAL BEACH

#### 25 Are Saved by Lifeguards

A moderate to heavy surf, beginning swimmers, surfers who couldn't swim and a beach crowd of more than 4,000 persons added up to 25 rescues Saturday by Seal Beach lifeguards.

Lifeguard Lt. Jerry Hughes said the guard's biggest problem concerned inexperienced swimmers who were not familiar with water conditions in the Seal Beach area.

### Watch Language Cabbies Told

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—As a result of many complaints of provocative and abusive language by cab drivers, police have ruled licenses will be lifted from Bangkok cabbies who use bad words to their fares.

### Ben Bella Sets Red China Visit

ALGIERS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella will make his announced visit to Red China in September, the nationalized Algeria Press Service reported.

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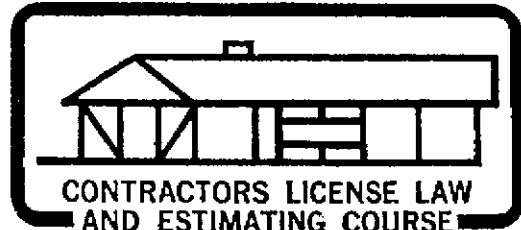
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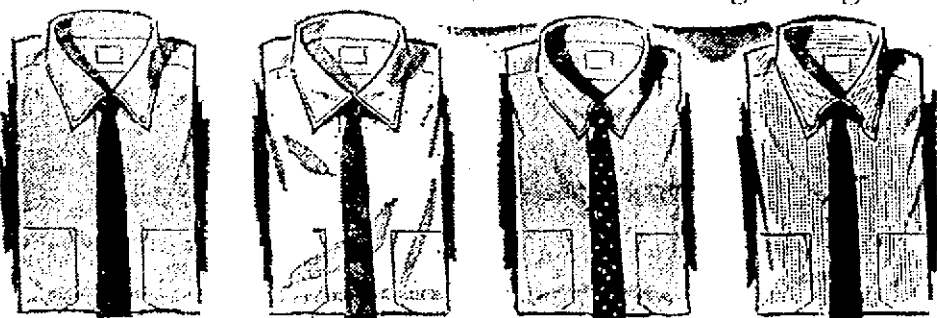
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK PARK

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & 1st  
LOS ANGELES—W. 1st St. & Spring

BUENA PARK  
DOWNTOWN  
FL. MONTE

GLENDALE  
HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH  
PASADENA  
POMONA

SANTA ANA  
SANTA MONICA  
TORRANCE

Shop 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

You Can Count on Us...  
Quality Costs No More at Sears



Knives shown actual size



A Sears First...Keenness You'd Expect in a Stainless Steel Razor Blade

## Craftsman Pocket Knives

Pick one of these superb knife gifts for Father's Day

**\$5 Each**  
**CHARGE IT** on Sears Revolving Charge

Laboratory tests proved the blades keener and more durable than ordinary steel blades. Patented process of heat treatment and micro-honing produces an almost frictionless cutting edge. Choose one of these 2 slim-trim models for Father's Day. Unbreakable Staglon handle with 3 blades or stainless steel case model with 2 blades and nail file.

Craftsman Guarantee Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed. Any tool that fails to give complete satisfaction will be replaced free of charge.

- a. Stainless Steel Case with 2 blades and a nail file.
- b. Staglon Knife Unbreakable Staglon handle. With 3 blades.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.



## NATO Maneuvers Planned in Norway

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP)—June 9-20 NATO exercise Soldiers from the United States, Italy and Belgium are being flown to Northern Norway to participate in the NATO's forces' mobility.



**FACTORY AUTHORIZED . . .**  
**PRICE BREAK**

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

**57<sup>50</sup>** **57<sup>50</sup>**  
 INCLUDING FREE TOOLS INCLUDING FREE TOOLS



**THIS IS THE FAMOUS CONVERTIBLE HOOVER UPRIGHT—COMPLETE WITH CLEANING ATTACHMENTS. GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST CLEANER FOR YOUR CARPET MONEY CAN BUY.**

**34<sup>50</sup>** **34<sup>50</sup>**  
 1 1/8-H.P. 1 1/8-H.P.



**HAS THE MOST POWERFUL MOTOR EVER PUT IN A HOOVER CLEANER**

**Plus You Get S & H Green Stamps**

**Butter's**  
 Lakewood Center  
 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30-5:30

## TEXAS PRIMARY

# Bush Gets GOP Nod; Faces Yarbrough in Senate Bid

DALLAS (UPI)—George Bush, a Connecticut Yankee turned Texas oilman, Saturday won the Texas Republican senatorial nomination in a runoff and set the stage for a major Goldwater-Johnson policy clash in the President's home state next November.

Yaleman Bush, who has lived in Texas for 16 of his 39 years, beat fellow Houston oilman Jack Cox handily in the bitterly-fought contest, during which both agreed only that they liked Barry Goldwater.

Bush will oppose liberal Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough in November. Yarborough has the backing of President Johnson.

BUSH IS the son of the former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut. He came to Texas in the Navy in World War II, liked what he saw, and returned as a war hero

to go into the oil pipeline business in Houston.

In another major liberal-conservative runoff in Texas, conservative Joe Pool of Dallas, the incumbent congressman-at-large, took an unbeatable lead over Robert Baker of Houston, a Lyndon Johnson liberal.

With 153 of the state's 254 counties reporting, Bush had 38,864 votes to 24,409 for Cox.

Pool had 247,287 votes to 189,621 for Baker.

THE RUNOFF elections were spiced by seizure of the ballot boxes by court order in Crystal City, the "spinach capital of the world," where Latin Americans are pitted against "Anglos."

The district attorney ordered the ballots impounded by Texas Rangers.

## Profumo Sex Scandal Ruined Lives, May Cost Election

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—"I have been guilty of a grave misdemeanor. I cannot tell you of my deep remorse . . ."

With these words, a year ago this week, a British war minister whose feet had seemed to be on the road to the prime ministry acknowledged that he had lied in the House of Commons about his associations with a red-haired play girl.

It was the public beginning of a scandal which rocked the British government, spawned black headlines all over the world, resulted in judicial proceedings and investigations, and wrecked lives.

And the end may not yet have been written: It may cost the Conservative Party heavily in Parliamentary elections this fall.

THOSE WHO played roles in the lightning-charged drama were giants of a sort—modern equivalents of characters in an ancient Greek tragedy.

Where are they now? One of them can be found in London's East End. There, a neatly dressed man with a modulated voice and a pleasant, sideways smile gives advice and help to the poor.

This is John D. Profumo, suave, 49-year-old former war minister tumbled from power because he lied to the House of Commons by denying his association with party girl

Christine Keeler. Once Profumo seemed likely to become Britain's prime minister one day. He is still listed in the Who's Who for 1964. His beautiful wife, Valerie Hobson, the former actress who starred in the London production of "The King and I," remains by his side.

PROFUMO is engaged in the slow task of repairing his life. He spends five days a week, eight hours a day in Toynbee Hall, a settlement house, and draws no salary for his social work.

His black day was June 4, 1963, when he wrote his letter of resignation to Harold Macmillan, then prime minister. In it he said he had deceived the House of Commons in March. Gravely embarrassed, Macmillan accepted the resignation at once with these chilling words:

"This is a great tragedy for you, your family and your friends."

The House censured Profumo and after that he dropped out of sight for months, spending much of that period in an isolated shooting and fishing lodge in Scotland. His road back has been hard but Christine Keeler's has been even harder.

The wild laughter, the champagne, even the notoriety are memories for her now, nowhere near as real as the iron bars and discipline of bleak, turreted Holloway Prison for women in north London.

LAST JUNE when Profumo fell from power, this pretty 22-year-old girl with the pretty legs seemed to have gotten off with nothing worse than a tarnished reputation. But a court case being heard at the time proved her undoing. She testified that her ex-lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon had beaten her up. Gordon, a Jamaican Negro jazz singer, was convicted but subsequently freed on appeal.

Christine then was tried on charges of perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice and sentenced on Dec. 6 to nine months in prison.

CHRISTINE'S friend, Mandy Rice-Davis, 19, blonde and quick-witted, found doors slammed in her face until recently.

Now she seems to be making a place for herself singing in night clubs, reportedly earning as much as \$3,000 a week.



## Henry...have you seen this ad?

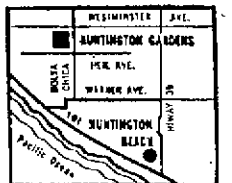
Really, dahling...this place sounds terribly chic. I don't care what you say Henry—we'll never find another adult apartment community offering so much for so little, with luxurious recreation gardens of Mediterranean...Oriental...Polynesian...and Old English motif that include six heated pools...Sauna baths...Jacuzzi Whirlpools...Tennis courts...nearby golf course...private patios...barbecue facilities, and the elegantly furnished and unfurnished Penthouse and Garden apartments provide plush carpeting...hand-loomed drapes...all electric kitchens...features too numerous to mention. Apartments now renting as low as \$125 per month...



at The  
**Huntington  
 Gardens**

DIRECTIONS: Coast Highway to Warner Ave., East to Bolsa Chica, left to Heil—or, Highway 39 to Warner Ave., West to Bolsa Chica, right to Heil.

Sorry—no children or pets.



4901 HEIL AT BOLSA CHICA • HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-8414

## LES GIRLS SEAL BEACH

# Quitting Business!

SALE  
 STARTS

12 NOON, SUNDAY!

## LAST & FINAL DAYS

"TIME IS RUNNING OUT"

We have gone over our entire inventory and SLASHED the price of every garment for immediate disposal . . . EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF LOSS. This is a complete SELL-OUT of the finest women's apparel at unheard of LOW PRICES . . . the entire selection and sizes are excellent — the merchandise is new and current — the prices are the lowest ever offered in this or any sale!

SALE  
 STARTS  
 TODAY  
 SUNDAY  
 12  
 NOON

### LADIES' DRESSES

Sizes 6-20; 12 1/2-20 1/2

GROUP ONE Reg. to \$19.95 SALE PRICE	488
GROUP TWO Reg. to \$24.95 SALE PRICE	788
GROUP THREE Reg. to \$29.95 SALE PRICE	988
GROUP FOUR Reg. to \$34.95 SALE PRICE	1188
GROUP FIVE Reg. to \$42.95 SALE PRICE	1488
GROUP SIX Reg. to \$47.95 SALE PRICE	1788

**NYLONS**  
 2 pair \$1.00

### LADIES' CAPRIS AND STRETCH PANTS

GROUP 1 Reg. 11.95	2 <sup>88</sup>	GROUP 2 Reg. 14.95	5 <sup>88</sup>
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### LOOK FOR SALE SIGNS

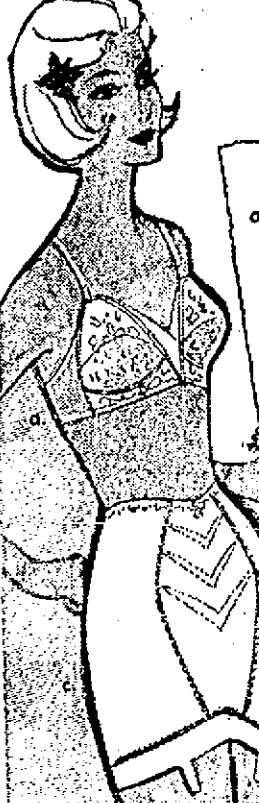

## SWIM SUITS

Unable to mention brands.  
 Reg. 17.95.

SALE PRICE  
**6<sup>95</sup>**

**LES GIRLS**  
 220 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH

## playtex living® bras and playtex living® girdles made without rubber

a. bra only **\$2<sup>95</sup>** reg. \$3.95  
 White, 32A to 42C ("D" sizes \$1. more)  
 Other beautiful styles to choose from.

b. long line bra only **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
 reg. \$7.95 White 32A to 44D

All bras with Stretch-eye® sheer elastic for new lightness, coolness, beauty

c. girdle only **\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
 reg. \$7.95 (XL size \$1. more)

d. long leg panty girdle only **\$6<sup>95</sup>** reg. \$8.95

e. long leg panty only **\$7<sup>95</sup>** reg. \$9.95

limited time only

**Butter's**

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5

Lakewood Center Melcalf 3-8101 Garfield 3-0901 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



# Panguingue Battle to Continue

An intermittent four-month battle between city officials and the operators of a panguingue game in North Long Beach will continue beyond the scheduled date for the next skirmish.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said his office will ask the City Council to delay a hearing set for Tuesday because he and Atty. Burton Marks, representing the panguingue interests, will be squaring off that day for oral arguments before the state supreme court.

The council hearing involves the proposed revocation of the social club permit issued last year to the Standard Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave., headquarters for players of the multi-deck card game.

AT ISSUE BEFORE the supreme Court is Marks' effort to prevent police from repeating an earlier raid on the club—and to nullify the council's revocation move.

Councilmen suspended the permit Apr. 7. But by the time of the first hearing on permanent revocation, set for Apr. 14, Marks had obtained court orders which Putnam said effectively restrained police. The hearing was then continued until June 9.

According to City Prosecutor James T. Starr and Police Chief William J. Mooney, the card game has been used for a commercial-type gambling operation since the club opened Dec. 21. Despite a police raid Feb. 6 and the arrest of six employees, the operation has continued, with occasional lulls for new legal moves.

City Manager John R. Mansell told the council that police surveillance of the club's activities is continuing.

Marks has suggested a two-week continuance of the Tuesday council hearing. Putnam indicated that, since no immediate court decision is expected, his aides will accede to the request.

# The Week's Recreation Schedule

Here is a sampling of what is in store for children and youth on the park and school playgrounds this summer:

Free crafts classes for children in every area. A special Sketch Club for a few (inquire); Camp Days for girls at Camp Woodland, and boys at Camp Seahawk; Tacklebusters at eight parks for all boys and girls interested in fishing, including fishing trips; Swimming lessons at pools and beaches; Model boat building at the Lagoon.

Junior Theater for junior and senior high students, mornings at Marshall and afternoons at Rogers; Tiny Tot rhythm classes at all parks; Puppetry and story-dramatization at every playground.

Leagues for boys and girls in softball, volleyball, table tennis, and other sports with instruction and competition. Six junior highs plan apparatus room activities and Youth Clubs will be open to high school members.

Leeway Sailing Club meets and sails at Alamitos Bay for those with their own sailboats. The summer program opens June 29.

# Trieste II Test Dives Monday

BOSTON (AP)—The remodeled Navy bathyscaphe Trieste II is scheduled to go into deep water off Boston Monday for practice dives before beginning a renewed search for the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher.

The submarine sank with the loss of 129 lives during a test dive in the North Atlantic April 10, 1963. The original Trieste made several dives before she was brought back to San Diego, Calif., for remodelling.

# Red China Postal Union Bid Rejected

VIENNA (AP)—A majority of member nations in the World Postal Union has turned down Red China's effort to oust Nationalist China and win membership for the Peking regime. The majority went for a U.S.-sponsored resolution to take no action, 55-40, with 23 abstaining.

# Butler's BIG Sale

JUNE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5



LITTLE GIRLS' SWIM AND PLAY WEAR

Reg. to 2.79

1.00

Fun fashioned and specially low priced for our June Big Sale. All cotton for extra wear, easy care! Full cut adorable new fashions. First quality. Sizes 3-6x.

SAVE \$3.98



HALF SIZE FIGURE FLATTERERS 9.00

Reg. 12.98 Breeze through summer in the cool, crisp comfort of our day-time dresses. You will love the blend of Dacron® polyester and Fortrel® polyester, the new miracle fabrics. Manufacturer's closeout of jacket styles and shirtmakers.

Fashions — main floor

BY FAMOUS MAKER

Sailcloth—Clear Sailing Into Summer



Sun 'n fun cotton sailcloth with Freedom Finish for longer wear—easiest care. Crease resistant, color fast. Little or no ironing.

Sleeveless Top 3.98  
Shorts 3.98  
Knee Caper, Capri or Pedal Pusher 4.98  
Jacket 5.98

SAVE TO 33%

Children's Cotton Knit-Mates by Famous Maker

BOXER SHORTS, sizes 1 to 4, 1.00 if perfect..... 69c

OPEN SHOULDER PULL-OVER, 6 mos. - 4 yrs., 1.19 if perfect..... 89c

ROLL COLLAR PULL-OVER, sizes 2 to 6x, 1.39 if perfect..... 1.09

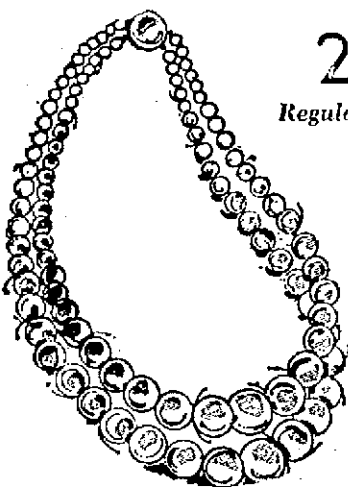
COLLAR POLO SHIRT, sizes 2 to 6x, 1.69 if perfect..... 1.09

INFANTS' CARDIGANS, sizes 1 to 3, 1.95 if perfect..... 1.29



These are slightly irregular, but it does not affect the appearance or wear, many defects aren't detectable by the eye. Wonderful buy.

A "MUST" FOR SMART DRESSERS PEARL NECKLACES



2 for 1.00 Regularly 1.00 to 2.00 each

Smartly styled for the girl who always wants to look her best. Lustrous pretend pearls in your choice of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 strands.

HAIR SPRAY ON SALE

Reg. 98c

57c

Now's the time for you to stock up on a fine hair spray at a low, low price. Famous maker.



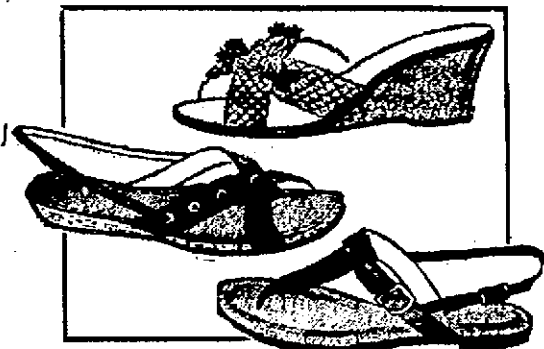
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE WASHABLE ORLON SWEATERS

8.99 Value

6.99

Special purchase of extra size sweaters. Metal buttons, patch pockets, so fashionable for such a low price. Orlon® Acrylic in White, Beige, Royal and Black. Sizes 40 to 46.

SPECIALLY REDUCED



BIGGEST AND BEST BAREFOOT SANDAL SALE!

Regularly to 8.99

2.87

Spectacular sale of summer's favorite footwear... sandals! Well known names from home and abroad. Exciting new style, straps, thongs, barefoots, straws, leathers, wedges. Big selection, sorry but not all sizes in every style.

here are more BIG SALE values...

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS, miracle knit that really clings to leg. Proportioned, S, 8½-9; A, 9-10; T, 10-10½. Reg. 98c

3/2.00

WOMEN'S WASHABLE SCUFFS, foam sole, several fabrics, prints. S, M, L. Reg. 2.00

1.49

MEN'S SOCK SALE, ribs, argyles, designs, solids, crews, 10½-13. Reg. to 1.00

6/3.50

RE-WEB YOUR PATIO FURNITURE COMPLETE RE-WEBBING KIT

Regularly 1.98

1.66

It's so easy and takes so little time to have your old patio furniture look like new! All necessary hardware included; instructions included. 5 colors.

Drapery Dept. — second level

DECORATOR PILLOWS, assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled, acetate cover. Reg. 2.99

2.66

PETTI PIQUE COTTON YARDAGE, 45" wide, assorted prints, little or no ironing. Reg. 1.49 yd.

1.00

PRINTED COTTON TERRY CLOTH, 36" wide, prints and stripes. Reg. 1.29 yd.

1.00

PAMPERED COTTON YARDAGE, 38" wide, Siliconized, drip dry, prints. Reg. 1.00 yd.

88c

JUTE PLACE MATS, oval and rectangular, washable, foam backing. Reg. 1.00

88c

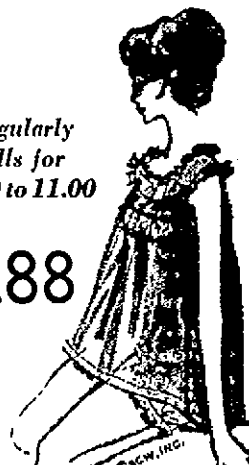
BRAND NAME SAMPLE LINE CLOSE-OUT OF SLEEP WEAR



Large selection of one-of-a-kind sleepwear in long or short gowns, sleepcoats or baby dolls, capris or long pajamas. Choose from the finest of blends and nylon tricot. Lovely pastels in prints and solids. Sizes Sm. and Med. only.

Regularly sells for 6.00 to 11.00

3.88



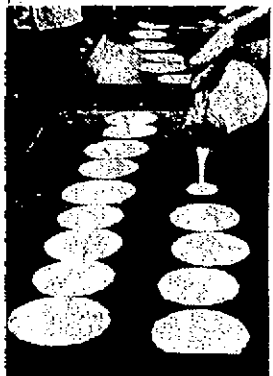
Lakewood Center

MEtcaif 3-8101

GArdfield 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5





NEW BATCH COMIN' UP

## Yule Hot Off the Griddle



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

LINE FORMS to the rear as Long Beach area residents line up for some Yule chow in June. Breakfast Saturday morning at Naples Colonnade they said, is a good way to start the Christmas season.



MARC RILEY HELPS HIS DAD EAT FLAPJACKS

An estimated 1,200 Christmas-minded persons attended the annual Naples Yule Breakfast Saturday morning—an affair which promotes funds for the annual Naples Canal Parade.

Between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., more than 200 pounds of pancake mix were consumed and an unestimated number of sausages devoured. Spokesmen for the sponsoring Naples Improvement Association said it was the biggest turnout in 17 years.

Not only was it for a good cause, but where else can your wife learn to cook the bacon really crisp while a band plays and the St. Anthony's High School chorus serenades?

## City of Hope Drive Set

An "army" of volunteer workers for City of Hope Medical Center will knock on their neighbors' doors throughout Southern California today to raise funds for the free-nonsectarian center.

In a message to marchers in the one-day campaign, Long Beach chairman Bob Irwin said:

"In the last year, countless patients, regardless of race, creed or national origin have received—absolutely free—care at this pilot medical facility."

He urged area residents to "welcome your neighbor and give from your heart."

## \$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING?



## STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere  
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D. C.

DIRECTOR

"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 4-6166 — GA 4-6167

OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

Please bring this ad and morning drive up with you.

## I, P-T CO-SPONSORS

### Youth Bowl Starts July 1

All America Youth Bowl, a summer bowling program for boys and girls under 19, —beginners or not—will get under way July 1.

Hundreds of individual trophies and awards, local and national team competi-

tion with youngsters from 16 other cities around the country, awards banquets are features of the event—and four lucky boys and girls will bowl their way to the New York World's Fair for a five-day holiday.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is co-sponsoring the Youth Bowl in cooperation with AMF Pinpointers Inc. and local bowling establishment proprietors.

Members of adult bowling leagues are not eligible. Four divisions in Youth Bowl have been set up:

Prep boys and girls, through 12; Juniors, 13 through 15; Major, 16 through 18; Varsity, high school graduates or college students through 18. Age on Aug. 26 determines division.

The I, P-T, in a future edition, will publish a list of participating neighborhood bowling centers where youths can enroll. There is no entry fee.

Rules call for a boy or girl to roll 12 games in open play July 1 through 26; if enrolled in a summer league, only six games are required. On Aug. 8, all qualifiers play a three-game rolloff with high scorers in each division winning plaques and entering the next round.

Rolloff winners roll three games each at a centrally located bowling center. In Prep, Junior and Major divisions, the five high scoring boys and girls will win places on the two I, P-T teams in each division. Four high scorers, two boys and two girls, will make up the Varsity I, P-T team.

National finals will be held on a telephonic basis in three lower divisions on Aug. 14. The Varsity team will compete in New York with 16 other newspaper teams in a national championship starting Aug. 24, and the winners will receive team and individual trophies at an awards banquet at one of the World's Fair Pavilion restaurants.

## All-Night Grad Dance to Star Top Combos

Long Beach high school graduates will dance all night to the music of top combos June 18 in Municipal Auditorium.

A record crowd is expected for the 16th annual All-Night Graduation Dance.

### DISPLAYS SET

#### Camera Day May Draw 3,000 Fans

More than 3,000 camera fans are expected to throng Recreation Park today for the second annual Long Beach Camera Day.

Wholesale distributors of cameras and photographic supplies will set up displays of new merchandise although, according to a spokesman, the only thing that will be sold will be film and refreshments.

Between 30 and 50 models will pose for cameramen throughout the day's activities, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Long Beach Camera Club will do costumed skits for moving picture fans to photograph and the Long Beach Camera Guild will set up table-top, stereo, and portrait exhibits for still photography.

### Saboteurs Derail Mexican Wheat Train

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Sabotage was blamed for the derailment of a freight train carrying eighteen carloads of wheat believed consigned to Red China, a newspaper reported here Saturday.

The daily "Ultimas Noticias" in a report from Guadalupe said the management of the Ferrocarril del Pacifico (Pacific Railway) there described the mishap as sabotage.

### L.B. Building Up 14%

New building in Long Beach increased sharply to a valuation of \$8,707,916 for 2,542 permits in May.

Last month's activity was a gain of 69 percent over the April record of \$5,141,540 for 2,183 projects.

Most of the spurt occurred in commercial construction and public works. Residential building dropped 21 percent to \$1,758,250 for 214 family units, compared with \$2,226,495 for 180 units.

The over-all figure was up 14 percent over May 1963, when 2,337 permits authorized

### 28 New Cases in Typhoid Outbreak

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI)—There were 28 new cases of confirmed or suspected typhoid fever taken to hospitals in this stricken city Saturday, making a total of 379. Official figures now show 324 confirmed and 55 suspected cases.

This compares with Friday's figures of 302 confirmed and 49 suspected—a total of 351. The increase was a jump from Friday's total of 17 new cases. The day before that it had been 33. The epidemic is now 16 days old.

### Vets Install L.B. Man as State Officer

An estimated 200 persons attended ceremonies Saturday night in Edgewater Inn as a Long Beach man was installed as one of the state officers of the California Military Order of the World Wars.

Lt. Cmdr. Floyd E. Webster (USN-Ret) of 125 Termino Ave., was installed as judge advocate in the organization composed of active and retired officers who served in the armed forces in either World War or the Korean Conflict.

Other new officers are Col. C. C. Harshman, Berkeley, Deputy commander; Lt. Arthur Jordan, Vista, senior vice commander; Lt. Col. Harcourt Bull, Pasadena, second vice commander; Capt. E. W. El-dredge, Sacramento, third vice commander; Ensign Ettore di Giantomasso, San Francisco, chaplain; Col. Hall G. Holden, La Jolla, surgeon.

# DENTAL PLATES

with ALL  
THE CREDIT  
YOU NEED!

**PAY ME AFTER  
JULY 21st**

New MODERN DENTAL PLATES are available to everyone with Dr. Beauchamp's EASY CREDIT TERMS and VERY LOW PRICES. Make your first small payment after July 21st, then take as long as two years to pay on approved credit. All credit is strictly confidential and handled by us. No finance company or bank to deal with. Come in NOW and take advantage of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN. NO DELAY... NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DR. BEAUCHAMP'S  
LONG BEACH  
OFFICE

**BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

THE TIME OF THE YEAR  
TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. The LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

PLATEWORK • EXTRACTIONS •  
PARTIALS • X-RAYS • FILLINGS • CROWNS • INLAYS •

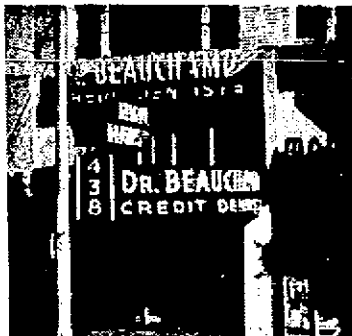
**Pensioners & Union Members Welcomed!**

#### PENSIONERS:

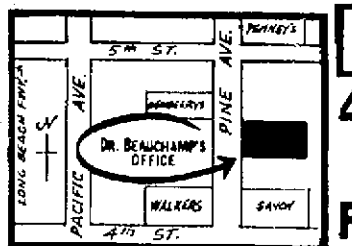
DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT YOU CAN GO TO YOUR DENTIST AND HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO START YOUR WORK AND THE COUNTY WILL IN TURN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

#### UNION MEMBERS:

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE DENTAL CARE PLANS WITH YOUR UNION, WE WILL BE GLAD TO FILL OUT THE NECESSARY FORMS FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.



438 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
HE 5-0240



**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
438 PINE AVENUE  
LONG BEACH  
FREE PARKING HE 5-0240

SODIUM PENTOTHAL  
ARRANGED

**PLATES REPAIRED  
WHILE YOU WAIT!**



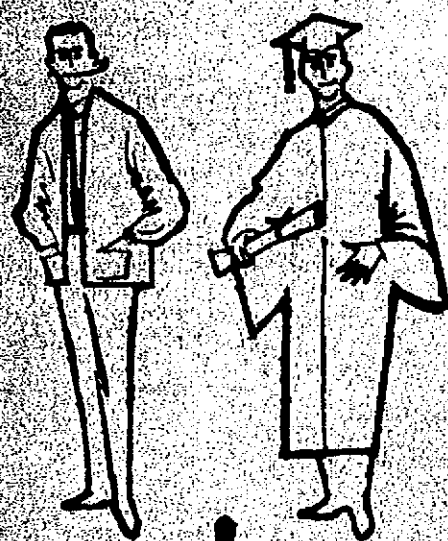
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21  
Long Beach 71 CALIF., Sunday, June 7, 1968

7-27-74 10:00 AM



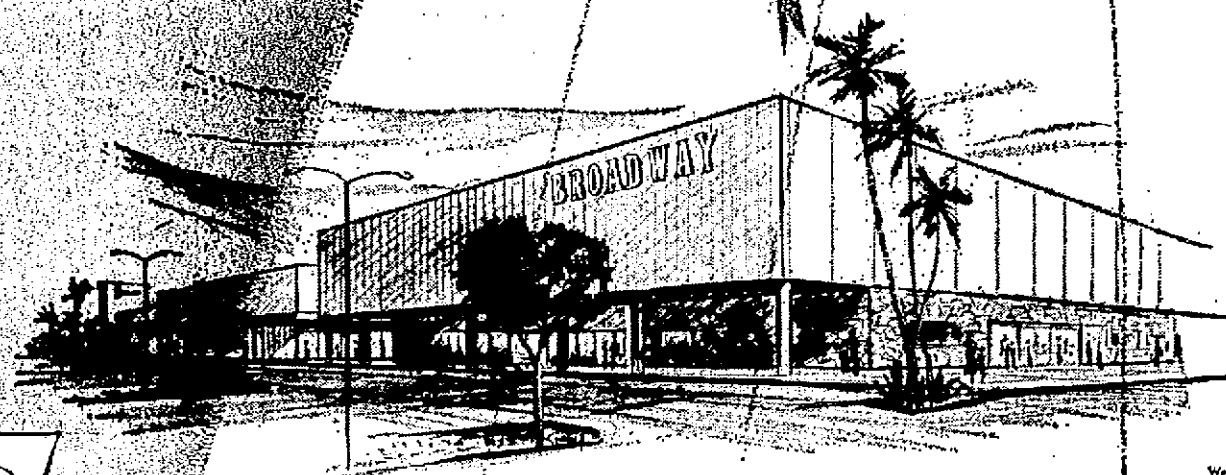
Shops

Atmosphere



# Los Altos Shopping Center

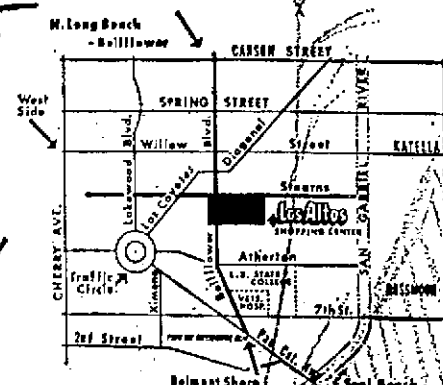
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*Acres of Free Parking!*

BELLFLOWER BLVD AT STEARNS

*Long Beach*



These Los Altos firms are eager to serve you:

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Albany's Barber & Beauty Shop  
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C. H. Baker  
Beryl-Jean Florist  
The Broadway  
Beverly's Toys  
Cliffman's Bakery  
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Gladys Fowler  
Glendale Federal Savings & Loan  
Goodyear Tires  
Helen Grace Candies  
Horace Green's Hardware  
Hof's Hut  
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Kinney's Shoes

Kruger's Union Oil Service  
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Pfeiffer's Yardage  
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Sav-on Drugs

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"Where better to share the joys, sorrows, and discussion of the day's events than in a double bed?"

"I am neither wan nor emaciated from sleeping in a double bed and we have four children."

"I'm for the double. A twin bed is too narrow for two people."

"Why campaign in the bedroom?"

"Rooms with a double bed are always a dollar or so cheaper."

"The double bed—it's a bliss."

"I'm twice your age and look half as old. Double bed for me."

SOME twin bed quotes:

"Twin beds or no twin beds, that is the question. Whether to sleep in blissful peace or be shoved, elbowed, uncovered, kicked and clobbered. To sleep, perchance to dream, and in dreaming believe a log has fallen on you—only to wake and find a two-ton leg belonging to friend husband..."

"In my twin, I don't get cold cream all over me and I'm not jabbed by hair curlers."

"Covers all mine. Go to bed when I please. Onions and beer and no complaint. No growling about snores. Twins for me."

SOME even argued for separate rooms and some double bedders advocated king-sizers.

Several quoted Comic Johnny Carson's answer when handed the bed question. He said something about men having enough commuting to do during the day.

It's a point, but misplaced. In twin bedrooms there's commuting to be done but twin bed husbands, those specimens of robust and handsome masculinity, don't have to do it.

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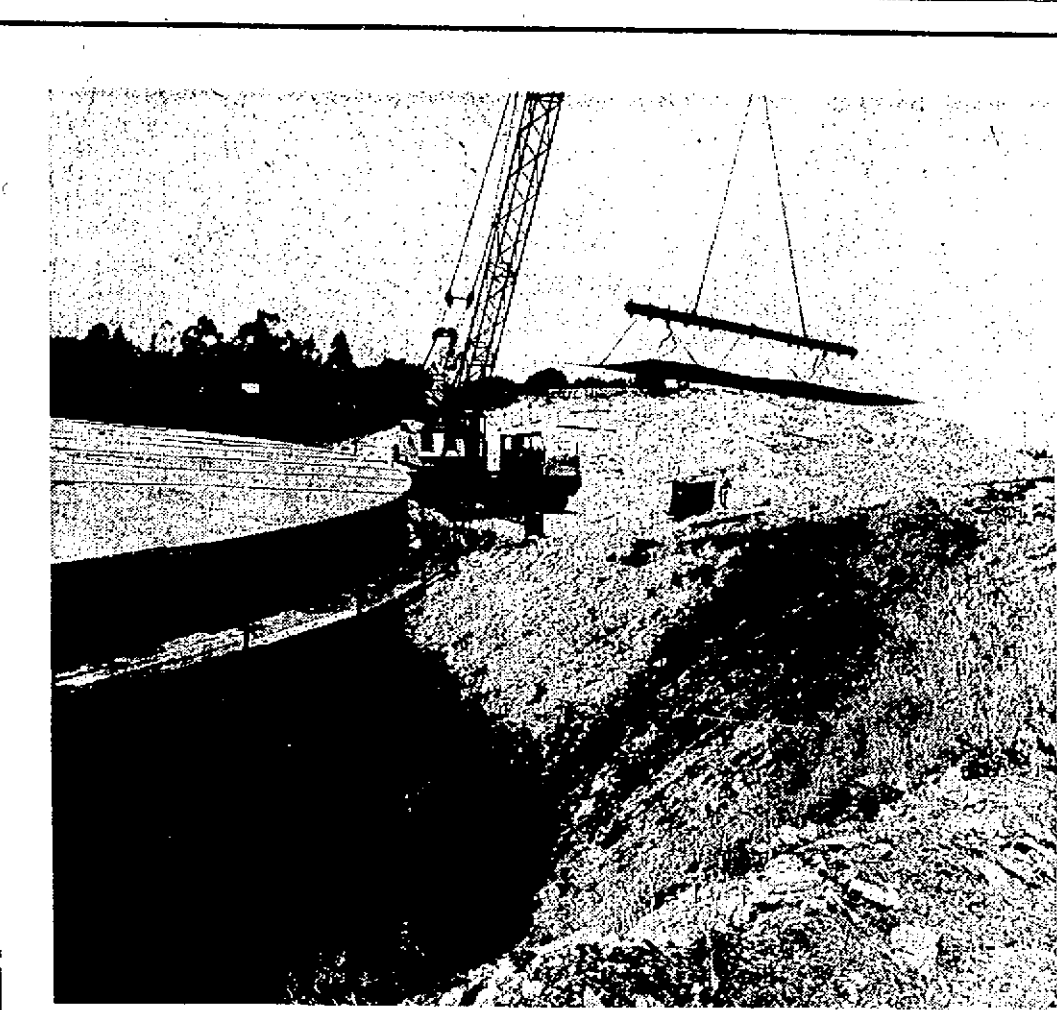
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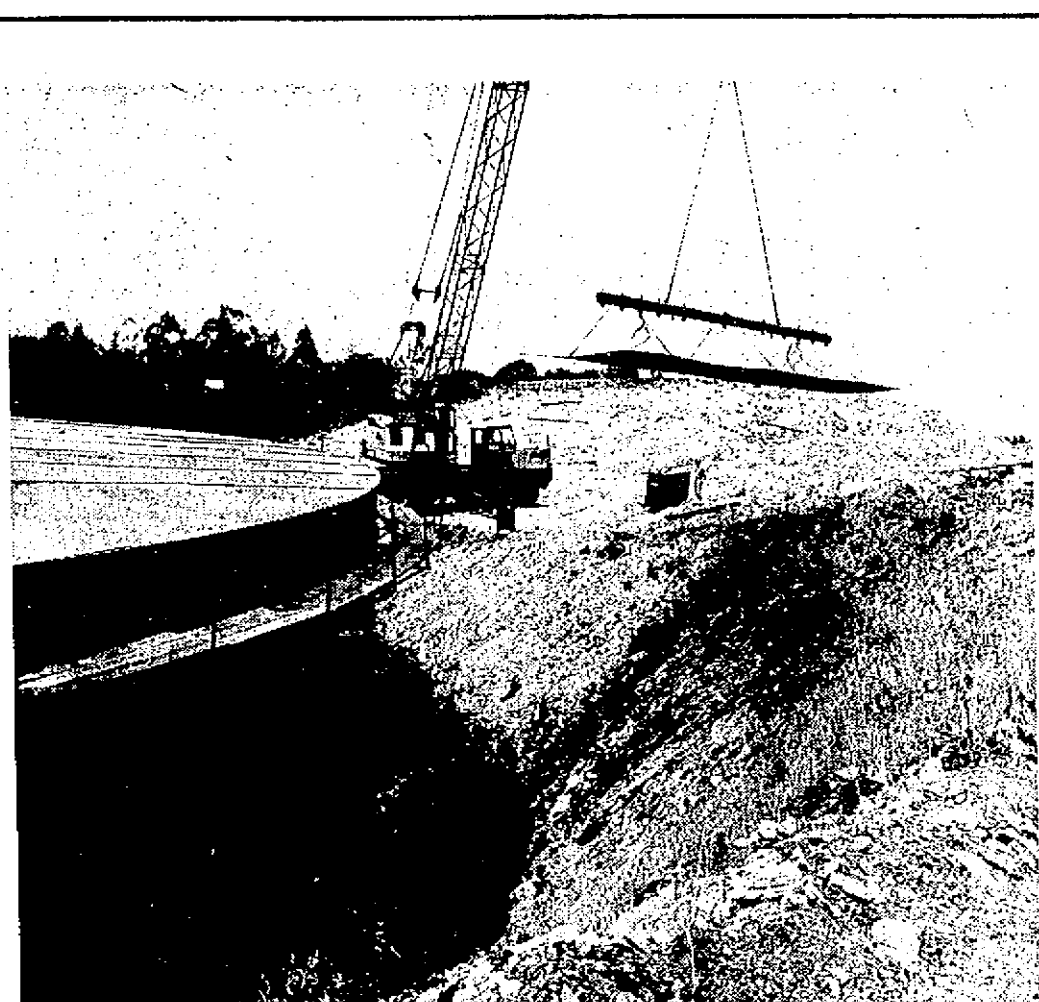
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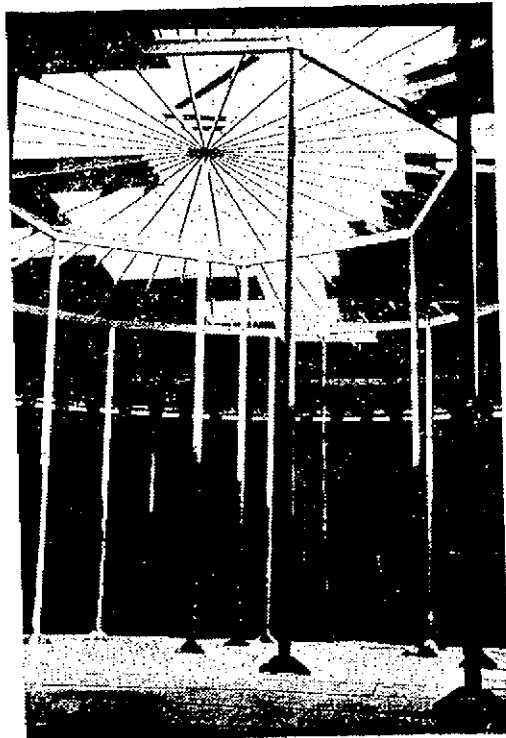
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"Twin beds are for old men and old maids. If it's really true, as you claim, that you are robust and look half your age (oh, it's true, all right) it must be from reasons other than your bed habits."

"Where better to share the joys, sorrows, and discussion of the day's events than in a double bed?"

"I am neither wan nor emaciated from sleeping in a double bed and we have four children."

"I'm for the double. A twin bed is too narrow for two people."

"Why campaign in the bedroom?"

"Rooms with a double bed are always a dollar or so cheaper."

"The double bed—it's a bliss."

"I'm twice your age and look half as old. Double bed for me."

SOME twin bed quotes:

"Twin beds or no twin beds, that is the question. Whether to sleep in blissful peace or be shoved, elbowed, uncovered, kicked and clobbered. To sleep, perchance to dream, and in dreaming believe a log has fallen on you—only to wake and find a two-ton leg belonging to friend husband . . ."

"In my twin, I don't get cold cream all over me and I'm not jabbed by hair curlers."

"Covers all mine. Go to bed when I please. Onions and beer and no complaint. No growling about snores. Twins for me."

SOME even argued for separate rooms and some double bedders advocated king-sizers.

Several quoted Comic Johnny Carson's answer when handed the bed question. He said something about men having enough commuting to do during the day.

It's a point, but misapplied. In twin bedrooms there's commuting to be done by twin bed husbands, those specimens of robust and handsome masculinity, don't have to do it.







DREW PEARSON

# U.S. Gets Scant Credit for Feeding Egypt

CAIRO UAR — Though the United States hasn't received much credit for it, American farmers have been supplying 60 per cent of all the wheat and wheat flour used by the Egyptian people. In brief, the United States has been feeding about one-third of the population.

This has not been given the same headlines as the Aswan Dam, and American officials don't expect it. For daily bread is an impossible commodity to publicize. Yet, in effect, we have been paying for a part of the Aswan Dam, and also for the 40,000 UAR troops President Nasser has kept in Yemen trying to undermine the vast investments of U.S. oil companies in Saudi Arabia. Because, without this heavy shipment of U. S. grain, Egypt would have had a tough time meeting its budget.

American officials are philosophical about lack of appreciative headlines. In the first place they point out that no country can go

around every day saying, "Thank you, Uncle Sam." It would generate ill will. Second, there are a lot of quiet benefits we get on the side, such as a more moderate policy toward Israel.

Finally, the Russians, despite the major contribution they have made to the engineering miracle of the Aswan Dam, have received very little in return. Egypt voted against their trioka system of reorganizing the United Nations; also, against them in the Congo; and Nasser dressed the Russians down at the Belgrade Neutralist Conference, for resuming nuclear testing. As a result, and because of Egyptian references to "our" dam, the Moscow press until recently has been calling Nasser an "ingrate."

All of this emphasizes the fact that all African and most Asiatic countries are delighted to see rivalry between the United States and Russia, because the greater the rivalry the greater their windfall of foreign aid. And with China now coming in

to make it a three-way rivalry, the windfalls should be even greater.

This is why none of these countries is anxious to see any easing tensions between the United States and the Soviet. The cold war has been their biggest boon and they want to see it continued.

This may be one reason why Premier Khrushchev in several speeches during his recent tour of Egypt warned that "money is hard to come by," and that "Russia had been in much worse condition but had managed to improve itself without outside help. You can do the same."

Note—In 1960 President Gronchi of Italy proposed to Khrushchev that foreign aid be cooperatively administered by Russia and the United States, thereby curtailing the rivalries of the cold war. Khrushchev said no. In view of his recent triumph over the Aswan Dam, it's probable he would still say no. But there are signs that the Kremlin is

getting just as tired of foreign aid as Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana. Now that Red China is competing against both the USA and the USSR, the day may come when Moscow and Washington quit being played off against each other.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, thanks in part to

foreign aid, but more to revenue received from Suez Canal tolls, has done a brilliant job of putting across the social revolution of Egypt.

If anything, he has improved the efficiency of the Suez Canal, which it was said could never be operated without the British.

But more important, he has broken up the great landed estates under which about 3,000 of the Egyptian aristocracy once owned about 90 per cent of the irrigated land.

In doing this, ironically, he has used somewhat the same methods of the hated Israelis to the north, who have worked out the most democratic land ownership of the Near East. Nasser's system is equally democratic and on the way to being equally efficient.

At Inshash, refugees from the Gaza Strip have given two acres of land if there is one child, and a maximum of five acres regardless of the number of children in the family.



NASSER



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Goldwater Victory Reflected Concern Over Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—News dispatches say that many European newspapers reacted with dismay over the victory of Sen. Goldwater in the California presidential primary election. Why was there such a sharp reaction in Europe? The answer to the question may reveal some unpleasant truths about the world situation, particularly the rise of commercialism and the decline of idealism in Europe. For appearances are nowadays in the ascendancy abroad.



LAWRENCE

Many Europeans are afraid that if Sen. Goldwater is elected President, he might have a courageous Secretary of State like John Foster Dulles. Also, Europeans do not understand the deep-seated feeling of voters in many parts of America over the fact that a prospering Western Europe is paying so little of the bill to maintain peace in the world.

Most European newspapers have a way of accepting as gospel what the so-called "liberals" in America say on national and international affairs. The impression abroad is that the United States will continue to bear by itself the brunt of every international problem and that the financial and commercial assistance now given by European countries to the Communist

regimes is gradually but surely being adopted as American policy as well.

One of the British papers calls Sen. Goldwater an "eighteenth century individualist" and "a sort of Rip Van Winkle who has been sleeping since 1776."

But the truth is that many Americans have not forgotten 1776 and the tyrannies imposed by the British autocracy, and they feel a deep sympathy for the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe who today want to achieve their independence, too, but are getting little moral support from various spokesmen of the British press.

It is natural for the Moscow press to be dismayed over the Goldwater victory because the Soviets know that Sen. Goldwater is a realist who will, if elected president, deal with facts as they are and not attempt to gloss them over, and that he will pick a secretary of state of like mind.

The Arizona senator's strength is not merely the result of the support of the professional politicians but of "grassroots" sentiment as well. His total vote thus far in the primaries far exceeds that which John F. Kennedy had received in his pre-convention campaign of 1960, and this is due largely to the resentment prevalent in this country about the war in Southeast Asia. Americans are wondering why their sons must make the sacrifices in Viet Nam while the rest of the free world stands idly by.

The European press might have studied carefully, too, why the "foreign aid" program has had such a hard time in Congress. It might have been noted that, ever since World War II ended the United States has consistently furnished billions and billions of dollars for the rebuilding of Europe. Now that prosperity has been achieved there, resentment is growing in America that the Europeans do not seem inclined to pay their share, either in money or in lives, to maintain peace in the world.

EUROPEAN statesmen would do well also to watch the campaign carefully, because, irrespective of whether Sen. Goldwater wins the nomination or the election, the reaction of the American people to foreign policy will have much to do with the result and its aftermath. For the American people are getting tired of carrying the burden alone in world affairs. Many citizens do not approve of the wheat deal, for instance, whereby the United States succumbed to European appeasement policies and authorized the sale of wheat to the Russians. There is talk today also that the administration here is beginning to play footsie with some of the Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe, and this, too, will become a campaign issue because many Americans do not believe this is a proper way to protect the United States against Communist encroachments.

BILL BROOM

## Stassen Aim: to Help Public Understand Political Issues

I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Harold Stassen let the press in on a secret last week: He knows he is not a serious candidate for the presidency.

Why then does he continue to enter elections he knows he will lose, asked a questioner at the National Press Club luncheon where Stassen spoke.

"I don't judge election results as a proper measure of a lifetime of activity," replied Stassen. "I made a commitment to enter public life while I was in college."

To develop issues, to set in motion public understanding are indispensable parts of public life and public leadership. I look upon this as a winning life and not a losing life."

"Stassen won prolonged applause for that statement. There was quite a bit of nos-

algia among many of the veterans who had covered him in the campaigns of 1948 and 1952.

The life of the developer of issues and public understanding is often a lonely one, Stassen indicated in answering another question on how he finances his campaigns.

"They are financed by a large number of small contributions," he said. "They come from people who supported me in past campaigns, or from someone who has read a newspaper story somewhere."

"Financing is one of the most limiting factors of our campaign activity."

Before the press conference, Stassen delivered a speech in which he demonstrated he had lost none of his oratorical fire. It was unusual in these days of slick campaigning, in that it dealt with issues and how to solve them. Stassen also delivered a stirring dissent against the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson and compared it most unfavorably

with that of John F. Kennedy.

In fact, the former Minnesota governor said, he wouldn't even have bothered to campaign and make speeches this year if Kennedy had remained alive.

"He (Kennedy) showed a willingness to move and to seek solutions," said Stassen.

As for President Johnson, Stassen said he is a "modern-day Warren Harding" who is repeating Harding's mistake of not giving the nation "a policy of vital leadership of a great nation at a critical period of history." Because of Harding's policy, he said, the way was opened for the 1929 depression and the rise of Hitler.

President Johnson, said Stassen, has spent his first six months "without any adequate initiative on three crucial issues — race relations, the challenge of automation co-existing in a world plagued by 'the degradation of extreme want, and peace-disarmament.'"

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51st ANNIVERSARY

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BECAUSE we want you to see for yourself how quickly and easily you can learn the new steps, we offer this extraordinary introductory course—for a limited time only. We want you to see how much fun it is to master the interesting variations of the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Samba and all the popular dances. And, above all, we're anxious to have you visit our attractive studios and enjoy the friendly, welcoming atmosphere. You'll be so glad you came in!



SEE FOR YOURSELF how much fun it is to learn the variations of the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, and Tango. You'll be dancing them all after a couple of lessons. It's a sure way to new popularity!

SEE FOR YOURSELF how quickly you perfect your steps and gain new poise and confidence at gay Studio Parties. There are no strangers at Arthur Murray's. You meet new friends; everybody dances!

A visit to our studios will convince you that becoming a good dancer can bring you new popularity and more fun out of life!

This unusual offer will prove to you that even if you've never danced before, you'll be able to go dancing after one or two lessons. In the hands of an Arthur Murray expert, you'll soon experience the thrill of dancing even the Tango and Samba like a professional.

AT GAY STUDENT PARTIES, you'll perfect your steps by dancing with many partners, as you meet new friends. You'll gain poise and confidence, leading to new popularity. There are no strangers at Arthur Murray's—you'll love the friendliness and fun. You'll find that *everybody* dances!

Don't put it off—Come in now to the nearest Arthur Murray Studio and get the full benefits of this complete \$50. dance course while the offer lasts—available now for a limited time only. You'll find a warm welcome at Arthur Murray's. Our studios are open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

DON'T MISS TONIGHT'S  
ARTHUR MURRAY  
MEDAL BALL

BOBBY MONTE and HIS ORCHESTRA  
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LAFAYETTE HOTEL FRENCH RM. You'll have the time of your life.  
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IBC CONTESTANT

## Miss Nebraska Lists Ike Cousin

A winsome brownnet with three famous cousins will represent the great state of Nebraska when the International Beauty Congress opens its pageant-spectacular here Aug. 5.



OLINDA ODEAN  
Celebrities in Family

She is Olinda Sherryl Odean, a 19-year-old lovely from North Platte, Neb., who is now a freshman at Kearney State College studying English and speech.

Among her most famous cousins she includes ex-President Dwight Eisenhower, a fourth cousin; Trivill Haugland, former delegate from Norway to the United Nations, another fourth cousin, and an unnamed third cousin who married Nelson Rockefeller's son.

NO NEWCOMER to beauty contests, the statuesque (35-25-35) future school teacher won the title of American Royal Beauty queen at her college an went on to place among the five finalists in the national competition held in Kansas City.

No slouch in the talent department either, the Nebraska chamer lists the following assets there: nine years of piano lessons, eight years of tap dancing lessons, five years of organ lessons and dramatic experience in two plays in high school and singing experience in two musicals in high school and two music recitals in college already.

As for homemaking, which is also her ambition, she sews well enough to make her own clothes, and enjoys knitting and quiet evenings in front of a fireplace.

A NORDIC beauty whose grandparents came from Norway and Sweden, Miss Odean wears a diamond ring that discourages possible suitors until they see it on her right hand. Actually it is a graduation gift from her mother, following a tradition started by her grandfather who gave each of his four daughters a diamond ring when they were graduated from high school.

Each of the daughters have continued the tradition, increasing considerably the cost of putting a daughter through high school in North Platte, Neb.

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## Connie Nixes the Strip

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Constance Towers, one of Hollywood's classic beauties, wants no more roles as strip teasers or prostitutes.

"I was advised to do it as an acting challenge," she says. "I met the challenge—and I've had it."

"I don't think it did me or my career any good. Now, I live in dread that the pictures will wind up on the late, late show in years to come—and I'll have to explain them to my children."

THE STATUESQUE Miss Towers, who came to Hollywood as a singer, is touring the country this summer with Howard Keel in "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Camelot."

"I think musicals are coming back in Hollywood. And family pictures, too."

"I think I'll concentrate my career from now on playing nice girls. Actually, from an acting challenge, it's much harder to play a nice girl than a bad girl."

"Bad girls, really, are very easy to portray."

SHE SAID she took the roles of stripper and prostitute because she had had her fill of parts where she stood on the porch and waved goodbye as the male stars rode off—



CONSTANCE TOWERS  
Good-bye to All That

either to fight Indians or cattle rustlers.

That long has been the lot of nice girls in Hollywood. Even Princess Grace of Monaco in "High Noon" did little more than stand on the porch and wring her hankie as Gary Cooper walked up the street to shoot it out with the gunslings.

Then came "Country Girl," and an Oscar.

"When I was playing the strip teaser in 'The Long Corridor,' I thought it was fun. And it was done in good taste," says Constance.

"It was just the advertising that got me. I wound up much more undressed in the ads than I did on screen. It was all very embarrassing."

## Zulus May Not Know Films but 'Advanced' About Wives

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It happened in Africa.

"These Zulus had never seen a movie... they still live on their reservations... using cattle as their money... buying a new wife from time to time... like 3,000 years ago..."

(Says Stanley Baker, the handsome Welsh actor-producer who produced "Zulu")

"So we ran them some film to show what a movie is like. We showed them a Gene Autry movie. They laughed hysterically."

"We had a battle scene where we were going to use guns with blanks, and they had never seen blanks."

"They said 'No, no, you are going to kill us.'"

"I said, 'I will prove it by having somebody fire a blank at me at 4 feet.' I took off my shirt and I said, 'Fire it!'"

"I did a fake fall like I'd been shot, then I stood up to show I wasn't dead. I had to do it two or three times to

make them believe it... And you should hear what happened to Joe Levine when he arrived to see the Zulus, and they saluted him."

"What happened, Joe?" (The plump, Boston banker, producer and head of Embassy Films, was in the Baker suite.)

"Four thousand Zulus rushed at me with spears. I didn't know that was their salute and they would stop."

"Just when they got to me, I turned around and I ran like a deer."

"Did the Zulus teach you anything?"

"Yes, a guy who's a Zulu keeps getting cattle to buy wives with, and then he sits around all day and lets his wives do the work. That seems to be the right idea to me."

"I don't know who says the Zulus aren't civilized. They're advanced, it seems to me!"

WEEK-END WINDUP... Olivia de Havilland, who owns a big percentage of her movie, "Lady in a Cage," will make a long tour to publicize it... Inger Stevens invested \$5,000 of her "NEW Interns" salary on a Picasso pencil sketch... Wally Cox is flying to London to appear in "Yellow Rolls Royce"—opposite Ingrid Bergman... Boris Karloff, who's 77, signed a seven-film deal with American-International, (His latest is "Black Sabbath.")

Joe Levine wants Shelly Winters to make a 30-city

tour for her "House Is Not a Home"...

The negligence Romy Schneider wears in "Good Neighbor Sam" will be auctioned off for charity... "Any Wednesday," which lost \$16,000 on its tryout tour and then became a hit, paid off its backers in ten weeks...

The Kids from Spain, now at the Chateau Madrid, will make a movie with Cantinflas... Jack Benny will tape the introduction for The Lettermen's July 15 show at the Latin 4... Lawrence Welk will bring his entire TV cast when he plays Lake Tahoe's Harrah's.

Mel Torme, an aviation buff, got his pilot's license... Beverly Garland, who'll play Bing Crosby's wife in his TV series, is vacationing in Puerto Vallarta—she rented the Richard Burtons' home there...

The Dave Clark Five, British rock 'n' rollers, are making a 16-city U.S. tour with a ton of electronic equipment.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow said he's proud that his son failed his school exams: "It shows, at least, that the kid wasn't cheating!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Definition of a "tinselec-tomy": Removing the tinsel from a Christmas tree.—Shelby Friedman, Dallas.

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "Whiskey—I like it, I always did, and that is the reason I never use it."—General Robert E. Lee.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly, and applying the wrong remedies."—Groucho Marx.

Peter O'Toole, who did his own stunt work in the film "Lord Jim," says, "It wasn't as risky as the way I spent my earlier acting career—unemployed." That's earl, brother.

## Hosmer Set as Speaker on Flag Day

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will be principal speaker at a Flag Day observance and picnic June 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. in Bixby Park, chairman James A. Hayes announced Saturday.

Hayes said the patriotic program is being sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. The public is invited to bring picnic lunch and the council will provide coffee.

Keith Houdyshell will give an inspirational reading. The James Son Youth Band will present a program of patriotic songs. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force color guards will present the Colors at opening ceremonies.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate George Murphy has been invited. Hayes said guests and entertainment are to be announced.

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United Artists  
227 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
OPEN MON DAILY 11-12:30

HURRY  
LAST 3 DAYS  
Academy Award  
WINNER  
Best Picture  
Shown at 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Tom Jones

CO-HIT LESLIE CARON  
"The L-SHAPED ROOM"  
Shown 12:45, 2:45, 10:15

ADULTS ONLY!

## Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE  
"Splendor in the Grass" 10:00, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
"Wives and Lovers" 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
"Three Violent People" 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

ROXY  
"God's Little Acre" 10:00, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
"Three Violent People" 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

STATE  
"Bridge on the River Kwai" 2:45, 7:45, 10:30  
"Two Rode Together" 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TOWNE  
"Bridge on the River Kwai" 2:45, 7:45, 10:30  
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

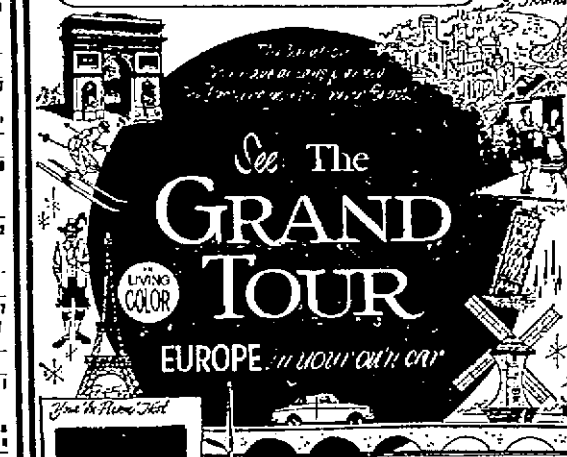
ONE DAY ONLY!  
TUESDAY, JUNE 9th

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 P.M.  
SHOW AT 2 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30  
SHOW AT 8:15 P.M.

Burton Holmes  
Presents

ON THE STAGE  
In Person and  
ON THE SCREEN



2 HOUR MOTION PICTURE  
Filmed in glorious LIVING COLOR  
on our Thrilling GIANT SCREEN

Shown for the first time in a motion picture theater  
Exactly as presented at CARNEGIE HALL  
in New York City

White Slaves of Old Hollywood  
The Wild West  
LYRIC

ROXY  
OPEN 11 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT  
ROBY, RYAN—ALDO RAY  
TINA LOUISE—SEXUAL  
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"  
CHARLTON HESTON—COLOR  
"3 VIOLENT PEOPLE"  
CLINT CHEVYENNE—WALKER  
"FORT DOBBS"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theater  
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.  
"TO CATCH A THIEF" ADM.  
and  
"KISS of VAMPIRE" \$175  
Per Day Tax Incl.

PALACE  
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE ME 4-4229  
"WIVES AND LOVERS"  
"SPLENDOR in the GRASS"  
"CREATURE of HAUNTED SEA"

"SOUTH PACIFIC"  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
"CAN-CAN"  
3:15 & 8:15

"55 DAYS AT PEKING"  
Shown 2:15 & 8:15  
"SUNDAY in N.Y."  
Shown 1:15, 4 & 10:40

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE  
"Under the Yum Yum Tree"  
Thurs., Sun., & 8 p.m., 1:30  
Fri., 1:30 p.m., 2:30  
Sat., 1:30 p.m., 2:30

FINAL PERFORMANCE!  
ADULTS ONLY

For Reservations  
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OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE  
211 LIME H. 7-3571  
ON STAGE

FINAL PERFORMANCE  
Genet's "THE BALCONY"  
CURTAIN AT 8:30 P.M. SUN. 11:55  
Opening Friday, June 4th

"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"  
SATURDAY—12:15  
SUNDAY—11:55

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
All States, bus trip from 148 E. Ocean at 9 a.m. to County Arboretum, Arcadia; Huntington Gardens, Museum and Library.  
Arizona, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.  
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

LAKEWOOD  
MA 5-2530  
OPEN 11:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS  
SHOWN 12, 4:50 & 9:40 P.M.  
ROBERTS & HAMMARSTROM'S  
SOUTH PACIFIC  
SHOWN 2:35 & 7:30 P.M.  
CANCAN  
FRANK SINATRA  
SHIRLEY MACLAIN  
—COLOR—

## PACIFIC THEATRES

STATE  
ONE E. OCEAN BLVD.  
MA 7-2731  
OPEN NOON  
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"  
"TWO RODE TOGETHER"

TOWNE  
4025 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
GA 2-1221  
OPENS NOON  
1 Academy Awards  
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"  
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"

RIVOLI  
675 LINDEN BLVD.  
MA 4-3207  
OPENS 12:30  
"SOUTH PACIFIC"  
Shown 3:50, 8:10  
"OKLAHOMA"  
Shown 1:10, 6:40

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
Children Under 12 Free

CIRCLE  
10101 CIRCLE DR.  
GE 9-9513  
JAMES BOND  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
"ADVANCE TO REAR"

LAKEWOOD  
CANTON & CHERRY  
GA 4-9931  
ALL COLOR  
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"  
"TWO RODE TOGETHER"

LOS ALTOS  
RIVOLI & STONE  
MA 5-7422  
42 STARS  
"LONDEST GAT"  
"COMANCHEROS"

NOW! LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY  
PLUS—JOHN WAYNE  
"COMANCHEROS"

NOW! CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
JAN RENO'S FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE  
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND  
"ADVANCE TO REAR"

NOW! LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALICIA GUINNESS—JACK HAWKINS  
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

NOW! STATE AND TOWNE THEATRES  
FOR SECOND FEATURES—SEE DIRECTORY ABOVE...

JUNE 30-JULY 5-ONE WEEK ONLY  
Opening Night Benefit of Big Brothers, Orange County  
SAMMY LEWIS and DANNY DAZE PRESENT

The Incomparable Victor Borge  
Melodyland Theatre

Opposite Disneyland  
Sun. thru Thurs. (No Mon. Perf.) \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
Friday & Saturday Nights: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
Sunday Matinees: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00.  
Niteky (ex. Mon.) at 8:30-Sun. Mat. 3 p.m.  
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Make check payable to:  
Melodyland Theatre, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. For information call (714) 776-7220.

OPENS TUES., JUNE 9th  
DOROTHY COLLINS  
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

also starring RICHARD EASTHAM  
KATHERINE HILGENBERG  
& WERNER KLEMPERER  
Directed by DAVID THIMAR

Perfs. Niteky at 8:30 exc. Mon.  
Sat. & Sun. Mats at 3:00 pm  
TICKETS AT BOXOFFICE,  
So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. WIL  
St. L.A., All Mutual Agencies,  
Wallace Music City Stores.  
For information Call  
Anaheim (714) 776-7220

"My Fair Lady" LAST 2 PERFS.  
Today, 3:00 P.M., 8:30

## ARTHUR MURRAY MEDAL BALL AND DANCE PARTY

featuring  
BOBBY MONTEZ and His Orchestra  
• DANCING • EXHIBITIONS • DOOR PRIZES  
LAFAYETTE HOTEL FRENCH RM. You'll have the time of your life!  
Sun., June 7th, 8 to 12 P.M. TICKETS \$4.00  
—Tickets Available at the Door or Make Your Reservations Early at—

## ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

247 E. Fifth St. J. EARL MARCHING, Director Pk. DE 2-0276



# Private Schools Enrolling Summer Classes

Long Beach 12 C-17  
Sunday, June 7, 1964

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Pepperdine College's new catalog for its summer school program is available, announced Dr. Olaf Tegner, chairman of the education department.

All of the regular courses offered during the two sessions of summer school are listed, along with description of 28 special workshops of particular interest to teachers. Copies of the catalog are available upon request from Dr. Tegner's office at 1121 West 79th St., Los Angeles.

First session of summer school will run from June 22 to July 31 and the second from Aug. 3 to Aug. 28.

Dr. Tegner pointed out that summer school is planned for teachers, high school graduates and students already in college.

A full schedule of classes is offered in the morning so that students may work part time if they desire.

manent camp grounds are located at 21546 S. Pioneer Blvd. in Artesia, one block north of Carson. The three-acre camp has many shade trees, pond, go-cart track, archery range, two heated swimming pools, many animals including horses, and a spacious new camp building. Arts, craft dramatic, out door sports, field trips offer the day campers many new experiences for a summer of fun. June 15 through Sept. 4 is vacation time for boys and girls age five to 14 years.

Pre-school children age two and older may also have their summer program in a licensed facility while brother or sister attends Bar Ten Day Camp. Transportation available to most areas.

WITH THE closing of the regular school year, the LoAlbo School of Languages will commence its summer schedule. Renato A. LoAlbo, director, announced that pres-

ent students will retain the times of their present classes, while summer students will be assigned class periods on the new time plan.

Staffed by trained professional native instructors, the school offers courses in all languages—most dialects—plus remedial and make up work for students attending regular language classes in the area.

The LoAlbo School of Languages is located at 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

THE HUNTINGTON School, the oldest established private school in the Long Beach area, has planned an outstanding program of activities for the Summer Playcamp this year.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, director, says this program will add to the pleasure and entertainment of any child from 4½ to 9 years of age. Trained, experienced counselors will supervise craft, drama, beach picnics and sports. A large, well-equipped, fenced play yard is at the school and is supervised at all times.

Lunch is furnished and transportation is available. Inspection is invited by appointment.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, for the 29th summer, has planned their "Happy Summer Days" program to provide fun for boys and girls, aged 5 through 14, June 29 through Aug. 28. The school is in one of the few remaining rural areas in the Long Beach-Orange County districts. Recreation and not summer school is the keynote.

In this safe, roomy surroundings they will provide swimming lessons, picnics, horseback riding, fishing, handicrafts, supervised games, sports and other activities. Transportation is furnished from Long Beach, Garden Grove, and Rossmore vicinities.

LAPIN BROS. hair colorists and stylists announce opening in Long Beach of their new school of Beauty, at 2670 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

This new school has well over 6,000 sq. ft. of space with every modern convenience for both student and patron.

Each student is provided with their own roll about, with enclosed cabinets for kit and equipment. Each work station has clear, wide mirrors with adjoining tack boards for styles and pictures, 40 air conditioned dryers, 40 air conditioned dryers, tables will meet all needs for a busy clinic. Reception area, wig area and dispensary are spacious. Adequate parking for students and customers is

located at the rear of the school.

The Lapin Bros. training program embraces high styling and advanced coloring classes, with the instruction and use of all the most popular hair coloring products. The course also includes wig styling and cutting.

The Lapin Bros. became well known after they had developed the first non-streak bleaching tint. This process is responsible, authorities feel, for the tremendous growth of hair coloring now enjoying such widespread use.

A NEW reinforcement laboratory has been added to the two summer programs of the Reading Development Center. Without cost, children and adults will receive additional reinforcement of reading skills learned and practiced during their regularly scheduled hours. This laboratory uses modern electronic equipment which consolidates recent university findings in psychological, optical, mechanical, and educational research.

The Reading Center has been approved and licensed by the American Reading Society, agency established to uphold standards among reading centers admitted.

The center will offer two five-week and one 10-week summer session, stressing phonics, speed, comprehension, vocabulary, study skills, concentration and memory skills.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Gerhard Kohn, a certified psychologist and educator. It is located at 5479 Abbeyfield.

swimming, excursions, arts, crafts, cook outs, hay ride, camp fire singing, nature studies, Bible stories, and pier fishing. Arrangements can be made also for special tutoring classes.

Reservations are now being taken for the summer camp beginning June 22 to Aug. 28.

MRS. ROBISON'S NURSERY SCHOOL, 3621 E. Broadway, will have its summer school start July 6 and run through Aug. 28. Classes will be held in the mornings only, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ages of the children are from 2½ years through 5 years.

The program will include arts and crafts, music, records, story-time, and Adventure Day. Swimming lessons and transportation will be available.

Enrollments for the fall term, beginning on Sept. 16, are being taken.



## PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

**June 22 to Aug. 28**

Program includes:

- music, rhythms, games
- nature studies
- excursions, hayrack ride
- crafts, art
- Bible stories, pier fishing
- cookouts
- campfire singing
- swimming

For reservations call  
GA 4-4994 or GA 6-5734  
2650 PACIFIC AVE.  
LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kellogg, Directors

### NEW EVENING CLASS!

## MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Recognized World Leader Over 55 Years

Limited number being accepted for new class now being formed. Keep your present job while preparing for a **MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER.**

**ENROLL NOW! (Easy Payment Plan.)**

Contact Registrar—432 Pine Ave., L.B.—HE 5-9109

### READING DEVELOPMENT CENTER

G. Kohn, Ph.D., Certified Psychologist, Director

## 2 SUMMER SESSIONS

- Reading in air conditioned atmosphere conducive to learning
- A reinforced laboratory new, without extra charge

- Comprehension
- Speed
- Phonics
- Vocabulary
- Study Skills
- Concentration
- Memory

Individualized Instruction  
Most Modern Electronic Equipment  
Also a College Prep Program  
Study Skills & College Techniques

(Programs for immature readers, behavior problems, neurologically handicapped and underachievers)  
Special Programs for Business & Professionals

LOS ALTOS PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Geneva 3-5755  
5479 Abbeyfield, Long Beach (across from Broadway Dept. store)  
For Your Protection: ARS Approved & Licensed

## Lo Albo School of Languages

835 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

"Member Modern Language Assoc."

### NATIVE-BORN INSTRUCTORS

Interpreters—Translators  
Guides for Foreign Tourists

INDIVIDUAL • COUPLE • GROUP INSTRUCTION  
Direct Conversational Methods—All Languages—Most Dialects

Phone 434-8828

## MRS. ROBISON'S NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER SCHOOL

July 6 thru Aug. 28

Mornings Only 9 - 12 Noon  
Ages 2½ through 5 Years

### PROGRAM

Arts and Crafts, Music, Records, Story-Time  
Adventure Day—Swimming Lessons Available  
Transportation Also Available

Enrollment for Fall term beginning Sept. 16, now being taken

3621 E. Broadway, Long Beach 3, Calif.  
Telephone GE 8-4904

### ENROLL YOUR CHILD FOR OUR SUMMER SESSION—NOW!

Our Children Are Happy Children

## CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL

for children 2 to 6 years  
• PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN

- HAND-CRAFT
- MUSIC
- DANCING
- HOT MEALS
- BIG PLAY YARD

### CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL

6:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
MR. and MRS. C. E. ROBISON, Owners and Directors  
366 Cherry, Long Beach GE 4-1938

## Bar Ten Day Camp

SUMMER OF FUN  
3-acre private camp grounds

- Fishing
- Horseback Riding
- Go-Cart Driving
- Craft
- Field Trips
- Swimming (2 Pools)
- Dramatic
- Sealore
- Sports

Transportation Available  
GE 4-0484 GE 9-3369 TA 8-4575 UN 5-0482 KE 5-4312  
Los Alamitos Long Beach Cypress Artesia Anaheim

LICENSED

21546 S. PIONEER, ARTESIA (1 Blk. No. of Carson)

Pre-school age 2 years through 4.  
Sports—Music—Crafts—Swimming—Hot Lunch

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

"A John Brown School"

## SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP

STARTS June 22 thru Sept. 4

11 Weeks of fun and recreation on the campus of one of the West's finest Military Academies.

RESIDENT & DAY CAMPERS  
BUS SERVICE

2065 CHERRY AVE.  
LONG BEACH GE 8-1185

### BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

## All New at the ARLBURG CHALET

The world-famous ski resort will turn the facilities into the finest private boys' camp ever offered.

Located in the heart of the High Sierras.

Emphasis at camp is physical fitness, sportsmanship, and outdoor fun.

Now taking applications. For information please write or call.

the ARLBURG SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS  
MAMMOTH LAKE, CALIFORNIA  
(Rishop Exchange) WEBSIDE 42418

### NEW APPROACH to college education, utilizing radio lecture courses for "at-home" and special increment college credit study is being demonstrated throughout Los Angeles County.

The introductory classes are being offered by Carlyle College, a non-profit educational organization, as pre-semester samplings of a full curriculum of college courses, that will be offered to the public beginning with a summer term opening June 29.

Carlyle College presents a new concept in higher education through radio. It combines the oral instruction and lecture by radio with written work.

The radio lectures are carried on regular FM radio bands and require a special multiplex receiver to unscramble the signal.

When the summer term begins, courses in Real Estate to prepare for the state license examinations will be offered in addition to the academic liberal arts curriculum.

The Carlyle College system was developed by Jack Young, a Long Beach educator, who maintains the college administrative offices at 4320 Atlantic Ave.

### CAROUSEL pre-school and kindergarten classes are for children in the two through six age group, announced Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison, the owners and directors. The school is at 366 Cherry Ave.

The Summer Session begins Monday, June 22.

Teachers have had special college training on nursery school techniques and most of them have been with the school several years. During the summer sessions the school offers swimming lessons under Dr. Herbert DeVries and an "adventure day" will be held each week.

DEMAND FOR Marinello Beauty School graduates is greater than the supply, and men and women find they can make a prompt start up the ladder of a successful beauty career.

Marinello is the world's largest beauty training organization, and over 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. The Long Beach school is a show place, with a fully air-conditioned location at 432 Pine Ave.

Beginner classes are now being formed for the summer session.

Marinello Beauty Schools are pioneers in beauty education with over 55 years of experience, with schools located in major cities throughout the U.S.A.

WILBUR AND DOROTHY KELLOGG, directors of the Playmate Day School, 2650 Pacific Ave., announced the school will have a fun-filled camp program for children this summer.

The program includes:

## GIVE YOUR CHILD A HAPPY SUMMER

With Supervised Fun Hours  
— LUNCH —  
TRANSPORTATION

ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW for SUMMER PLAY CAMP  
June 22 to August 28

Trained Counsellors  
"We Take Care of the Little Things"

## The Huntington School

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Florence K. Lewis, M.M., M.E.D., Director

2935 Spalding Avenue LONG BEACH  
PHONE 438-1111

# Mothers!



Four reasons to be glad when your daughter (or son) studies hairdressing at

## LAPIN BROS. SCHOOLS of BEAUTY

1. A hairdresser cannot be replaced by automation.
2. Lapin Bros. training is assurance of employment in the best salons.
3. Specialized training in hi-styling and hair coloring.
4. Lapin Bros. are the originators of Modern Methods of Hair Coloring.

### DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Call 438-7991 or VISIT US

2670 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH  
(1 Mile West of Traffic Circle)  
Avoid Downtown Traffic • Free Parking Available

## CARLYLE COLLEGE

THE FIRST PRIVATE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE OF THE AIR  
A NEW CONCEPT IN HIGHER EDUCATION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to enrich your life with liberal arts education VIA RADIO in the convenience of your home at hours most suitable to you . . . University lectures and instruction in history, literature, philosophy, languages, arts and sciences . . . DEMONSTRATION COURSES are now being broadcast daily prior to beginning of first full summer session June 29th.

### THE CARLYLE METHOD

The Carlyle Method is based on the radio lecture, using top college educators in a carefully tailored series of instructional lectures beamed into the student's private study. This carefully designed oral instruction, supplemented by printed material and tests, with close liaison between student and instructor, makes the Carlyle Method unique and effective.

### FOR INFORMATION

Write or Phone

## CARLYLE COLLEGE

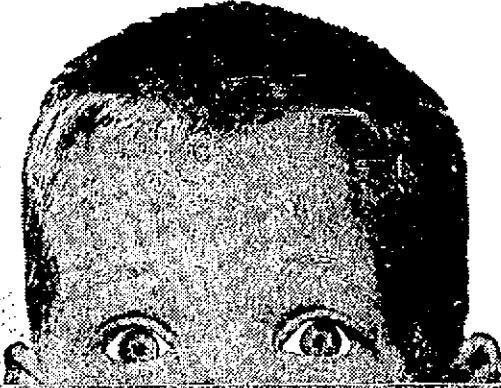
4320 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach 7, Calif.  
Phone: 429-7115

### THE CURRICULUM

The Carlyle curriculum is designed to bring a broad liberal arts offering to the growing numbers of Americans who desire more college-level education but are unable to take advantage of standard campus facilities. It is designed primarily for the housewife, the busy executive, teachers and other professionals seeking added credits, and for the home-bound physically handicapped.

### SPECIAL REAL ESTATE COURSES

CARLYLE COLLEGE also offers special professional courses, including preparatory course for State Real Estate License Examination. Radio lectures and instruction in your home at your leisure. Course covers all subject matter required for State Real Estate license.



## What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?


BOYS and GIRLS 8 THRU 14 — JUNE 29th thru AUG. 28th

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handcraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing . . . supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

## The Country Day School

Geneva 1-2025—Viking 7-2655

OUR 29th YEAR



## Advantages of SUMMER SCHOOL at Pepperdine

Two Sessions  
June 22 - July 31  
August 3 - August 28

Twenty-eight special workshops. Offerings range from Costumery science and math through counseling and fund-raising methods. Small classes, personal attention, friendly atmosphere.

For catalog and other information contact Office of Admissions:

## Pepperdine College

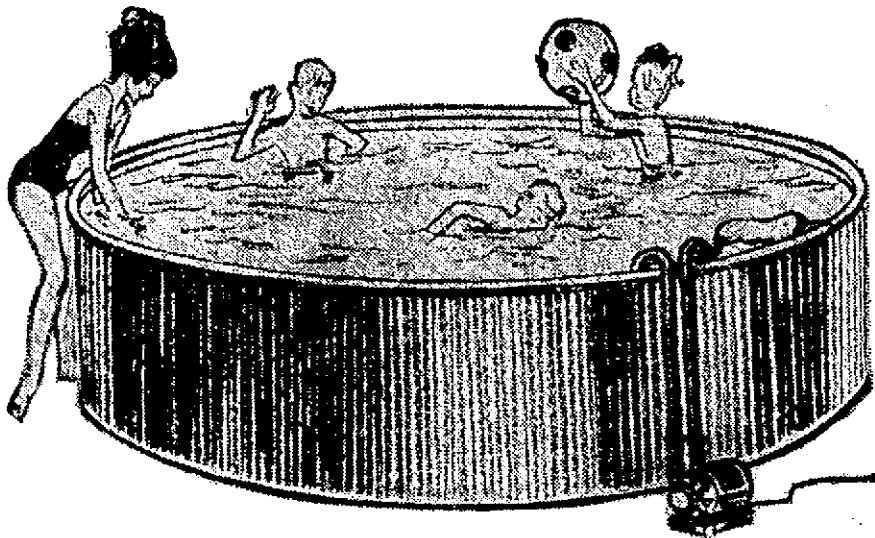
South Vermont at 79th Street  
Los Angeles, California 90044  
Phone Pleasant 3-1411



# MAY CO CALIFORNIA

CATCH THE GIANT WAVE OF SAVINGS!

## 1st anniversary Sale

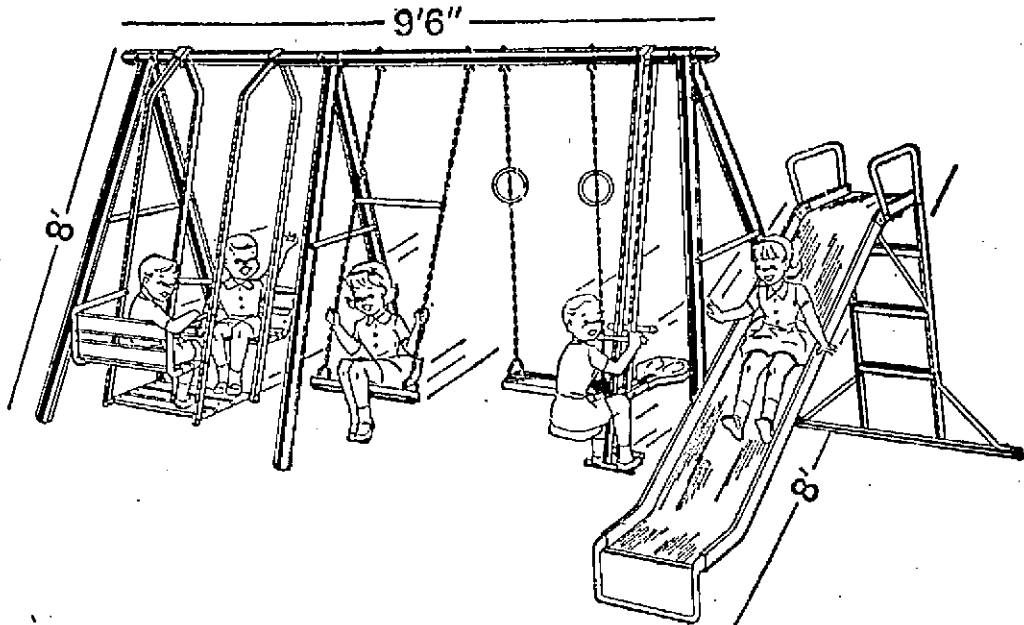


### 12-Ft. Dia., 3-Ft. Deep Muskin Pool With Filter

**69.99**

Pool has solid steel wall, rims top and bottom, heavy gauge vinyl liner. Filter has 1/4 h.p. motor, Dynel® modacrylic bag with plastic directional flow, over-bag. Filter is U.L. approved for water safety.

May Co. Toys 42



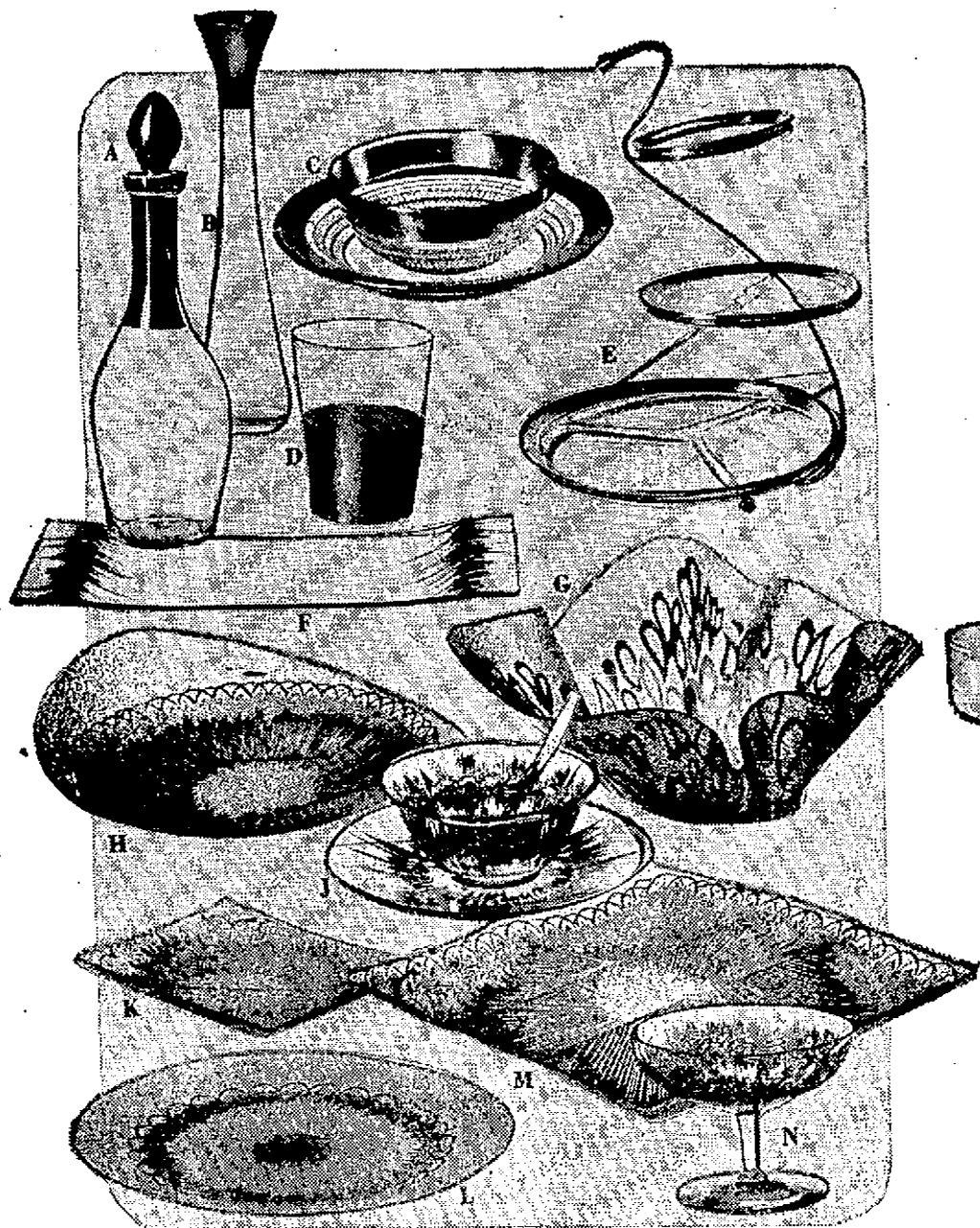
### 6-Leg Gym Set With Glider Lawn Swing, 8-Ft. Slide

**29.99**

This sturdy set is made of 2-in. steel tubing and features: Lawnspring, air glide, 8-ft. free-standing double curve slide, 2 swings, trapeze bar, flying rings.

May Co. Toys 42

Up to 24 months to pay on May Co.'s Flex Account



### Save 20% to 50% Off Regular Prices Dorothy C. Thorpe Collection

Listed below is a partial selection of the many beautiful pieces available. Come in early for best selection... many items are in limited quantities.

4-pc. Chip n' Dip Silver icicle .....reg. 10.00	<b>7.00</b>	Square plate on pedestal .....reg. 20.00	<b>10.00</b>
11x5" Tray— Silver icicle .....reg. 5.50	<b>3.00</b>	10" Bud vase .....reg. 3.00	<b>2.00</b>
5 1/2" Footed compote, reg. 5.00	<b>3.00</b>	15-oz. Double old fashion .....reg. 1.00	<b>.50</b>
7" Divided relish dish, reg. 2.00	<b>1.00</b>	20-oz. Wine bottle .....reg. 8.00	<b>5.00</b>
5-Pocket relish dish, reg. 6.00	<b>4.00</b>	Double casserole on stand .....reg. 18.50	<b>8.00</b>
11x9" Oval bowl .....reg. 3.00	<b>2.00</b>	9" Ice bucket .....reg. 8.00	<b>5.00</b>
4-Pocket dip with liner .....reg. 7.00	<b>5.00</b>	2-pc. Dessert set .....reg. 4.75	<b>2.50</b>
3 Tiered on stand .....reg. 20.00	<b>10.00</b>		

Merchandise shown is only a representative of our large assortment.

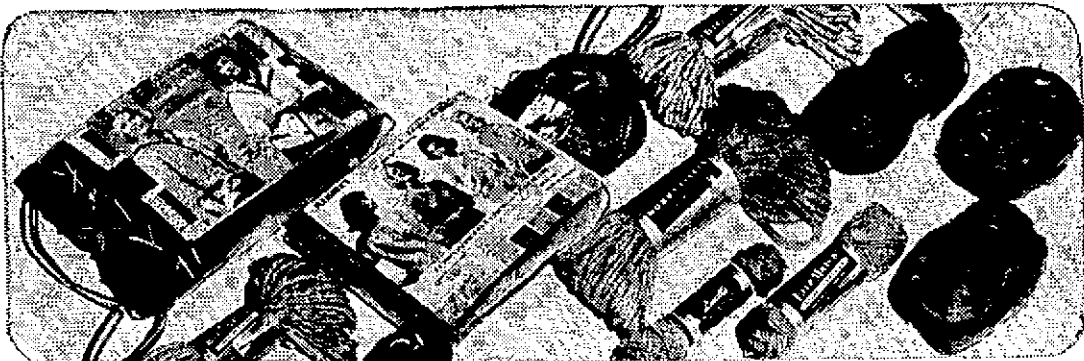
Open an option account, nothing down and up to 10 months to pay  
Shop with a Charga-Plate.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
ME 3-0111

MAY CO. SOUTH BAY  
Hawthorne at Artesia  
370-2511

MAY CO. BUENA PARK  
La Palma at Dale  
TA 7-4000

**SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

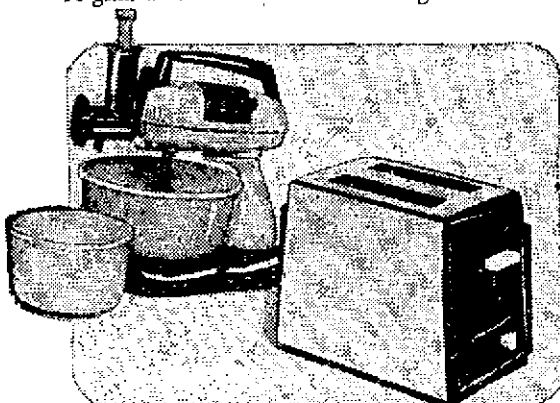


### Fleisher Yarn Spectacular

Knitting worsted, 4-oz. skein.....reg. 1.69	<b>1.19</b>
Nubby fleece, 2-oz. skein .....reg. 98c	<b>79c</b>
Big Spice, bulky yarn, 2-oz. skein.....reg. 98c	<b>79c</b>
Evermatch Sport & Sweater, Sock & Fingering yarn .....reg. 69c	<b>59c</b>
Sport & Travel Yarn Kit .....reg. 11.98	<b>7.99</b>
Laines du Pinguin Sport Crylor, 50-grm. ball .....reg. 1.19	<b>99c</b>

Spinnerin Orlon® acrylic Sayelle Express .....reg. 1.19	<b>89c</b>
Spinnerin Frostlon Mouline, Tricolor mohair & wool .....reg. 1.89	<b>1.49</b>
Spinnerin Frostlon Petite Sheil Kit, 10 colors .....reg. 5.49	<b>3.99</b>

May Co. Art Needlework 40



### Duracrest 10-speed food mixer **21.77**

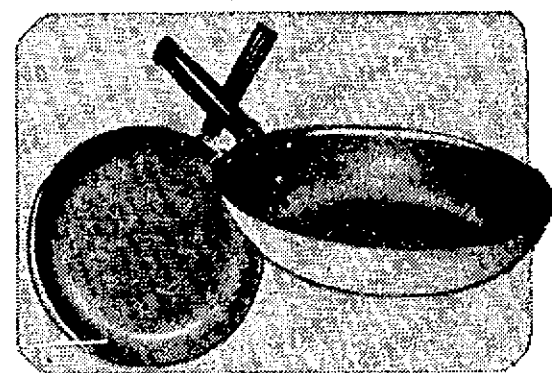
A useful counter model for all your mixing needs. With grinder attachment, detachable mixing head, beater release and 1 large, 1 small bowl.

May Co. Appliances 74

### Sunbeam 2-slice toaster **11.97**

Chrome finish with black end panels. Reliable color control dial for just your special shade of toast, and complete with easy-to-clean crumb tray.

May Co. Appliances 74

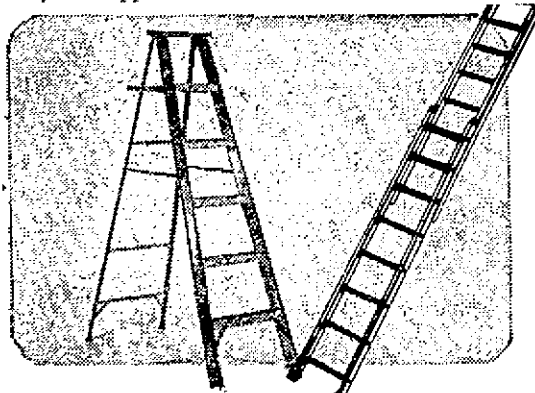


### Wearever deluxe no-stick skillet, reg. 4.99 each

**3.88**

Wearever Deluxe No-Stick skillet, the family 10" size, of heavy gauge aluminum, lined with Dupont's Teflon® lining for no-stick, no-fat, no-scor cooking.

May Co. Housewares 29



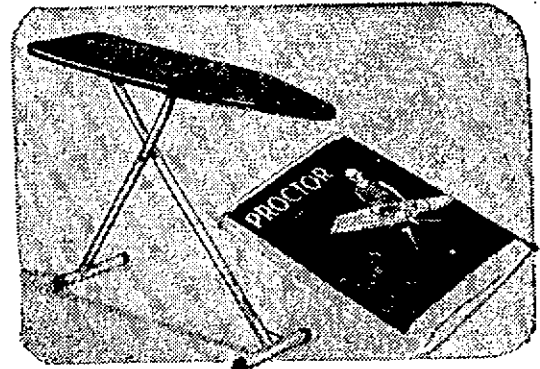
### 16-ft. Extension Ladder **12.88** reg. 16.98

With extra safety features you'll appreciate: Ribbed rungs, self-adjusting feet ending in non-skid shoes and complete with locking device.

### 6-ft. Aluminum Step Ladder **9.88** reg. 12.98

With ribbed steps, non-skid, no-mar feet and handy bucket shelf. Safety features designed specially for you.

May Co. Garden Equipment 62



### Proctor combination special

**7.88**

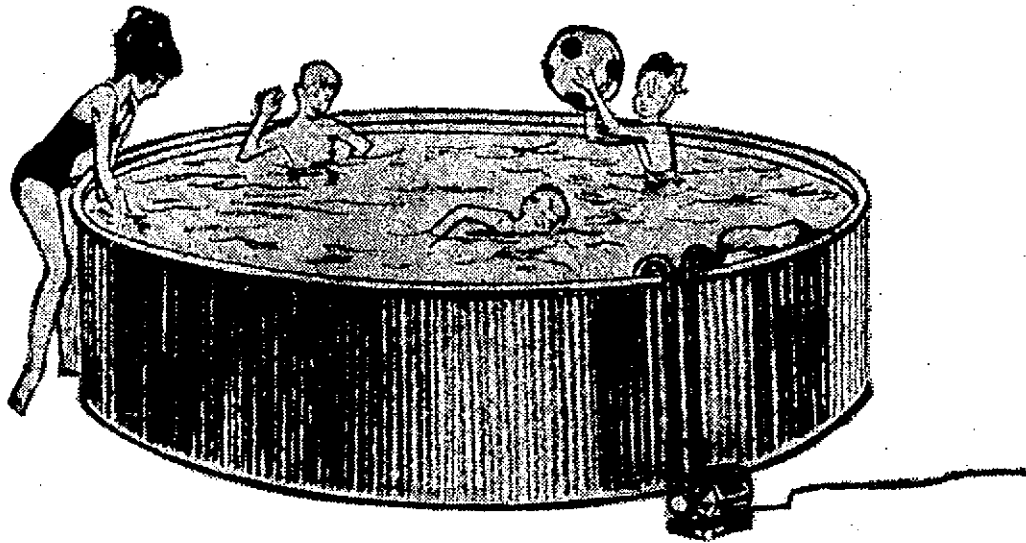
The famed Proctor Silex Hi-Lo ironing board, with finger-tip adjustment for your own special ironing height, steam vent top for cooler, swifter ironing. Complete with specially designed pad and cover.

May Co. Housewares 33

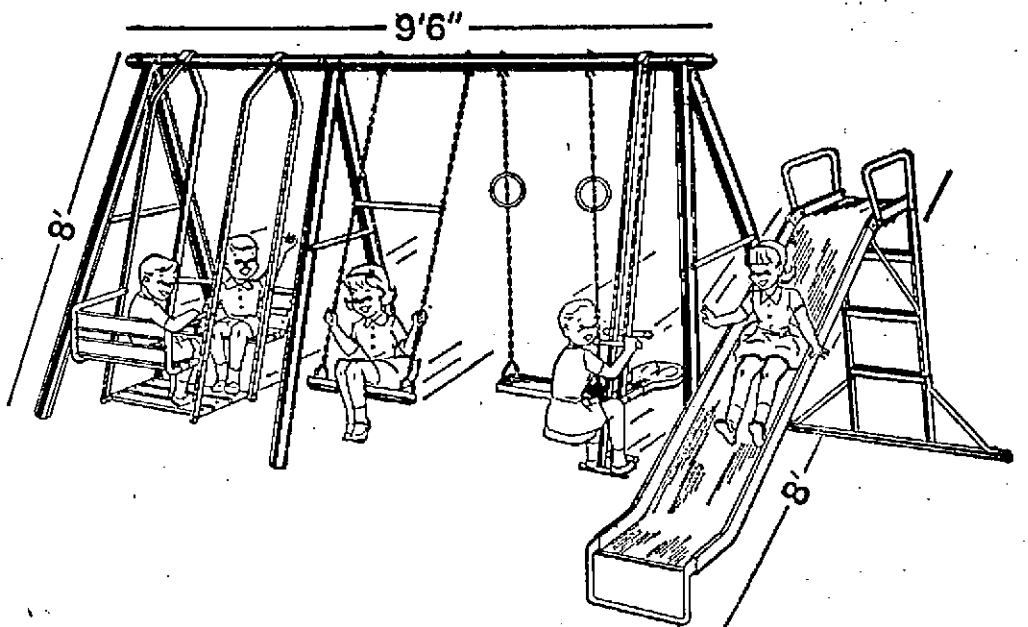
For a quick snack while shopping... come to our Coffee Shop—Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 7:30; Saturdays, 10:30 to 7:00.

Or for a leisurely luncheon... enjoy our air conditioned Lakeshore Tea Room. Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 7:30. Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Saturdays, 11:00 to 2:30. May Co. Lakewood.





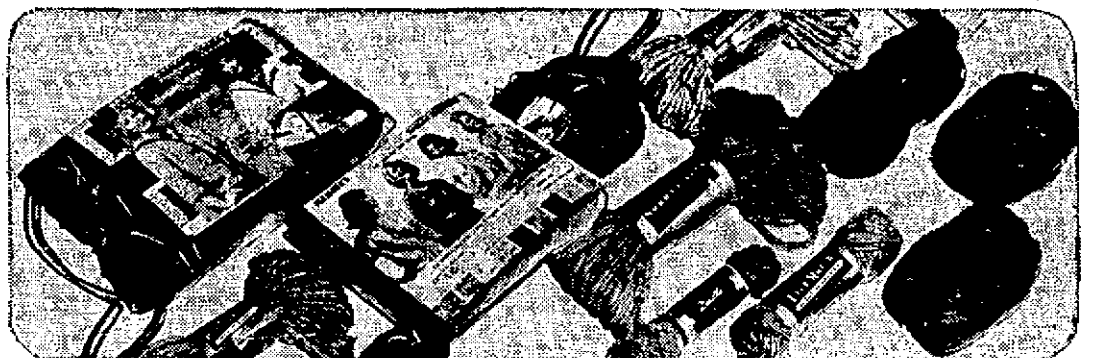
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
ME 3-0111



Pool has solid steel wall, rims top and bottom, heavy gauge vinyl liner. Filter has 1/4 h.p. motor, Dynel® modacrylic bag with plastic directional flow, over-bag. Filter is U.L. approved for water safety. May Co. Toys 42

This sturdy set is made of 2-in. steel tubing and features: Lawnswing, air glide, 8-ft. free-standing double curve slide, 2 swings, trapeze bar, flying rings. May Co. Toys 42

Up to 24 months to pay on May Co.'s Flex Account



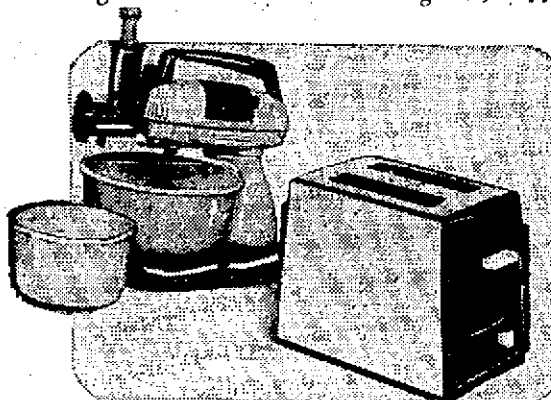
Knitting worsted, 4-oz. skein.....	reg. 1.69	<b>1.19</b>
Nubby fleece, 2-oz. skein.....	reg. 98c	<b>79c</b>
Big Spice, bulky yarn, 2-oz. skein.....	reg. 98c	<b>79c</b>
Evermatch Sport & Sweater, Sock & Fingering yarn.....	reg. 69c	<b>59c</b>
Sport & Travel Yarn Kit.....	reg. 11.98	<b>7.99</b>
Laines du Pinguin Sport Croyor, 50-grm. ball.....	reg. 1.19	<b>99c</b>

Spinnerin Orlon® acrylic  
Sayelle Express reg. 1.19 : **89c**

Spinnerin Frostlon Mouline,  
Tricolor mohair & wool .....reg. 1.89 **1.49**

Spinnerin Frostlon Petite  
Shell Kit, 10 colors .....reg. 5.49 **3.99**

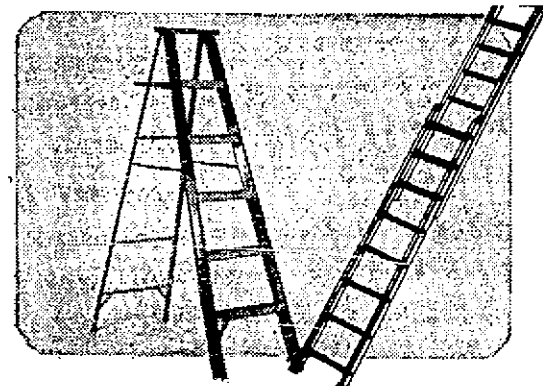
May Co. Art Needlework 40



A useful counter model for all your mixing needs. With grinder attachment, detachable mixing head, beater release and 1 large, 1 small bowl.  
May Co. Appliances 74

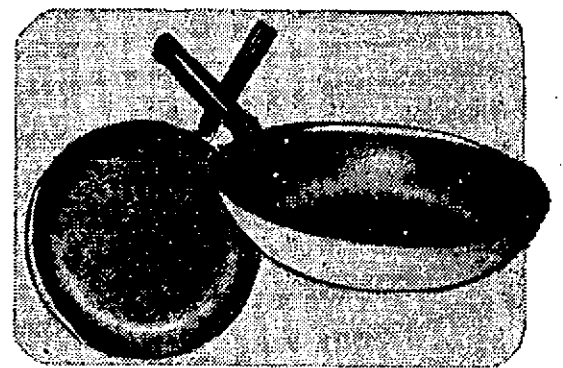
Chrome finish with black end panels. Reliable color control dial for just your special shade of toast, and complete with easy-to-clean crumb tray.

May Co. Appliances 74



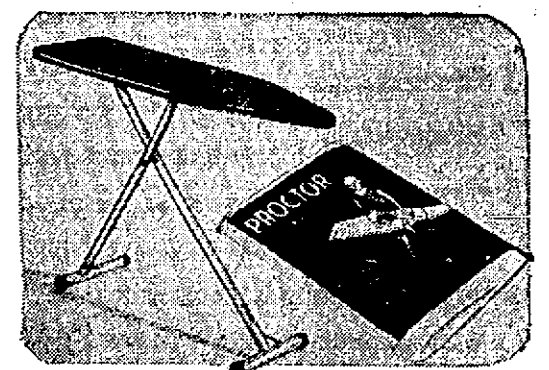
With extra safety features you'll appreciate: Ribbed rungs, self-adjusting feet ending in non-skid shoes and complete with locking device.

With ribbed steps, non-skid, no-mar feet and handy bucket shelf. Safety features designed specially for you.  
May Co. Garden Equipment 62



### 3.88

Wear-e-ver Deluxe No-Stick skillet, the family 10" size, of heavy gauge aluminum, lined with Dupont's Teflon® lining for no-stick, no-fat, no-scour cooking. May Co. Housewares 29



## 7.88

The famed Proctor Silex Hi-Lo ironing board, with finger-tip adjustment for your own special ironing height, steam vent top for cooler, swifter ironing. Complete with specially designed pad and cover.  
May Co. Housewares 33

For a quick snack while shopping... come to our Coffee Shop—Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 7:30; Saturdays, 10:30 to 7:00.

Or for a leisurely luncheon... enjoy our air conditioned Lakeshore Tea Room. Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 7:30. Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Saturdays, 11:00 to 2:30. May Co. Lakeview.

MAY CO. SOUTH BAY  
Hawthorne at Artesia  
370-2511

MAY CO. BUENA PARK  
La Palma at Dale  
TA 7-4000

**SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**







# BUSINESSES OPEN SUNDAYS

**CAR DEALERS**  
Cabrillo Motors, Cont., Merc., 1850 S. Pac. Ave., San Pedro TE 3-3577  
Comet  
Towns Cadillac Center 9871 Gard. Grove Blvd., G. G. 534-6063

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
Delbert's Hair Stylists 3587 Los Coyotes Diag. 421-2377  
Delbert's Hair Stylist 9741 Flower, Bellflower 421-6514  
Perma Treas Springdale & Edinger Center 897-8593

**COINS & SUPPLIES**  
Trader Sam's 30 Long Beach Blvd. 435-3800

**DISCOUNT HOUSES**  
Fed Mart 3705 E. South St., Lkwd. ME 4-4200

**FOOD-TO-GO & RESTAURANTS**  
Di Piazza Italian Restaurant 4722 E. 2nd St. 434-8403  
Max's Steiner... Sun. Breakfast 2500 E. Anaheim GE 3-9129

**FURNITURE**  
Eastern Furniture 6086 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-9078  
Self Service Furniture 5874 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-9565

**HARDWARE & PAINT**  
Charlie Bell Hardware, Plbg. 9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf'r. TO 7-5098  
O'Brien's Hardware & Paint 5442-44 Woodruff, Lkwd. 867-8916  
Whitely Paint Store 4126 Viking Way, Long Beach HA 9-5955

**HOBBY SHOPS**  
Craft Service & Hobby Shop 3966 1/2 Studebaker Rd. 425-0088  
Lakewood Village Hobby Shop 4127 Norse Way, L. B. 429-5621

**INCOME TAX**  
MacFrankle, LL.B. 9027 E. Alondra, Bellflower WA 5-2215

**LUMBER YARDS**  
Sutherland Lumber, Inc. 14821 E. Artesia, La Mire 868-6681

**MATTRESS STORES**  
Discount Bedding 15314 Lakewood Blvd., Bellf'r 866-8503

**MOTORCYCLES**  
Long Beach Honda 4328 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0943  
Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

**PETLAND**  
Phil's Petland 10802 Los Alamitos Rossmore 431-9074

**RADIO & TV SERVICE**  
Amco Elect. TV Rental & Svc. 419 E. 6th St. 436-5534  
King King TV 733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-6744

**REAL ESTATE**  
D. Van Lizen, Realtor 2170 Pacific Ave. HE 2-5461  
D. Van Lizen 5942 Orange GA 2-0977

**REAL ESTATE LOAN**  
Sol Levin Realty 6761 1/2 Carson HA 1-8438

**RENTAL AGENCIES**  
Dagley Realty 900 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9751

**TRUCK, TRAILER, EQUIPMENT RENTALS**  
One-Way Trailer Rentals 3303 E. 7th St. 439-2139  
One-Way Trailer Rentals 2800 South St., 8-6 GA 3-6413

**SANITARIUM**  
Hilcrest Convalescent Hospital 3401 Cedar, Anytime GA 6-4461

**YARN**  
Super Mart 630 Pine Ave. 437-2050

**MEMBER**  
**BANKAMERICARD**  
CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

**THESE FIRMS HONOR**  
**BANKAMERICARD**  
For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

**HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES**  
AA Appliances 715 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3248  
Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

**MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS**  
American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545  
Chrysteen 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451  
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor 122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406  
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

**AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE**  
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Ed Barber 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731  
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. TO 7-2731  
Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service  
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service  
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341  
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Compton Buick Sales-Serv. GA 4-0407  
Koff & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilmeton Ford Sales-Serv. GA 4-0407  
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders 3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407  
Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

**Announcements** 00  
Long Beach Bar Ass'n. will help you get a lawyer if you need one. 121 Pine, Room 217.

**Travel** AO  
NEED middle aged lady or couple to ride with same. Leaving June 2 to Victoria by way of Okla. City. Share expenses. GA 2-5521.

**DRIVING** Boston, Air-cond. car. Leave June 2nd. Share exp. & driving. HE 6-2222 after 8:30 P.M.

**YOUNG man driving to East Coast** about June 20, take car for service. Phone GE 4-022 or GE 6-2558.

**LEAVING for Oklahoma June 20th**. Driving pickup. Will take load. HE 4-5354.

**Florists** 0  
FROM \$2.50 FLOWERS FOR Forest Lawn Funerals DELIVERED INSTANTLY. The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn. GENEVA 1-517 or Taylor 8-3131

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**Travel** AO  
2 BOYS ages 10 & 11 want to spend summer with parents. HEED adult company to fly to DELTA to ATLANTA after June 19. TO 6-7222.

**NEED middle aged lady or couple** to ride with same. Leaving June 2 to Victoria by way of Okla. City. Share expenses. GA 2-5521.

**DRIVING** Boston, Air-cond. car. Leave June 2nd. Share exp. & driving. HE 6-2222 after 8:30 P.M.

**YOUNG man driving to East Coast** about June 20, take car for service. Phone GE 4-022 or GE 6-2558.

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FOSTER-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster, 530 E. South St. Survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, and Mrs. Louise Chaffield. DIRECTED BY SPOONBERG MORTUARY.

**JOHNSON-Mrs. Marjorie M. of 31 E. Fountain. Survived by husband, Carl; daughters, Mrs. Maxine J. Kayser and Mrs. Doris E. Walters; brother, Harold M. Cook. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial 2 p.m. at Forest Lawn. Mr. Johnson's office, 3346 Woodruff Ave. HE 4-5354.**

**MIDDLETON-Charles W. of 71 E. 17th St. Survived by wife, Angeline; stepson, Gerald; son, William; daughter, Mrs. E. A. Waring; and granddaughters, Mary and Patricia. Burial Monday, 2 p.m., with Rev. Edward J. Reed officiating, also at Forest Lawn. HE 4-5354.**

**NEWMAN-Mary E. of Garden Grove. Survived by husband, Robert; son, Robert; and daughter, Mary. Burial Monday, 2 p.m., with Rev. Edward J. Reed officiating, also at Forest Lawn. HE 4-5354.**

**PATTERSON & SNIVELY** 555 LOCUST

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HINKLEY-Claude. Service will be announced.

**Funeral Notices** 1  
MONFORT-Infant, of Mr. and Mrs. Monfort. Service will be announced.

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**El Capitan Casino**  
Walker Lake  
Hawthorne, Nevada

**\$10\***

**Package Includes:**

1. Round Trip Air Transportation

2. Dinner

3. Cocktail—2

4. Champagne en route

5. Souvenir Champagne Glass

6. Limo Service

7. Lounge Entertainment

**Keno-Bingo**

**21-Craps**

**Poker-Slots**

**Ask About Our Ladies' Night**

**Daily Flights** Depart 6:15 p.m. Return 4 a.m.

**Special Sunday Flite** Depart 10:30 a.m. Return 10 p.m.

For Res. and Brochure

**Long Beach:** HA 1-9351



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Help Wanted (Men) 24

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Forest Lawn—Cypress  
Memorial Park—Serving  
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We are offering an  
opportunity for a professional  
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individuals. No previous  
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train. For those who qualify  
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- 1. Monthly salary plus quality incentive plan to assist you to get started.
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- 3. A growing and expanding company.
- 4. Exceptional advancement opportunities — we are growing rapidly.

Age 30 to 55, good health, drive, and ambition. For more  
information — call D. C. WEST,  
GE 0-7597 TAYLOR 8-9500

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CALL 925-5532  
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CAB CO.**

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\$3.04 HOUR  
5 YEARS JOURNEYMAN  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
Application accepted for experienced  
Installation  
Liberal vacation, sick leave, paid  
medical insurance, other benefits  
provided.

**APPLY**  
Long Beach  
Unified School District

**JOBS AVAILABLE.**  
All Days Full Time  
**MONDAY ONLY**  
Dent. placement thru our testing  
program. Most available  
start on job immediately. No  
experience.  
**\$451**  
Minimum salary. Lowest paid exp.  
Call for Testing Interview. Also  
MONDAY ONLY  
8 A.M.-2 P.M. WA 5-5088  
**MEN-AGES 21 & OVER**  
ELECTRONIC PROTECTION

**SERVICES**  
Positions open with good future. Must be High school graduate. Physical and references required. Must have college, physical commission & 60 days experience. 8 1/2 inches tall or over, 150 lbs. Min. \$1000.00 per month. Medical help. Phone No. 6-7372. Mrs. F. A. RAYMOND  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**SHOE SALESMEN**  
Young and Experienced in Family Store  
Permanent Position for Aggressive Salesmen  
**TOP SALARY & P.M.'S.**  
**STANDARD SHOES**  
2153 BEECHER BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

**OFFICE APPLICANCE REPAIR MAN**  
Apply now for current vacancy typewriter & other office appt. range \$454 to \$589. Civil Service employees preferred. Must have at least 2 yrs. of experience. Mechanical office appliance repair. Apply to Mr. J. W. G. at the Metropolitan Union High School, Box 417 W. Alondra E 54201, dist.

**BOYS**

14- to 17-year-old boys needed to help raise money for the summer flower sale at their schools. Help out! Average salary \$220 to \$250 per week. Call 535-00 to \$555.00 full time per week. Interview by phone or in person. 9:00-5:00 P.M., at 5900 Atlantic Blvd. Come in & listen to our program.

**ATTENTION**

Summer employment for a college student? Need employment in sales? Need employment in psychology or business? If you are a college student who needs work. An invaluable experience. A new career opportunity in the field. Xint Salary .36/day. See For Interview phone 422-7313/1.

**AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
for a man with executive ability to sell insurance. He must be socially well accepted. Compensation includes a base salary of \$400 + incentive compensation. The successful candidate will be married. Sales experience is considered advantageous.  
Phone or mail resume to: Mr. M.G. 79776 or MAE 3-6529.

**SALES**

**Professional Careers:**  
Large financial concern has openings for 2 men whose present income is \$10,000 or more. No

**STUDENT MANAGER**  
5 young men, 19 to 25, to  
persuade student crews during  
summer campaigns. Also  
broaders. Call 318-6530 or  
10588 Macropolis, suite 120  
Anacostia, D.C. Dixon

**CARPET & DRAPERY  
SALESMAN**  
Exp'd—large quality home furni-  
shing store. Guar., vs. comm. Men  
potential. Write Box A-604, in-  
dependent. Press-Telegram.

**AUTO UNDO & SEAL COVER**  
Wanted—251 E. 1st St. HE 6-  
1111

**6 Help Wanted (Men)**

...op on 2nd Shift for:  
...ence in the machining of pre-  
...electronics equipment, some-  
...anics "A"  
...ent development and be capable  
...equipment. Requires 4 years  
...complex electronics chassis and  
...experience working with com-  
...posites. Must be able to read  
...to tolerances of .001.  
...nel Department  
**ELECTRONICS**  
...ORATION  
...ANAHEIM, CALIF















dis. 476 Golden. ME 20004  
 MODERN sig. 1 child ok. Close in.  
 152 incl. w/ill. 859 Alamitos  
 DOWNTOWN loc. 1 or 2 BR. 350  
 U/ill. pd. 171 Maconline. MA 7375  
 585 NEWLY decor. chn. 1 BR. upper.  
 150 2500 fets. 1979. 10 min.  
 220-CLEVER sign. 4000 U/ill.  
 dald. 1047 E. S/ir. GE 64613  
 washer & driver. 1537 Elm.  
 505-ATTRACTIVE 2 br. upper  
 Adults. 4027 E. 2nd. 1. B  
 NEWLY decor. single. 4000  
 appreciate. 350 1721 E. 6th  
 585-1 BR. near beach. adults  
 1315 E. 1st. 414  
 N. L. 1000 1000 1000 1000  
 Adults. 6759 Obispo. ME 42934

Gar. Adults, \$100, 430-2960  
FREE UTILITIES, \$15 wk. gas  
\$17.50 wk. 1 br. 1st fl. 6-8753  
\$35 MO. Lower Bachelor, Utilities  
incl. 431 W. 9th St.  
1 BEDROOM Private Wk. Garage,  
\$75, 212 Winesap, 1st fl. 5-6465  
BACHELOR Apt. No cooking, Call  
TE 2-5772 before 4 p.m.

CEILING HEAT, DISPOSALS  
CARPETS, DRAPES, GARAGES  
ED SWIMMING POOL  
ETS, NO PETS  
1740 PARK AVE.

5400 THE TOLEDO  
LONG BEACH MARINA

TELEPHONE  
**434-8867**



























# **Homes for Sale**

**1371 Southland Cities Prop. 140**

## **WRIGLEY**

THESE FINE PROPERTIES  
All Open Sunday 1 to 5

## **741 W. HILL**

**LOVELY HOME**  
Spacious 2-BR. & den, formal din.  
100 sq. ft. living room, 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.  
100 sq. ft. living room, 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **2342 SAN FRANCISCO**

**NEED ROOM**  
for boat or trailer, 3 BR. 100 sq. ft.  
living room, 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **2302 MAGNOLIA**

**SPANISH DUPLEX**  
Wright's finest. Spacious, like and airy.  
2 BRs, each, 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **3149 PINE AVE.**

Exceptionally nice, 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **222 W. 25th**

Darting kitchen in this lovely 2-BR.  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **MORRIS HOLMQUIST**

2122 Pacific, Realtor, HE 7-1201

## **ATTENTION**

Executives, Doctors, Lawyers  
JUST COMPLETED

Custom Built by Owner

Finest executive home in city.

Drive by 2005 Earl Ave. (between  
Pine and 25th St.) 3 BRs, 1st fl. bath,  
1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

REDUCED!

Unit 1-2-BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **2370 GOLDEN**

Vacant-2 bedrooms. This won't last!  
see it today. Newly decorated, 1st  
fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **STEELE & MOSS CO.**

2850 CEDAR, OPEN P.M.

1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **ALFRED, REALTOR**

3632 Pacific, HE 7-3567

## **2511 CEDAR-OPEN**

Like large ranch? See this 3 BR.  
w/ w. & frames, patio & bar-b-q.

## **DELIA BRIGHAM, REALTOR**

1318 Willow, GA 4-9400

## **\$3000 DOWN**

Rede. 4 br. (crack) home & 1st  
fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **DONALD L. SCHWEN**

915 REDONDO, GE 3-0415

## **Southland Cities Prop. 140**

## **BIGGEST BARGAIN**

3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **SOL LEVIN REALTY**

6745 Carson, HA 1-8433

## **ARTESIA**

\$8500 FULL PRICE

1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **EDITH DAY GERSH**

11188 E. Carson, HA 5-7232

## **SACRIFICIAL OFFER**

4 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **\$600 DOWN**

2 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **OPEN TODAY 1-6**

20108 SO. JERSEY

## **METRIC RLY. 434-8434**

## **NO DOWN GI**

3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **READY TO MOVE**

1719 Northview, HA 1-9848

## **2-STORY STATE**

4 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **3-BDRM. 1-6,500**

Nice close to school-2 bath.  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **REX L. HODGES, REALTY**

4500 Downside, HE 7-3567

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# **Orange County Prop. 141**

## **EXECUTIVE'S ESTATE**

THE HOME is one story ranch  
style, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **3631 POPPY**

In Lakewood, just E. of Downey  
Ave. No. 10. 3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **5348 KNOXVILLE**

So. of South St. No. of Candler  
Lakeview, 3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **COCHRAN REALTY, Realtors**

HE 7-5331, 223 Elm, HE 6-0008

## **Sharp**

No quality 3-BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **Horse Lovers**

12345 custom built 3-BR., 1st  
fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **No Down GI**

3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5**

10530 DUNBURY

## **REAL SMITH'S REALTY**

17000 Woodlawn, EV 2-4443

## **COMPTON**

OPEN 2 to 5

605 S. BURRIS, 2-BR., 2 car gar.  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **DOWNNEY**

Got a Gal Says "Sell!"  
THIS HOUSE IS LOADED!  
Let us tell you about it.

## **OBAN REALTY, INC.**

15423 CLARK ST.

## **HOME WITH A HEART**

Lovely 3-BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **EASTGATE**

Vacant, 4-BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace,  
1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **HAWAIIAN GARDENS**

3-BR.-2-CAR GAR.

Only 1 yr. old. Hand-crafted, carpeted,  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **JOE HODGE, REALTOR**

GA 3-7914, GA 2-8641, GA 4-3244

## **NORWALK**

4-BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st  
fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **YETS OR NON-YETS**

5 1/2% Loan, No 2nd T.D.

## **UN 4-7751, UN 8-6295**

## **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

GI or min. dn. 3 BR., 1st fl. bath, 1st  
fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **PARANMOUNT**

"FOR PEACE OF MIND"

buy a home with a pool & know  
you're getting the best.

## **WALKER & LEE**

3 ON 1-19,850

## **JOE HODGE, REALTOR**

GA 3-7914, GA 2-8641, GA 4-3244

## **NO DOWN GI**

2-BR. & pool on 60x100 landscaped  
lot-1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **DON BUEHNER, Realtor**

5336 E. 7th, GE 4-3444

## **Orange County Prop. 141**

NEAR Long Beach, 3 BR., 1st fl. bath,  
1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **\$600 DOWN**

ELLIS-SCHRAMER, Inc.

UN 8-6231, LA 2-1117

## **ACREAGE INVESTMENT**

25 acres in hills above El Toro,  
1st fl. bath, 1st fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch,  
1st fl. patio.

## **WALKER & LEE**

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GA 3-7914, GA 2-8641, GA 4-3244

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fl. terrace, 1st fl. porch, 1st fl. patio.

## **COCHRAN REALTY, Realtors**

HE 7-5331, 223 Elm, HE 6-0008



63 Chevy. Pickup  
 Standard shift, heavier  
**\$1495**  
 DGER GOODWIN  
 DODGE  
 Lakewood Blvd. TO 4-9081  
 West Chester, OH Sundae  
 near Orem Elys. & Sunday  
**CORVAIR VANS**  
 choose; automatic, heater  
**\$1195**  
 DGER GOODWIN  
 DODGE  
 Lakewood Blvd. TO 4-9081  
 West Chester, OH Sundae  
 near Orem Elys. & Sunday  
 U.D. 34-7, V-8, P.D.U. 8' bed \$1,799  
 DODGE 2T, V-8, W. wheel \$1,799  
 U.D. 34-7, 16" alum van \$1,999  
 DODGE 2T, 16" bed \$1,999  
 2 speed axle  
 MOTOR CARS come from  
 E. Pac. Cit. GE 4-4929  
**TOP AUTO SALES**  
 E.V. 2-ton Cabins chassis, com-  
 plete, 16" V-8 eng., 2500 lb. &  
 1 trans. 2500 lb. axle vacuum  
 pump, \$1550. Bank Financial  
 Corp.  
**E & E MOTORS**  
 Artista B1. Bellflower  
 4-4510 ME 4-7771  
 RD 14 on Pick-up, 4 whl. dr.  
 R-351, \$1345. Bank Financial  
 Corp.  
**E & E MOTORS**

Artalea Bl. Bellflower  
4-4510 ME 4-7771

ORD. 3 Ton Dump, Vln. 4  
w. 400 lbs. \$2495. Back Financing  
avail.

E & E MOTORS  
Artalea Bl. Bellflower  
4-4510 ME 4-7771

ORD. 3 Ton Pickup, 4 wh.  
w. 400 lbs. \$2095.  
Back Financing available.

E & E MOTORS  
Artalea Bl. Bellflower  
4-4510 ME 4-7771

10 CORVAIR PANEL—\$1749  
Used  
Kil complete with stamp  
& tools.

ADVANCE MOTORS  
L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

INTERNATIONAL Travel Air  
engine, Hydraulic, United  
Laboratory New, 2100 lbs.  
Demonstrator with 16,000  
miles.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS  
E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 434-9994  
CHEVROLET—\$1999

1962 Pontiac 1600 4 door 6 stick,  
1968

FORMER CHEVROLET  
Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5295

EL CAMINO—\$1399

Must see to appreciate  
1968

FORMER CHEVROLET

LONG Beach Blvd.—HE-5255  
**0 BARCH F-100 PICKUP**  
 V8, 2 foot bed, blue, radio, w/ stereo. **\$1,495**  
 FRIEDMAN'S CARS  
 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton  
**61 Falcon Ranchero**  
 10, radio, heater. **\$1,495**  
 Real Dealer 3955  
 FRIEDMAN'S CARS  
 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton  
**2 Chevrolet—\$399**  
 6-cyl, 6 spd.—HYB 457  
**FORMER CHEVROLET**  
 Long Beach Blvd.—HE-5255  
 FRIEDMAN'S CARS  
 10, radio, heater, VAN, New  
 1st. All warranty.  
**KOIT & SAMULAR FOR**  
 10, radio, heater, VAN, New  
 West Anaheim. **WILMINGTON**  
 INT'L. 10 wheel, dual  
 5 spd. New. **\$3,995**  
 35,000 mi. Orig. own. **\$3,900**  
 Will take some trade. **NE-5254**  
 After 6

**PICKUPS GALORE**  
 Choice selection in stock  
**MARK THORNTON**  
 111 ALABAMA AVE. QUINCY  
**CHEVROLET V-1000 PICKUP**  
 5-cyl.—long bed **\$1,299**

**Parkwood**  
 3559 Long Beach Blvd. HE-5781  
**Dodge** will truck fully  
 equipped w/ refrigeration, air  
 conditioning, stereo, 1000  
 miles. Cash price **\$1,600**  
**1964 Chevrolet** 10 wheel, twinline  
 pickup, 5-cyl. New, only  
 10,000 miles. **\$955** **\$499** trade

ALVA Parts & Repairs **169**  
#0015 Firestone 500 n/w tires,  
T2 (7) early model, Paro 15  
income line, 11/21/71, 1000  
HA 9-3354  
on Reoals, Olyo, Trans. & m  
#0015 Trade Schools, NE 9-3353  
TRANSMISSION with overdrive for  
1972 Merc for Ford, Call after  
of weekends, 425-5173.  
EVV, 429 cu. in., 415 2 1/2 m  
#0015 1971 Buick Wildcat  
CHECKING out 1072 Volvo, All  
Reoals, Call after 7:00 am, 830-0491  
#0015 1972 Chev, engine, 200  
cylinders, 3121 2109 1971 Buick  
CORVETTE with 350 and  
Ford, Brand new, GA 4-3246 Dan  
#0015 1961 B, Pickup box, 4  
C6 6045  
EMP. MOTOR V. 8 245 cu. in.  
comp, 1943 Westler Dr., C. B.,  
Auto & Truck Tires **169-A**  
RES—Austin Healey, Michelin &  
Waco streak, Pvl, 428-1689.  
Electric Cars **170**  
ELECTRIC car, Elec. battery  
#0015, 1165, 324-5411  
BOLLETTIE, custom built, Xtras,  
good cond, Reas, GA 4-8112  
ELECTRIC car, 1450 Dord, 400  
cylinders, 1970, 1450 Dord Ave.  
DETROITE with top, new  
1972, 101-56180  
Auto Loans Wanted **173**  
MILLION dollars cash willing—

We will pay you cash or give you a cheaper car plus cash. Call 2101 Long Beach Blvd. Lincoln-Mercury, 1940 L & E Row Old Blvd. GA-6999 at Traffic Circle.

**WE NEED CARS**

WILL BUY YOUR CARS. TOP 1 Before You Sell. See Us. **JOHNNIE "O" USED CARS**  
7450 L & B. BLVD. PH. 426-1761

**TOP CASH**

ANY CAR & ANY MODEL Local Cash Offer. No License. Open every day 9:30 to 9 p.m. 2101 W. 74th. C. 1. HE L-530

**JUNK CARS WANTED**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
Free Pick-Up. US 834-5719

**FOR YOU TO SELL - \$3.50 US**

**JOHNNIE "O" USED CARS**  
7450 L & B. BLVD. PH. 426-1761

**WE NEED CARS**  
Low Mileage. Pay cash. Evs. GA-7307

**LYDD PATTERSON**  
Top Prices for Clean Cars  
2101 LONG BEACH BLVD. L. B.

2519 J. WILLOW. VAH-4481

**TOP \$ FOR WRECKED OR JUNK CARS**  
372, 53, 55 FORD body wanted. Call 534-5406.

**WANTED - Chevys** '54-56. HAVE 1954-56 Chevys & wrecks. Highest prices paid. 437-3035 anytime

**Auto Parts and Repairs 169**

**& PARTS**

1954

**USED CARS**



**SCIENT SERVICE**  
**LARGE PARTS STOCK**  
**MECHANICS**

ENGINE MODIFICATION  
LUBE TO OVERHAUL •  
AIR AREA—FOREIGN CAR PARTS  
NEW YORK

**1460**

**LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.**  
**TE 2-8976 ME 4-8526**  
OPEN 9 TO 5 TUES. THURSDAY  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MONDAY















1. WHAT ABOUT THE REPUTATION OF THE DEALER WHO SELLS THE CAR?  
2. IS IT A BARGAIN—COMPETITIVELY PRICED AND REPRESENTING A GOOD VALUE?

IT IS A FACT MANY DEALERS SAY MANY THINGS ABOUT THEMSELVES, MOSTLY HIGHLY COMPLIMENTARY TO THEIR DEALERSHIPS.—WE WOULD LIKE TO PRESENT A NEW APPROACH.

DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS WE HAVE SOLD AT RETAIL OVER TEN THOUSAND CARS.—OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALL OVER THE COUNTY.—MANY OF THEM ARE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.—YOU MAY PICK FROM OUR RECORDS AS MANY CUSTOMERS AS YOU WISH TO INTERVIEW TO SATISFY YOU THAT HERE IS A GOOD PLACE TO DO BUSINESS.—WE HAVE BEEN IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR 25 YEARS AND YOU CAN CHECK OUR TRUCKS

NESS FOR 26 YEARS AND YOU CAN CHECK OUR FINANCIAL STABILITY WITH EITHER BANK OF AMERICA OR SECURITY 1ST NATIONAL—WE DO BUSINESS WITH BOTH. ANY CUSTOMER WITH A PROBLEM WILL BE IMMEDIATELY TAKEN CARE OF BY NEIL MURPHY, WHO IS HERE 99% OF THE TIME AND IS NEVER TOO BUSY TO LISTEN TO A CUSTOMER WHO IS HAVING TROUBLE. PLEASE COME IN AND SEE US.—WE HAVE SOME OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEW AND USED CARS.

**Make Us Prove Ourselves**

Carloads & Carloads of brand-new  
Mercurys & Comets for sale at a low  
basic price Plus:

- \$1.00 for Automatic Transmission
- \$1.00 for Power Steering
- \$1.00 for Radio
- \$1.00 for Heater
- \$1.00 for White Sidewall Tires

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE  
1964 MERCURYS**

Every one with Air—Full factory equipment including Radio, Heater Automatic, Whitewalls, Power Steering, etc. Special purchase enables us to sell these cars at \$1.00 over factory invoice plus \$1 for '64 License Plates. WE NEED clean used car trade-ins badly so you'll never have a better opportunity than today for that new car purchase.

## LEASE OR BUY

Lease any make or model, we handle all types of leases including maintenance leases. On the maintenance lease you buy only gas and tires up to 40,000 miles; we handle everything else—even such small items as fan belts, light bulbs, etc. We even reline your brakes at 10,000 miles free of charge. Check the facts before you lease.

MERCURY	.....	\$79.50 mo
CHEV. IMPALA V-8	.....	\$89.49 mo
QUICK SKYLARK	.....	\$89.49 mo
BUICK RIVIERA	.....	\$107.00 mo
BRAND PRIX	.....	\$94.14 mo
CAD. OPE. de VILLE	.....	\$134.75 mo
CONTINENTAL	.....	\$149.50 mo

## ALSO

**GOLD CREST  
GUARANTEE**

**100% PARTS &  
LABOR**

**SILVER CREST  
GUARANTEE**

**1 Year or  
12,000 Miles**

## 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

### SAFE-BUY PROCEDURE

- ✓ INSPECTION OF EACH CAR BY MANAGER
- ✓ EACH CAR COMPLETELY ROAD TESTED
- ✓ TIRES CHECKED FOR BRAKES—REPLACED IF NECESSARY
- ✓ OIL CHANGED—CAR LUBRICATED
- ✓ MOTOR CHECKED FOR COMPRESSION
- ✓ TRANSMISSION CHECKED
- ✓ INTERIORS COMPLETELY DONE OVER
- ✓ ALL BODY AND PAINT WORK DONE
- ✓ TIRES CHECKED—ANY REPLACEMENT MADE
- ✓ SAFETY CHECKED FOR SAFE BUY

### MURPHYIZED CARS

- BRAND NEW GOODRICH TIRES
- NEW POINTS AND PLUGS
- NEW 36-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY
- NEW BRAKES—4 WHEELS
- 90-DAY OR 4000-MILE UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

### Full Price

'63 LINCOLN. Beautiful boys black finish. Near new whitewall tires. 8-cyl. V-8 air conditioning. beautiful full leather interior.	<b>\$4299</b>
You can't miss at	<b>FULL PRICE</b>
'68 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8, automatic, radio and heater	<b>\$799</b>
'61 CHEVY II, Automatic.	<b>\$1899</b>
'61 COMET 2-Door, Automatic, radio and heater	<b>\$1199</b>
'61 FORD, starter, Automatic, radio, heater and power steering	<b>\$1599</b>
'62 BUICK Special.	<b>\$1999</b>
Air	
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville, Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater.	<b>\$2699</b>
'62 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic, Original	<b>\$1799</b>
'61 OLDS F-85, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater	<b>\$1699</b>
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater	<b>\$1699</b>
'61 FALCON Wagon, 6-cylinder, slant	<b>\$1199</b>

### Monthly Paym.

'63 LINCOLN. Powder blue finish. Lowly & trimmer interior, factory air conditioner, 8-cyl. V-8, all the extras. Can't top this buy at	<b>\$2999</b>
Up, all the extras. Can't top this buy at	<b>FULL PRICE</b>
'61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Air Station Wagon, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater	<b>\$1499</b>
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan Automatic, radio, heater	<b>\$1399</b>
'62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater	<b>\$1399</b>
'62 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, Automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats	<b>\$1499</b>
'63 CHEVROLET Impala, Air, Automatic	<b>\$1399</b>
'60 MERCURY Monterey, Automatic power steering, radio, heater	<b>\$1499</b>
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater	<b>\$1499</b>
'63 MERCURY Monterey, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater	<b>\$1499</b>
'63 MERCURY Meteor, Automatic power steering, radio, heater	<b>\$1399</b>
'61 T-BIRD, Power and air conditioning	<b>\$1399</b>
'63 BLACK Invicta Convertible, loaded	<b>\$1399</b>
'63 LINCOLN Convertible, Power, New Tires	<b>\$1399</b>

# MURPHY

**LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET**

at the traffic circle

**1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**434-9911**

Open Saturday 'til 10 P.M.

Open Sunday 'til 9 P.M.





# 1963 TEMPEST

Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10449.



## \$1695

### USED CAR SPECIALS!

#### LOOK FOR THE TRIPLE SERVICE SEAL

- RE-EQUIPPED WITH FIVE BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES!
- BRAND NEW DELCO BATTERY
- MOTOR TUNE-UP COMPLETE WITH NEW PLUGS & CONDENSER
- NEW 30,000-MILE BONDED BRAKE LININGS
- PLUS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE! Covers Everything for 30 Days

**1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10359. **\$2129**

**1963 TEMPEST STATION WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10375R. **\$1795**

**1960 CORVAIR 4-DOOR**  
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #100457. **\$599**

**1961 FORD STATION WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10413. **\$1049**

**1960 DODGE 4-DOOR PHOENIX**  
Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Stock #10292. **\$697**

**1959 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE**  
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10294. **\$748**

**1961 TEMPEST 4-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock #10356. **\$886**



**Mike Salta PONTIAC**  
1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach HE 7-4111  
OPEN NIGHTLY 7:10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	DODGE	OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Anaheim Imports 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim GA 4-0951 635-2050	LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firstline, Downey HE 6-9627 TO 2-1181
AUSTIN	FALCON	PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
AUSTIN-HEALEY	FIAT	PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
BUICK	FORD	PORSCHE
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Courtesy Ford Sales 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CADILLAC	IMPERIAL	PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sells Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerlin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.
CHEVROLET	JAGUAR	RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firstline at Paramount Blvd.	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snively & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER	LOTUS	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lwd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim
COMET	MERCEDES-BENZ	SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler—Simca 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
CORVAIR	MG	SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
CORVETTE	METROPOLITAN	SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
DART	MORRIS	TEMPEST
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sells Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
DATSUN		THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

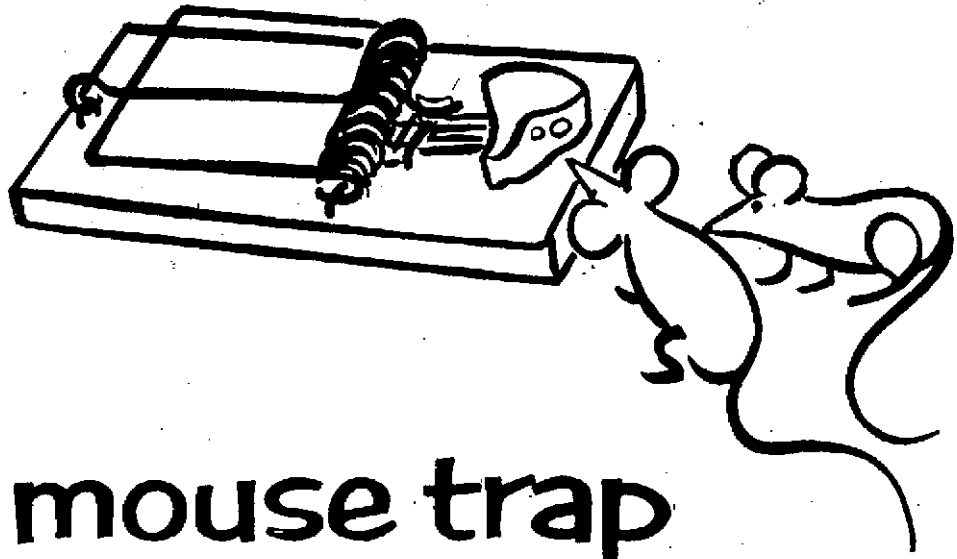
A-1 USED CARS 16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-7979	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp., NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-2983
		WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 9-9960

**WISE BUSINESS PLANS ALWAYS INCLUDE Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads**  
Join the progressive businessmen who steadily increase their sales and profits by smartly using Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads.

IN LONG BEACH  
**CALL the Direct Line to Classified HE 2-5959**

**BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721**  
9833 East Belmont  
**GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120**  
5624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
**LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764**  
8836 Faculty Avenue





# A better mouse trap

*Build one, the saying goes, and the world will beat a path to your door...*

Perhaps. But sometimes, even in this modern, fast-moving world in which we live, we're smart enough to know when we've got a good thing going for us — and leave it alone. Classified Ads are one of these rare and special things.

Classified Ads haven't changed much since the first one was published centuries ago. They're still not very fancy and they're still not very expensive. They just get things done for people . . . all people. There's still no better way to get a job, rent a room, find a child's lost pet or tell someone "All is forgiven, come home" than through a far-reaching little Classified Ad. They put people in touch with other people, and by doing that, they fill needs . . . they solve problems.

Today, more smart, modern families than ever before are using Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads to add the extra cash to their incomes that means better, easier living. You can too. It's easy. Here's all you do.

Look around your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that really isn't being used or enjoyed any more. Things like summer sports equipment, appliances, tools, rugs; musical instruments, outgrown baby furniture, clothing and toys, motors, outdoor grills, porch furniture — even sets of books. All of these things, and the others you find, are worth good, hard cash to someone who needs them.

When you have your list, just dial HE 2-5959 any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the experienced Ad Writer who's waiting to help you. That's all there is to it...

Put the proven power of Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads to work for you today. True, they haven't changed much through the years . . . but maybe that's because the very people who build the better mousetraps depend on Classified Ads, just as they are, to get them sold.

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified Ads

*Where modern families get extra cash for better living*

**IN LONG BEACH**

**CALL THE DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959**

**IN  
BELLFLOWER  
TO 6-1721**

**IN  
GARDEN GROVE  
JE 7-9190**

**IN  
LAKEWOOD  
ME 3-0764**





## Kids' Pet Show

Even a "Beagle" of sorts (photo left) got into the act Saturday at Bixby Park.

It was the Recreation Department's Kids' Pet Show and more than 300 animals from poodles to parakeets and "tabbies" to turtles were on display.

Staff Photographers Kent Henderson and Curt Johnson did some snapping of their own and came up with these photos.



## 'Hole' May Be Gigantic Cave

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—Thanks to the curiosity of a cave-exploring couple, a hole in the Black Hills of South Dakota may turn out to be one of the largest caves on earth and the geological find of the decade.

The hole is Jewel Cave and up to a few years ago it was regarded as a mildly interesting but strictly minor league aberration of the rugged Black Hills country.

No one knew precisely where it ended and in 1959 Herb and Jan Conn of Custer set out to find out.

They haven't gotten to the end yet. But they have mapped four formations which are unique in the United States. They've mapped 13 1/2 miles of new passages and uncovered leads to others that may total hundreds of miles. If they do, Jewel Cave would be one of the earth's largest caves.

THE CONNS HAVE managed to explore only a fraction of Jewel Cave's underground wilderness. Further expeditions have been banned for the time being by the National Park Service, which feels the cave is too hazardous for haphazard exploration. Its passages wander in a three-dimensional maze through four main levels and some of them are barely wide enough for a man to squeeze through.

The Conns feels there may be 9,000 combinations of routes in the cave. Nearly all of them branch off into areas that no one has explored.

Based on the volume of air whistling out of the cave, indications are that there are caves of at least a million cubic feet and at least 1,000 miles of passages.

Some geologists feel the cave may run well into Wyoming through a limestone shelf that encompasses the dome-shaped granite upthrust of the Black Hills like a necklace.

South Dakota's congressmen are trying to get federal funds to help pay for the drilling of a new entrance to the cave in the farthermost explored area. With that completed, explorations could get under way again.

THE EASIEST, quickest way to get tenants, workers, buyers is with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5559 now.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): One who appears to offer much. You may be talking only to hear himself. Your own assets are willfully neglected. Look for paramount importance. Judge carefully before signing.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 - May 20): Cycle high. Much to be gained from secure, leading, stimulating conversation. A fine gathering for facts and strength. What appears an argument actually may be leading to greater friendship.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Remember the past. You may have been confined to home or hospital. Learn lesson from individual who "forgot" to save. Solve future through channels of wisdom. Complete current project.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 20): Important to keep promises to children. Excellent for picnic, party, entertainment which amuses, entertains. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Cycle moving up. Be enthusiastic.

**LEO** (July 21 - Aug. 20): Recent problems due to "waffle" in your favor. You will gain greater insight, commitment on basis of your ability. Be gracious. Wait for others to make money offers.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Good knowledge is profitable use. Spiritual advisor aims encouragement. Late afternoon for social activity. Exchange ideas with one you respect.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): There is side of current situation you have been ignoring. Investigate. Build relationship with knowledge. Take full of the horn! Financial status better than you think.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): Your personality is vibrant. You could sell almost anything today! But best policy is knowledge. Look for reasons for recent actions. Be especially considerate of business.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Sense of immediacy important. Get tasks immediately done. Avoid needless worry. Activity is a beneficial tonic. Good news brewing in background.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Read for your own sake—especially the financial section. Day is review security possibilities. Investments. Be practical. Avoid self-deception. See facts as they actually exist.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Apparent contradictions should be taken in stride. Relax and completely story will unravel. Obtain hint from today's Capricorn message. Avoid unnecessary journeys—concentrate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Fine for entertaining. Show that you care about others. Share your knowledge. Make this a day when you feel "fulfilled." This best done with Golden Rule as guide.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You are introspective, yet have sparkling personality. You are never satisfied with surface values. Your deep spiritual insights make you a "special" person.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Scorpio: Be receptive. Be truth. Fighting the obvious only compounds possible error.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Financial obligations spring to forefront. Cycle remains high. Speak to those in authority. Express opinion. Don't shy away from frank opinions. You now attract success.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 - May 20): Answer to recent puzzle can be solved. Realize that subtle hints, subtle answers of opportunity. Be prepared. Take advantage of forthcoming offer. Important to finish current project.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Cycle moving up. Action out of past is brought to light. Use own judgment. Let others prove their own opinions. Some may prove merely "fair-weather friends," but those who "count" will remain with you.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 20): Your hopes, wishes hang in balance. Friend with "heart" is valuable ally. Don't be too quick to dismiss suggestions. Utilize intuitive intellect. Event from recent past contains answer.

**LEO** (July 21 - Aug. 20): Decisions appear to run contrary to plans. Earlier you may be discouraged. Later, if you relax, sense of humor saves day. Try to be versatile. Throw off tendency to be too fixed in views.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Full beliefs in line. Separate reality from fantasy. Applies especially where professional decisions are concerned. In private life, be gentle with loved one. Don't carry job home with you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): Male or business partner appears restless. Instead of expressing displeasure—offer encouragement. Positive attitude wins the day. Personal magnetism rating high. Turn on charm.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): No time to push, force or try to turn tide. Your ideas appear to run contrary to popular opinion. This is waiting period. Stick to home base. Remain with those who truly understand.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Take a breather. Let others do most of the talking, acting. Higher-ups take greater notice if you are "quiet." Come to conclusion regarding personal problem. True relief.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Energy level high. Ask questions. Make creative suggestions. Investments demand attention. Be sure each venture rather than wait. Be young in heart. Tonight fine for romance, variety.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Better to, thinking than starting. Good humor aspect later. Highlights measure thoroughness of ideas. Creative endeavors. Some of your "fantasy" ideas will prove practical. Profit indicated.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Attend to details. Especially those affecting accuracy, home, investments. Take initiative. Dig for information. Don't attempt to "beat" information. Predictive day—if you are receptive.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You have keen business sense. But you are restless—and once challenge is met and conquered you become bored. Create new interests—move forward. Month of June promises exciting, new contacts.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Capricorn: Day is largely what you make of it. Obtain pleasure through creative efforts.

## OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS



to  
**INSURED  
READERS  
by  
ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE**

OFFERED AS A  
READER SERVICE  
OF THE

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of  
**\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

### POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Roadway Passenger Car	Freeway, Expressway, Seaway, Highway	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, City Streetcar, etc.	Accidents at home, while working, or while on school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefit up to \$100.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$18.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$12.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$25.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$3.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$50.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$9.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefit increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

**BUSINESS**—Insured in man, woman and child between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS**—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 40th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy NH 7465-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as free-paying passenger; warlike, extra, extra, etc.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

### SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

After receiving your policy you pay only

65c

each month

to the person who collects for your newspaper

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
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# NO TRIPLE CROWN IN BELMONT

# Quadrangle Steals Last Dance

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Quadrangle, an also-ran in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, spoiled Northern Dancer's bid for the Triple Crown Saturday when he won the 96th running of the \$154,600 Belmont Stakes by two lengths at Aqueduct.

Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and the odds-on choice of the record Belmont Stakes crowd of 61,215, had to settle for third place as Roman Brother came up for second place four lengths in front of the Canadian-owned Dancer.

Hill Rise, second choice, was fourth in the field of eight 3-year-olds, a half-length back of Northern Dancer.

Willie Shoemaker, on Hill Rise, claimed a foul against Bill Hartack on Northern Dancer, but the stewards did not allow it after viewing motion pictures of the race.

Manuel Ycaza sent Quadrangle over the gridding 1½-mile distance in 2:28 2/5 after racing close to the pace from the start. He earned \$110,850, boosting his total winnings to \$340,499. The Rokeby Stable colt had finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in the Preakness before he came back a week ago for a powerful second against older horses in the Metropolitan Mile.

But Saturday was his day as he turned back the bid of Northern Dancer in a great stretch run.

The Dancer, seeking to become the ninth winner of



MCCORMICK (Story on Page D-3) DOKKA

the Triple Crown, couldn't even save second money for E. P. Taylor of Toronto. Roman Brother came up and left him lengths behind in the final sixteenth of a mile.

Shoemaker claimed the Dancer came over on his horse rounding the final turn, but the stewards allowed the order of finish to stand. That placed Brave Lad fifth, Orientalist sixth, Determined Man seventh and Shook eighth.

The huge crowd set a record by betting \$903,948 on the Belmont Stakes. Most of the money was wagered on Northern Dancer.

Quadrangle, trained by Elliott Burch, paid \$15.10, \$6.80 and \$2.70. Roman Brother, an 889-pound package of



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MCCULLOUGH (Story on Page D-3) WILSON

dynamite piloted by Fernando Alvarez, paid \$8.10 and \$2.90. Northern Dancer, who went off the 4-5 choice, was \$2.10 to show.

Orientalist, a 40-1 shot, showed the field through the first mile with a half-mile in 49 seconds, the six furlongs in 1:14 4/5 and the mile in 1:39 2/5. But Ycaza had Quadrangle within striking distance from the start and Hartack never was far off the pace with Northern Dancer.

With one-half mile to go, Quadrangle was ready to take the lead from Orientalist with Northern Dancer less than a length back and Roman Brother lapping over him. At that point Hill Rise also was well-placed.

Rounding the final bend with one-quarter of a mile

to go, Quadrangle started to open up daylight with Roman Brother second and the Dancer on the move.

For one-sixteenth of a mile it looked as if the Dancer would stage another of his sizzling finishes and give the sport its first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948, but Quadrangle was full of run.

His margin with one-eighth of a mile to go was only half a length but he crossed the line running strongly as Roman Brother came up to take second place from the tiring Dancer.

The second-place finish was worth \$25,000 to Roman Brother's owner, Taylor won \$12,500 for Northern Dancer's third and Hill Rise won \$6,250 for fourth.

Northern Dancer was the fourth horse who came into the Belmont with victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness behind him only to fail in the Belmont. The others were Pensive, Tim Tam and Carry Back.

The game little colt just did not have it as he did when he won the Kentucky Derby by a neck over Hill Rise and when he pulled away in the stretch at Pimlico to win the Preakness Stakes by two and one-quarter lengths.

A week ago, Quadrangle challenged older horses in the Metropolitan Handicap and was second. It was a great race for the son of Cohoes and Bill Lea and he ran back to that race under the skillful handling of Ycaza.

It was the first Belmont victory for Ycaza in four tries while it was the second for trainer Elliott Burch, who saddled the winning Sword Dancer in 1959.

The largest previous crowd to see the Belmont was last year, the first time the race was run at Aqueduct, when 53,281 were on hand.

The \$903,948 wagered on Saturday's Belmont Stakes, an all-time record for a single race, surpassed the \$838,173 bet on the 1960 Metropolitan Handicap won by Bald Eagle.

## QUAD, NO TRIPLE

(Copyright, 1964, by Triangle Publications Inc.—Morning Telegraph)

SEVENTH RACE—The Belmont Stakes, 14th running. For 3-year-olds at Aqueduct, N.Y. \$154,600. Added. Gross value—\$1,546,000. Value to winner—\$110,850. Second, \$22,000; third, \$11,000; fourth, \$5,500.											
Horse	Wt.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
QUADRANGLE	120	5	41	21	11	11	11	11	11	Ycaza	6.55
ROMAN BROTHER	120	2	51	31	31	21	21	21	21	Alvarez	8.35
NORTHERN DANCER	120	3	21	31	31	21	21	21	21	Hartack	8.35
HILL RISE	120	4	21	31	31	21	21	21	21	Shoemaker	8.35
ORIENTALIST	120	6	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	Shoemaker	40.00
DETERMINED MAN	120	7	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	Beebe	42.25
SHOOK	120	8	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	Boland	34.00

Start—Good for all. Out—Determined Man, Vision—Driving. Time—0:24.47; 0:49; 1:14.47; 1:39.25; 2:04; 2:28.25. Track—Fast.

Quadrangle, Determined Man & Shook. Roman Brother. Northern Dancer.

QUADRANGLE saved ground from the start and, formidable to move through on the inside at the initial turn, took command from ORIENTALIST after the mile, settled for the drive with a short lead and, after disposing of NORTHERN DANCER, drew clear while under brisk handling. ROMAN BROTHER, in hard early, moved up last approaching the stretch and closed gamely but was unable to seriously threaten QUADRANGLE while early besting the others. NORTHERN DANCER, permitted to reach his best stride after the first quarter mile, moved into a striking position after settling into the backstretch, swerved on the inside at the mile and fired after making a bold challenge, near the gridding pole. HILL RISE well placed from the start, checked slightly when caught between NORTHERN DANCER and ORIENTALIST at the mile, dropped back and could not threaten the leaders when clear for the stretch run. A foul claim against NORTHERN DANCER by Hill Rise rider was not allowed. HILL RISE, never close, had no mishap. ORIENTALIST set the pace to the mile but had no hope of winning. DETERMINED MAN reared at the start and was always far back. SHOOK stumped after showing brief speed.



### THREE-WAY BATTLE OF THE STRETCH... BUT A CLEAR WIN FROM ANY 'ANGLE'

Quadrangle leads rivals Northern Dancer and Roman Brother into home stretch of Belmont Stakes (left photo), then pulls away (right), holding off

surge by Roman Brother, who finished second. Northern Dancer, winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness, faded to third in bid for Triple Crown.



## CHAMP SIXTH TO LONGSHOT MUSTARD PLASTER

# Kelso 'Plastered' in Californian

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Four-time national champion Kelso, who had raced exclusively in the East before this spring, found too much Western mustard on the Hollywood Park track Saturday and finished a dismal sixth in the \$115,500 Californian.

The winner was a lightly-regarded Washington product named Mustard Plaster, who plastered his mustard all over the Ingewood track's stretch in scoring a convincing one and one-half length triumph.

The well-named son of Mr. Mustard, who went off at 14-1 and paid his supporters a tidy \$30.20, had no right to be so ignored if one perused the form charts. The five-year-old had flicked into the winner's circle three times at the recent Golden Gate meeting and one at the winter's Santa Anita go-round.

The experts questioned his "class" against such as Kelso, Mr. Consistency and Admiral's Voyage, however, and thus the consistent (no pun intended for anyone else in the chase) horse was served up primarily to the \$2 bettors, who let loose a record round of whoops and hollers after their selection tow-roped the classic field.

An inquiry, which didn't involve Mustard Plaster, marred the event only slightly. The alert p. a. man re-

ported as soon as the interrogation sign was posted that Mustard Plaster was not involved in the race's questionable activities.

The problem concerned only Mr. Consistency, a well-beaten second, and Drill Site, a further-defeated fourth. At the time they started bumping rumps, Mustard Plaster already was counting his winner's share of \$70,500. The inquiry, as usual, was resolved into nothing.

The 54,465 patrons who rolled up their sleeves and frolicked in the sun came primarily to view the "wonder horse" from Kentucky, Kelso, and to determine if his dull next-to-last finish two weeks ago at this same track was simply a myth or misunderstanding.

The excuses (travel, a short race, no acclimation to the track) were numerous before the Californian. After-

wards, they were non-existent and the jury ruled, probably correctly, that the gallant 7-year-old was "over the hill." The revered gelding had been out to pasture since November, but before that vacation had bagged 15 races of the \$100,000 caliber. He deserves a permanent rest... like Sugar Ray Robinson should have taken.

The actual race, in brief, was simple to describe. Mustard Plaster took the easy route at the start, going wisely with his extreme outside post position. He let the sprinters (Native Diver, Drill Site and Admiral's Voyage) shoot for the moon, then shifted into high gear when jockey Jack Leonard stepped on the accelerator at the important stretch turn.

Old Mustard looked Admiral's Voyage in the eye, saw Mr. Consistency fail to meet the challenge and

whipped the strong Colorado King as the contention levelled out for the stretch.

Leonard, a Washington native himself, claimed the race ran to his plan: "We were right where we wanted to be. We moved up on the turn and had clear sailing. I thought Mr. Consistency would give us a real race to the wire, but he flattened out. I said before that Mustard Plaster can run all day—and if the race was two miles today he'd still have won."

Kenny Church, astride Mr. Consistency, explained his problems: "We ran a dynamite race. We were rolling at the quarter pole until we ran into a wall of horses and had nowhere to go. I think, honestly, we'd have won it."

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 2)

## WESTERN FLAVOR

(Copyright, 1964, by Triangle Publications, Inc.—Morning Telegraph)

EIGHTH RACE, 10 miles, 3 year olds and up. The Californian. Purse \$115,500. Added. Gross \$115,500. To Winner \$70,500. Second \$17,625. Third \$11,083.33. Fourth \$5,541.67.											
Horse	Wt.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
MUSTARD PLASTER	111	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	Leonard	14.10
MR. CONSISTENCY	111	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Church	12.00
COLORADO KING	111	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Ycaza	12.00
ADMIRAL'S VOYAGE	111	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Hartack	11.80
DRILL SITE	111	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Shoemaker	11.80
KELSO	111	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Shoemaker	11.80
NATIVE DIVER	111	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Shoemaker	11.80
UPPER JALAL	111	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Shoemaker	11.80
ROYAL ATTACK	111	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	Shoemaker	11.80

Start—Good for all. Out—Determined Man, Vision—Driving. Time—0:24.47; 0:49; 1:14.47; 1:39.25; 2:04; 2:28.25. Track—Fast.

Mustard Plaster. Mr. Consistency. Colorado King.

MUSTARD PLASTER raced on outside going down backstretch, advanced steadily, was bothered slightly midway of stretch when DRILL SITE bore out into him, finished strongly under stout handling to win going away. MR. CONSISTENCY moved fast on outside going to far turn, improved position steadily rounding stretch turn, was making determined run through stretch but could not hold where COLORADO KING advanced strongly on outside on far turn, was making bold bid midway of stretch while on outside of leaders then weakened rear finish. ADMIRAL'S VOYAGE had speed from beginning, forced back to last turn, was in close quarters midway of stretch, weakened in final strides, had to steady when MR. CONSISTENCY came over. KELSO started to outside midway of backstretch then had to come back in when MR. CONSISTENCY came again to stretch and had to alter course near QUADRANGLE. QUADRANGLE moved up on outside of him, dropped back rounding stretch turn while on inside, threatened. NATIVE DIVER took lead going to first turn, set pace to last furlong, then took up sharply while being outrun. ROYAL ATTACK was forced to take up sharply entering backstretch. Stewards conducted an inquiry into the running but found no cause to alter order of finish.



Mustard Plaster Speeds Across Finish Line 1 1/2 Lengths Ahead of Mr. Consistency to Win Californian

## Yanks Beat Angels in 15

Story on Page D-2



## Dodgers Roll, 9-2

Story on Page D-2



1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1991, 28, 1, 1-14.





By JERRY WYNN

"Have Racket, Will Travel," is the shingle worn by Australia's Rod Laver. And from Paris to Pakistan, from London to the Los Angeles Tennis Club, that racket is the most devastating in professional tennis today.

Laver is the new darling of Jack Kramer's troupe of international love-gamers. After capturing the amateur "Grand Slam" in 1962, he turned pro for a tidy \$110,000 three-year contract and vaulted into No. 2 ranking (behind Ken Rosewall) in his rookie year.

This year, the 25-year-old southpaw Brisbane bomber has whipped comeback "king" Pancho Gonzales twice. This weekend, hot Rod is stroking toward the title in the Masters' Round-Robin in Los Angeles.

How many miles do you travel a year on the pro tour, Rod?

"We go around the world 1½ times. How many miles is that? I don't mind the travel. I'm single and it's become second nature to me. This is the seventh year I've been tripping around the globe."

To which city do you enjoy tripping the most?

"I have no favorite. London and Los Angeles are nice, but there's never anything like home."

Which country has the best tennis fans? "England. It has a spectator crowd, not a playing crowd. They like watching whether it's a small or big match. They are very enthusiastic and I enjoy playing in front of enthusiastic fans."

Would you like to see tennis included in the Olympics?

"It once was, you know. Now it would be difficult. There would have to be 30 to 40 matches a day and it would be very drawn out. But if it could be arranged it would be good. Tennis needs a good boost. One drawback you would find is that there really aren't enough amateurs. Most of the amateurs are being paid in one way or another."

Were you paid as an amateur?

"Well, you either won at cards or something. Everything was put up for you in some way or another. This is why Australia is having such a fearful time with its Davis Cup team this year. All the good amateurs have been barred because they want to

start touring earlier, get paid earlier and have a good time. I don't blame the boys."

Are you in favor of Open tennis? "Yes, that would be the answer, really. The players want it and the spectators want it. The only ones against are some of the officials. They are not thinking of tennis, but of themselves and the living they might be deprived of."

What did you think of the remarks made by Bobby Wilson on the social life of tennis players?

"Ridiculous, really. I don't see his point. Every person is human. You will find one or two players doing something irregular in any sport, not just tennis. I didn't find anything wrong when I was an amateur. He must have a grudge against somebody."

Are tennis players more temperamental than other athletes?

"No. There is more tension in the game because you are strictly an individual. In baseball and other sports, you are playing as a team. Even in golf, you are playing with someone. In tennis, you are all by yourself."

With so few players and so many stars on the pro tennis tour, doesn't the competition suffer?

"I'm finding the competition as keen as I have ever seen. I enjoy playing against the best players and by doing so, I can keep building up my own game and improving. It is not one-sided at all."

Is there still friction between Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales?

"No. Everything seems to be fine now. The friction was over contracts. It was not a question of liking one another. I think they have come to an understanding."

Who do you rate as the greatest player in the game?

"I never saw Gonzales play as an amateur. I would choose either Lew Hoad or Ken Rosewall. Ken is No. 1 at this time. He is very consistent. Lew is an overpowering player."

What was your greatest thrill?

"Beating Roy Emerson at Forest Hills to win the Grand Slam in 1962. Individually it was winning Wimbledon in 1961. But tennis is always thrilling. I love the game. If you can love something and earn money from it, it is very easy living."

An ideal philosophy from an ideal player, Rod Laver.

# Ace Woodsman McCormick Faces Potent Putter Dokka

By JOHN CASH

Bill McCormick, with his driver and 4-wood near perfection, and Arne Dokka, whose phenomenal putting had the gallery gasping, meet today in the finals of the Long Beach City golf championship.

McCormick bested long-shot George Hershey, 3 and 1, while Dokka outlasted Jim Collart of UCLA, 1 up, in Saturday's semifinals at Recreation Park.

The two young tigers tee off at 9 a.m. at Skylinks in a 36-hole match to determine the winner of the 40th renewal of Long Beach's

premiere amateur championship.

McCormick was put to task by Hershey of Recreation Park before he could get untracked. Bill was 2-down going into the 7th hole, and, after topping his drive, was in danger of fading out of the title picture.

But Hershey three-putted for a bogey and McCormick dropped his 6-footer for a par. Bill won the 10th on another par to even the match when Hershey again three-putted, this time from 20 feet.

On the par-3 12th Bill grabbed the lead for the

first time when he sank a two-footer for a par and Hershey missed his 3-foot par putt.

It was here that McCormick let his driver do the talking. He drove 13 yards from the green on the 297-yard par-4 13th and canned a 9-footer for a bird to take a 2-up lead.

Both parred the 14th, 15th and 16th, and McCormick ended the match with a splendid 4-wood second shot 13 feet from the pin on the par-5 17th. Bill stroked the putt into the cup for an eagle.

"My 4-wood was super

today," McCormick said. "I was happy with my round except for a few birdie putts which wouldn't go in the hole for me."

McCormick missed a 3-footer for a birdie on the first hole and had putts of 5 feet for birds on the 2nd, 8th and 15th holes. Bill was putting for eagles on all three par-5s.

Dokka showed how to use the "Texas Wedge" to perfection. He rolled in a 15-footer for a bird on No. 3, sank a 35-footer for a bird on 11 and his 15-footer for a bird on the par-4 15th was the turning point in his

match. After his drive landed at the base of a tree, Dokka rolled a 1-iron 15 feet by the hole and sank his putt. Collart was 12 feet away and made his birdie for a tie.

Dokka led 1-up going into the par-3 16th but bogied, while Collart got his par. On the 17th Dokka pitched 18 inches from the cup for an easy bird and Collart missed a 12-footer on his birdie try.

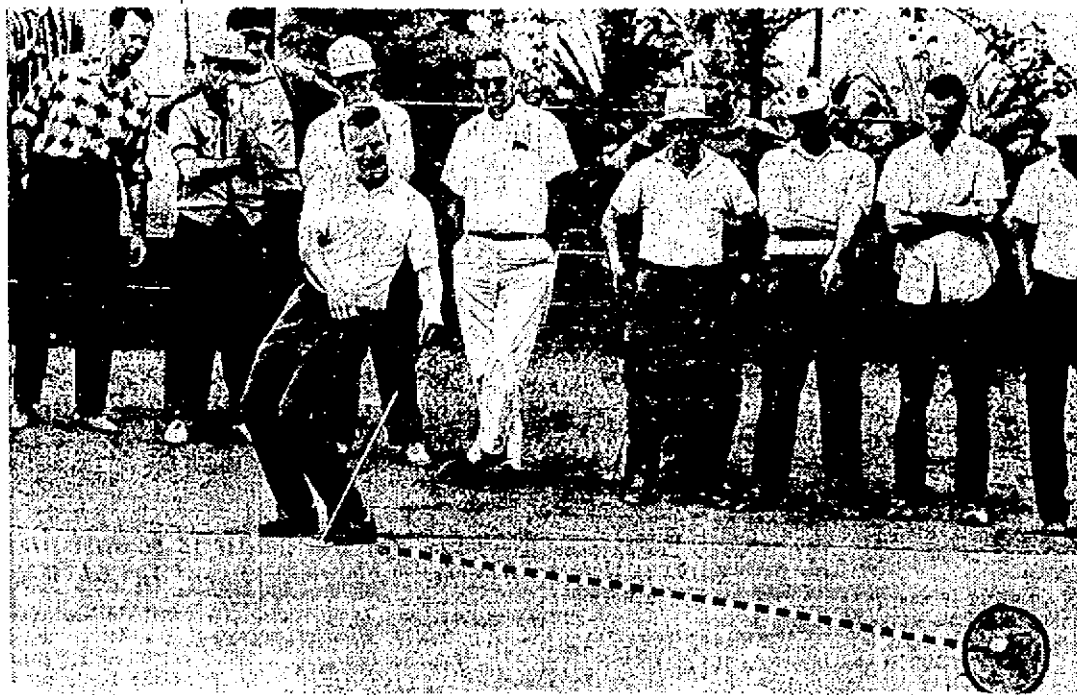
It seemed as if the match would go into sudden death, but Dokka rolled a 45-footer an inch by the cup after Collart had pitched 6 feet short on the final hole. Collart's birdie putt slid by on the right side.

"I had unbelievable feel today," said Dokka, whose putting touch was the envy of everyone who witnessed the action. "It will be a rough match against McCormick tomorrow. He's pretty tough."

So is Mr. Dokka.

## FLIGHTS

LEXINGTON—Dick Hardesty def. Rich-  
ard Hill, 1-up. D. Kim def. M. Noel.  
3-2.  
PORTLAND—Charles Krakora def.  
George Laker, 1-up. Bob Scarborough def.  
Chuck Rial, 3-2.  
GETTYSBURG—Jasper Hagaman def.  
F. Lehen, 3-2. J. Manning def. O. B.  
Jones.  
VICKSBURG—Don Meek def. Chuck  
Smith, 1-up. Bill Hansen def. John Moore,  
1-up.  
SAN JUAN—Mal Wilson def. T. Paw-  
koff, 1-up. Noel def. R. Rasmussen.  
ARDENNE—Nick Kline def. Hal Herr-  
man, 1-up. Jack Lowery def. J. Terrell.  
VERDUN—Don Crystal def. Bernie  
Stacy, 3-2. Joe Johns def. Ron Bal-  
ch, 3-2.  
BIRMINGHAM—Bill Fowler def. D. Ten-  
nille, 1-up. Luther Grantham def. G. T.  
Crawell, 1-up.  
ARLINGTON—J. Blake def. Wall Sacka,  
4-3. Charles O'Brien def. Don Smith, 19th  
hole.  
ANZIO—W. Jelen def. Louis Toth, 4-2.  
K. L. Henry def. Bill Noel, 3-2.  
CASINO—Luther Grantham def. Robert  
Craig, 1-up. Clifford Smith def. John  
Adams, 19th hole.  
LAKEVIEW—Clarkson def. Walter  
Uhl, 20th hole. E. G. Loxton def. Don  
DUADALCANAL—J. F. Ketterer def. F.  
Temple, 3-1. Tom Parrish def. Jim Goli,  
3-2.



GOING, GOING, GOING, GOING—NUTS!

Putt by Jim Collart lips cup but fails to drop on second hole of Long Beach City golf championship semifinal match with Arne Dokka, who won, 1-up. Dokka and Bill McCormick play for title today.

## English Net in Muddle, Billie Jean in Middle

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Three members of the United States Wightman Cup team refused to take the court for the semifinals of the Northern Lawn tennis championships today, forcing the cancella-

### FORCES PLAYOFFS

## Unbeaten Laver Holds Off Hoad

By BOB MARTIN

Tennis fans got more than their money's worth Saturday night at the Masters round-robin tournament.

They were treated to the best match of the eight-day meet to date when Rod Laver defeated Lew Hoad, 12-10. Then they got to witness two playoff matches that had not been scheduled.

As a result of Laver's exciting triumph over Hoad, following a victory in the afternoon session of the day's twin bill by Pancho Gonzales over Alex Olmedo, 10-5, the playoffs were made necessary to determine the fourth semifinalist for today's competition at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Hoad, Gonzales and Olmedo each finished with 2-2 records in the lower bracket in the round-robin part of the \$15,000 pro tournament.

### MISS HARTER IN HARDCOURT NET FINALS

SACRAMENTO—Kathy Harter of Seal Beach defeated Jean Danilovich of Jackson, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to move into today's championship match of the National Hardcourt tennis tournament.

Miss Harter will play Kathy Blake, another 17-year-old who upset top-seeded Mimi Arnold, 9-7, 6-2.

Advancing to the men's singles finals were Dennis Ralston, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 over Charles Pasarell, and Allen Fox, 6-3, 9-7, 9-7 winner over Arthur Ashe.

tion of the women's competition.

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., Nancy Richey of Dallas, Texas, and Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., told referee Reg Mynard they

would not play on the rain-slicked courts for fear of injury. They were joined in the protest by Maria Bueno of Brazil, the fourth semi-finalist.

Rain has hampered play in the tournament all week and Friday Christine Truman of England injured her arm during a match against Miss Caldwell, knocking her off the British team for the Wightman Cup matches against the U.S. next week.

"It is silly to take chances with the Wightman Cup only a few days off," Miss Moffitt explained. "The courts are going to be much wetter than they were yesterday when Christine fell and injured her elbow. In any case, we must put our country first."

Before the girls staged their walkout, Miss Caldwell was leading Miss Moffitt, 6-2, 0-6, 1-0 in their semi-final.

THE EVENING'S schedule was revised when the three-way tie developed, and two playoff matches were held. In the first one, Olmedo reversed the decision of their afternoon meeting by defeating Gonzales, 8-6. The Chief

STANDINGS  
W L W L  
Rosewall 3 1 Laver 3 1  
Sedgman 3 1 Hoad 3 1  
Gonzales 3 1 Olmedo 3 1  
Gimeno 3 1 MacKay 3 1

Afternoon Results  
Singles: Pancho Gonzales def. Alex Olmedo, 10-5; Ken Rosewall def. Earl Buchholz, 10-6.  
Doubles: Hoad-Gimeno def. Laver-Avalos, 10-6.

Evening Results  
Alex Olmedo def. Barry MacKay, 10-6; Rod Laver def. Lew Hoad, 12-10; Andres Gimeno def. Pancho Gonzales, 8-6.  
Playoff Results: Alex Olmedo def. Pancho Gonzales, 8-6; Lew Hoad def. Alex Olmedo, 8-6.

Today's Matches  
Gonzales vs. Hoad, Laver vs. Sedgman, Rosewall vs. winner of Gonzales, Hoad-Gimeno playoff.

broke big Pancho's serve in the 12th game as Gonzales erred on two low volleys in a row.

In the second playoff Hoad broke Olmedo's serve in the 11th and 13th games to beat Alex, 8-5.  
Gonzales will play Hoad at 1:30 in today's opener to complete the round-robin. If Hoad wins, he's in the semi-finals. If Gonzales beats Hoad, the playoff winner will be the man with the best record of games won in his two matches.

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In the second playoff Hoad broke Olmedo's serve in the 11th and 13th games to beat Alex, 8-5.  
Gonzales will play Hoad at 1:30 in today's opener to complete the round-robin. If Hoad wins, he's in the semi-finals. If Gonzales beats Hoad, the playoff winner will be the man with the best record of games won in his two matches.

## Photos to Decide State Track Title Between Poly, Jefferson

By DOUG IVES

For a school which athletically accentuates the positive, Poly High has had a lot of problems with negatives lately.

In a dramatic and unexpected finish, Poly gained a tie with L.A. Jefferson for the state high school track title Saturday and now must sweat out the review of films slated for Tuesday morning.

Whether or not the negatives turn out positive for Poly is anybody's guess, but films will be watched microscopically by Hare coach Lee Forman since Jefferson was involved in not one but two photo finishes. As it stands now, each school has 13 points.

Last year Poly presumably had won the CIF crown, only to lose out when the films were inspected, and,

of course, the 1964 football team had film problems, too. It is easy to see why Poly would be camera shy.

There were few among the crowd of 14,088 in the L.A. Coliseum who expected the final event, the 880 relay, to finish the way it did. Experts had tabbed Jefferson first and Poly, if lucky, a fourth or fifth.

Poly instead was a well-beaten seventh, earning no points, and keeping its total at 13. Jefferson, however, was only third in 1:27.3 after having qualified Friday in 1:26.1 and therefore added only three points to the 10 it already had.

With Harold Busby coming from way back, Muir won the relay in 1:26.4 to finish with 12 points. Busby's poor showings in the sprints, two fifths, prevented the Mustangs from

adding the state title to the CIF crown they won last week.

Los Angeles High proved to be Poly's best friend. Anchorman Randy Key overtook Jefferson's fourth runner with 10 yards left and finished one stride ahead in second place. The L.A. foursome clocked 1:27.2.

Even with sensational Earl McCullough, who won both hurdle races as expected, banging out a 21.0 final leg, Poly had no chance in the relay as the first three laps were run in 22.5, 22.5 and 22.3, leaving McCullough when he accepted the baton. He passed one man and Poly eventually was placed sixth after a disqualification.

McCullough collected 10 of Poly's points with 14.1 and 18.4 wins, and Manuel

Murrell had the other three as his 24.0% long jump from Friday was still good enough for third. Murrell fouled twice and did 23-10 Saturday.

Jefferson earned a fourth from Fred Banks in the 100, a first from Banks in the 440 (47.5), a third from Grundy Harris in the same race and a third from the relay team.

Banks could have finished anywhere from third to sixth in the 100, it was that close, and most likely the films in this race will decide the championship.

However, there were some who felt Harris was beat for third in the 440. The fourth-place runner, from San Jose, was clocked in the same time of 48.2.

McCullough had trouble in the highs after kayaking the third hurdle. Corona's Ed Moody was dead-even with the Poly flyer coming over the final barrier, and Crespi's Steve Caminiti was only inches back, but Earl outsprinted them to the tape.

In the lows, he started well and was never seriously threatened, although Castlemont's Charles Smith closed fast and finished in 18.5—about two steps in back of the never-beaten McCullough.

It was a beautiful day for records, but only one fell, that by Paul Wilson in the pole vault. Even then, his new standard of 15-4½ was six inches less than his seasonal best.

Most impressive winner was James Hines, the McClymonds sprinter. After a disputed start in the 100 in which a Fresno boy jumped the gun, Hines streaked to a 9.7 clocking and backed that up later in the 220 with a 21.5 effort.

The gun-jumping incident, incidentally, left Jefferson in a bad mood, since its boy, Banks, might have placed higher. Instead, Fresno Edison's Phil Reeves, getting a jump which was obvious to everyone, was runner-up.

Another sparkler was Santa Clara Wilcox miler Mike Ryan, who led from

the start and whipped home in a nifty 4:11.2, 4½ seconds ahead of the next runner. Millikan's Charles Webb was sixth in 4:22.1.

Still a third great effort was turned in by Riverside Poly long jumper Bobby Bonds. He soared 25-3 after going 25-0 Friday, and these jumps were the second and fourth bests ever recorded in state meet history.

The 880 was an exciting race, with San Diego Madison's Tom Hose taking the lead on the last turn and winning in 1:51.7. Previously unbeaten Devone Smith was third to Clark Mitchell of Bakersfield.

Banks was an easy 440 winner, although Chaffey's Spencer Williams closed on him in the last 50 yards.

Poly's Ron Sommer ran a lifetime best of 48.8, but it was good only for eighth. Four cleared 6-7½ in the high jump, with Lowell's Greg Heat the champion on fewer misses.

In an exhibition race, speedy Greg Ward came from far back to give Millikan a one-yard victory in the 440 relay.

## STATE TRACK SUMMARIES

100—Hines (McClymonds, Oakland) 9.7; Reeves (Edison, Fresno) 10.0; Cox (66-5, Los Angeles) 10.5; Banks (L.A. Col.) 10.9; Busby (Muir) 11.2.  
200—Hines (McClymonds) 21.5; Kuller (Santitas) 21.7; Cox (Redlands) 21.7; Moch (L.A.) 21.7; Busby (Muir) 21.7.  
400—Banks (L.A. Col.) 47.5; Williams (Chaffey) 47.8; Harris (L.A. Col.) 48.2; Edwards (Julesburg, Colo.) 48.2; Madris (L.A. Fremont) 48.4.  
800—Hose (S.D. Madison) 1:51.7; Mitchell (Bakers) 1:52.0; Smith (Compton) 1:52.3; Schröder (Eagle Rock) 1:52.4; Charles (Compton) 1:52.4.  
1,600—Ryan (Wilcox, Santa Clara) 4:11.2; Howard (St. Ignace, S.F.) 4:14; Santos (Crespi) 4:14; Goff (L.A. Palmdale) 4:14.5; Ray (Modesto) 4:17.7; Edwards (Julesburg, Colo.) 4:22.1; Madris (L.A. Fremont) 4:22.1.  
3,200—Crespi (Crespi) 8:41.1; Moody (Corona) 8:41.1; Caminiti (Crespi) 8:41.1; Vanderstock (Pom. Cal.) 8:42; Perkin (Lakewood) 8:42.  
5,000—McCullough (Poly) 18.4; Smith (Castlemont) 18.5; Caminiti (Crespi) 18.5; Muir (Muir) 18.5; Clark (Grant, Sac.) 18.9; Smith (Lemoore) 19.0.  
10,000—Hines (McClymonds) 4:21.5; Marks (S.D.) 4:21.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 4:21.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 4:21.5; Lower (Kawili) 4:21.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 4:21.5.  
20,000—Hines (McClymonds) 9:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 9:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 9:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 9:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 9:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 9:41.5.  
40,000—Hines (McClymonds) 19:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 19:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 19:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 19:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 19:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 19:41.5.  
80,000—Hines (McClymonds) 39:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 39:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 39:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 39:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 39:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 39:41.5.  
160,000—Hines (McClymonds) 79:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 79:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 79:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 79:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 79:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 79:41.5.  
320,000—Hines (McClymonds) 159:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 159:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 159:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 159:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 159:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 159:41.5.  
640,000—Hines (McClymonds) 319:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 319:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 319:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 319:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 319:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 319:41.5.  
1,280,000—Hines (McClymonds) 639:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 639:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 639:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 639:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 639:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 639:41.5.  
2,560,000—Hines (McClymonds) 1279:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 1279:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 1279:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 1279:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 1279:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 1279:41.5.  
5,120,000—Hines (McClymonds) 2559:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 2559:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 2559:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 2559:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 2559:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 2559:41.5.  
10,240,000—Hines (McClymonds) 5119:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 5119:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 5119:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 5119:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 5119:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 5119:41.5.  
20,480,000—Hines (McClymonds) 10239:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 10239:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 10239:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 10239:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 10239:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 10239:41.5.  
40,960,000—Hines (McClymonds) 20479:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 20479:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 20479:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 20479:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 20479:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 20479:41.5.  
81,920,000—Hines (McClymonds) 40959:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 40959:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 40959:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 40959:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 40959:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 40959:41.5.  
163,840,000—Hines (McClymonds) 81919:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 81919:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 81919:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 81919:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 81919:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 81919:41.5.  
327,680,000—Hines (McClymonds) 163839:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 163839:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 163839:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 163839:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 163839:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 163839:41.5.  
655,360,000—Hines (McClymonds) 327679:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 327679:41.5; Hoyer (L.A.) 327679:41.5; Stuckert (L.A.) 327679:41.5; Lower (Kawili) 327679:41.5; Gates (based on fewer misses); Hooks (L.A. Fremont) 327679:41.5.  
1,310,720,000—Hines (McClymonds) 655359:41.5; Marks (S.D.) 655359:41.5; H







# Hollypark Charts

COPYRIGHT 1964 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 6, 1964  
DAILY RACING FORM

Ninth day of 31-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

**1ST RACE**—5 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$400. To winner \$120, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 3/4	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 3/4	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 3/4	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 3/4	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/4	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 3/4	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 3/4	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 3/4	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 3/4	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/4	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 3/4	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 3/4	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	71 3/4	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	72 3/4	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 3/4	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	74 3/4	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	75 3/4	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	76 3/4	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	77 3/4	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 3/4	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	79 3/4	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 3/4	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	81 3/4	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 3/4	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 3/4	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	84 3/4	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 3/4	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 3/4	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 3/4	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 3/4	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 3/4	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 3/4	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	91 3/4	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	92 3/4	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	93 3/4	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 3/4	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	95 3/4	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 3/4	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 3/4	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 3/4	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	99 3/4	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 3/4
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**2ND RACE**—5 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$400. To winner \$120, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 3/4	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 3/4	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 3/4	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 3/4	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/4	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 3/4	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 3/4	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 3/4	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 3/4	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/4	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 3/4	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 3/4	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	71 3/4	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	72 3/4	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 3/4	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	74 3/4	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	75 3/4	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	76 3/4	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	77 3/4	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 3/4	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	79 3/4	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 3/4	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	81 3/4	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 3/4	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 3/4	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	84 3/4	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 3/4	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 3/4	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 3/4	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 3/4	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 3/4	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 3/4	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	91 3/4	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	92 3/4	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	93 3/4	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 3/4	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	95 3/4	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 3/4	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 3/4	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 3/4	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	99 3/4	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 3/4
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**3RD RACE**—5 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$400. To winner \$120, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 3/4	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 3/4	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 3/4	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 3/4	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/4	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 3/4	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 3/4	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 3/4	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 3/4	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/4	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 3/4	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 3/4	71	71 1/4
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## All-City Honors to 4 Wilson Golfers

Moore League champion Wilson and runner-up Millikan have dominated the All-City golf team, landing six of

eight positions on the team chosen by the I, P-T Board of Athletics.

## LAKEWOOD'S GIRLS WIN SWIM TITLE

Lakewood Y exhibited a tremendous team effort Saturday to capture the Southern California YMCA girls swimming championships for the third consecutive year.

The Lakewood contingent placed in 26 of 34 events swam in the Fontana High School pool and won the midget, prep and junior divisions.

Lakewood set meet records in the midget 100-medley and junior 200-medley and 200-freestyle relays while Mary Charpentier, Sheryl Bogardus (2) Bev Maine, Carla Fuertson (2), Ann Hoffman, Sue Atwood and Carol Boyle cracked individual marks.

## Swim Mark to Lakewood

The Lakewood Aquatic Club set an SPAAU record during the Short Course Junior Olympics swimming meet Saturday at Cerritos College.

Bill Penn, Steve Hansen, Jerry Barrus and Ron Mallonee combined for a record 2:04.6 200-yard medley clocking. Penn also nabbed a first place with a 31.1 50-yard backstroke.

The two-day meet concludes today with prelims at 10 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m. Local finishers:

Lakewood Aquatic Club: Girls—Sue Bestwick (1st 100-freestyle), Ann Bestwick (1st 50-butterfly), Boys—Steve Shaw (1st 50-backstroke), Bill Penn (1st 50-backstroke), Ron Mallonee (1st 50-backstroke), Steve Hansen (1st 100-backstroke), Jerry Barrus (1st 50-butterfly), Shaw, Hansen, Feldman (2nd 200-medley relay), Penn, Hansen, Barrus, Mallonee (1st 200-medley relay).

## Pasadena Netter Snares CIF Title

Stan Smith of Pasadena High won the CIF tennis championship in an all-day meet on the Long Beach City College courts Saturday.

In the final he defeated last year's champion, Jim Hobson, of Sunny Hills, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Smith beat Craig Harter of Huntington Beach in a semi-final, 6-3, 6-4. Hobson beat Terry Newdecker of Temple City, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles winners were Ron Bohnstedt and Doug Verdeck of Redlands. They beat Glendale's Reed-Weston duo, 6-3, 6-4.

## El Dorado 9 Holes

Starting Monday, the El Dorado golf course in Long Beach will be shortened to nine holes because of construction work. No reservations for starting times will be taken.

## TORRES OPPOSES 'MASK' AT AUD

Ramon Torres, working his way toward the top of the pro wrestling ladder, runs into a major roadblock this week at Municipal Auditorium.

Torres opposes The Destroyer Tuesday night. The card also marks the return of Prince Ava in a preliminary bout.

## 49ER SWIM COACH GETS POST IN INDIA

Ken Schafer, 25-year old graduate student and assistant swim coach at Long Beach State College, has been appointed India's coach of aquatics by that country's national sports institute.

Schafer's appointment was made through Sports International, Inc. of Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization promoting America's role in sports throughout the world. He expects to leave on his two-year tour within three weeks.

Richardson was the best of the group, the Ram senior having won the CIF title last season as well as reaching the finals in 1963 and quarter-finals in 1964 of the City Championship.

Israel and Carson generally battled for Wilson's top position, with Troutman and Neushutz next, and the Bruins over-all strength paid off in second-place finish in the CIF meet and a league-deciding 19-17 win over Millikan.

IN THE CIF individual championships Monday, Richardson, Carson and Israel shut 74s. Benson had a 76 and he was a consistent performer for two seasons on the Ram varsity.

Clark worked his way up to No. 1 at Lakewood, and the Lancers finished in third place. Crystal was tops at Poly, averaging 76.5 strokes on a team which upset Millikan.

Honorable Mention—Ray Aaga (Jordan), Larry Buchanan (Poly), Jeff Davies (Jordan), Jim Jenkins (Millikan), Jim Henderson (Lakewood), Gary Hines (Lakewood), Jim Hoover (Lakewood), Russ Osborn (Millikan), John Westermarck (Willson).

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Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If the tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be pro-rata share of exchange price).

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.

\*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

Tubeless Blackwalls			
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Regular Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	\$3 Off Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax
6.00x13	\$18.15	\$14.95	11.95
6.50x13	\$20.75	\$16.95	13.95
6.00x15	\$19.45	\$15.95	12.95
6.50x15	\$21.95	\$17.95	14.95
7.00x14	\$24.65	\$19.95	16.95
7.50x14	\$27.25	\$21.95	18.95
6.70x15	\$29.85	\$23.95	20.95
8.00x14	\$32.45	\$25.95	22.95
7.60x15	\$34.95	\$27.95	24.95
9.00x14			
8.00x15			

Tubeless Whitewalls			
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Regular Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	\$3 Off Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax
6.00x13	\$21.95	\$17.95	14.95
6.50x13	\$24.65	\$19.95	16.95
6.00x15	\$23.35	\$18.95	15.95
6.50x15	\$25.95	\$20.95	17.95
7.00x14	\$28.55	\$22.95	19.95
7.50x14	\$31.15	\$24.95	21.95
6.70x15	\$33.75	\$26.95	23.95
8.00x14	\$36.35	\$28.95	25.95
7.60x15	\$38.95	\$30.95	27.95
9.00x14			
8.00x15			

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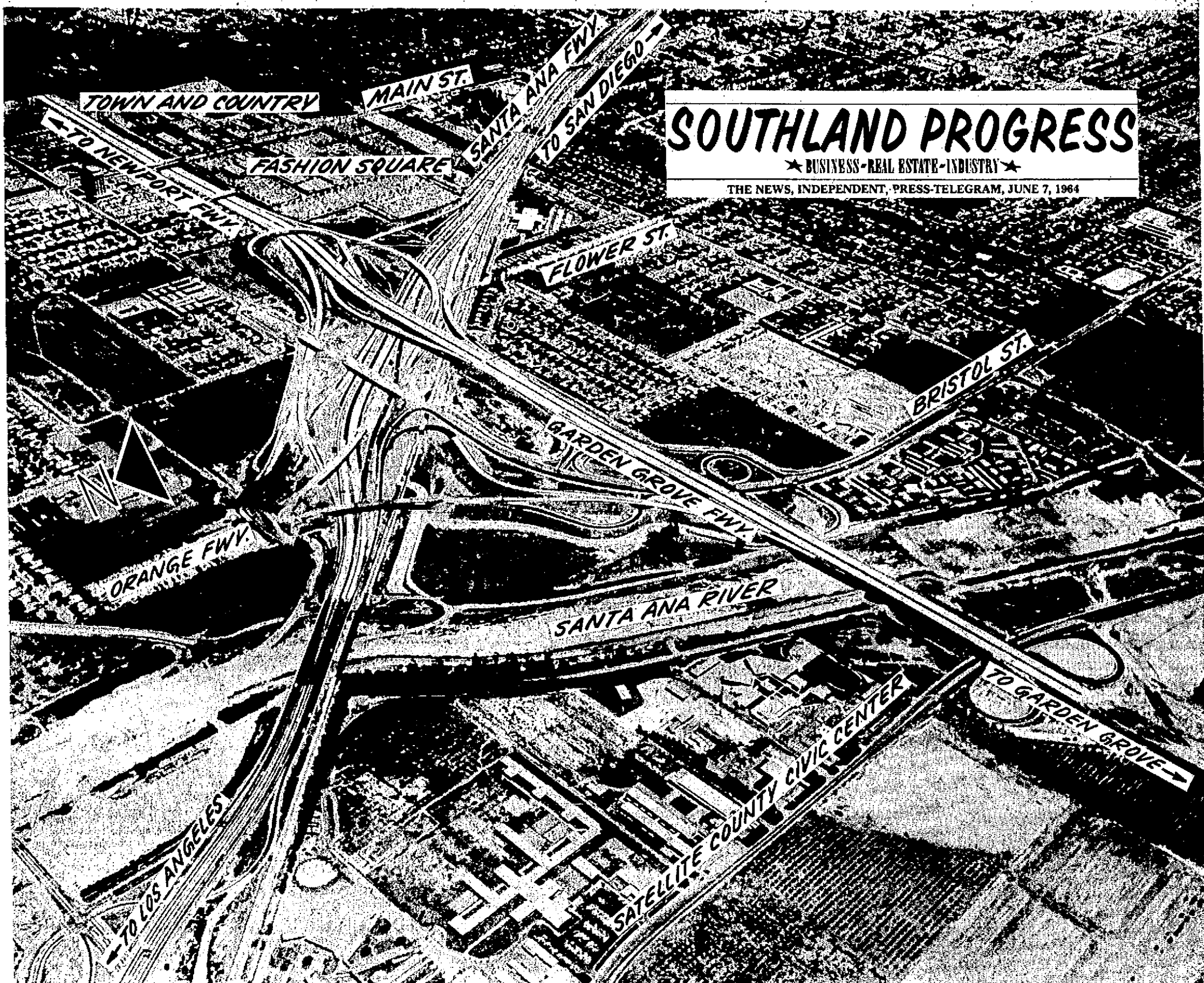
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# Three Freeways 'Tangle' in Orange County



## May Building Volume Up 7% Over '63

I. P-T Los Angeles Bureau said. This exceeded any pre-reported.

Construction in the area views May, except in 1961, In the unincorporated county area, the May total was \$50.5 million, when the total was \$50.5 million, largely because of the County's Building and Safety Division continued its record \$13.5 million men's jail in Los Angeles.

pace in May, and is running 7 per cent ahead of its 1963 volume, according to County Engineer John A. Lambie.

The total volume for May was \$48,549,815, Lambie

vision was as follows:

Artesia—25 permits for \$85,500.  
Avalon—7 permits for \$21,315.  
Bellflower—68 permits for \$240,500, including three apartment buildings with 12 units and valued at \$98,000.  
Dairy Valley—6 permits for \$6,250.

Hawaiian Gardens—7 permits for \$36,425.

Lakewood—92 permits for \$2,861,500, including a \$2.5 million store and a \$139,000 office building.

La Mirada—50 permits for \$477,530, including three apartment buildings with total value of \$258,600 and 41 dwelling units and a \$90,000 store.

NORWALK—120 permits for \$1,634,568, including 13 apartment buildings with \$1,239,500 total valuation and containing 146 dwelling units, and a \$150,000 church building.

Paramount—49 permits for \$423,400, including two apartment buildings valued at \$270,000 and containing 40 units.

Rolling Hills—11 permits for \$194,800, including three single-family dwellings with total value of \$141,000.

Rolling Hills Estates—23 permits for \$393,775, including four single-family dwellings valued at \$154,000 and two stores totaling \$207,000.

Santa Fe Springs—33 permits for \$768,412, including five stores with total value of \$544,000 and two industrial buildings valued at \$103,000.

### Transportation Club Will Fete Beauties

World beauties will be the guests of the Harbor Transportation Club at the Lafayette Hotel the night of August 6.

Girls from the Miss International Beauty Contest will be entertained in the hotel's Grand Ballroom by the club. Byron Palmer will emcee the program.

Guest speaker at the club's meeting last Friday was R.A. Miller, assistant to the vice president, Southern Pacific Railroad.

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

THIS HIGHWAY entanglement just east of Garden Grove is termed "the heart" of the Orange County freeway system, 83 miles of which are completed and in use.

Work on this \$11 million interchange involving the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Orange Freeways is due to be finished by September, according to Milton Stark, district information officer, Division of Highways, Los Angeles.

The contract includes 16 bridge structures, 1½ miles on the Santa Ana Freeway between the Santa Ana River and Main Street; and one mile of the Garden Grove Freeway between Main and Bristol Streets.

Stark estimated it would be some five years before financing is arranged for work extending the Orange Freeway north from the interchange.

Meantime, he said, work under way on the Garden Grove Freeway should see that completed within three years on the stretch from the San Diego Freeway, east of Long Beach, to the Santa Ana Freeway; and it will be extended eastward later to the Newport Freeway.

★ ★ ★

In aerial map shown here, taken by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway, the camera was looking in a southeasterly direction down the Santa Ana Freeway toward Santa Ana and San Diego. Garden Grove is to the right of the picture.

The Garden Grove Freeway strip in photo ends east of Main Street, but eventually will be extended to the Newport Freeway. As noted above, it will be some years before construction of the Orange Freeway, which ties into the interchange from the north.

Oddly enough, this interchange may not seem as complicated to motorists as it appears from the air, Stark said. But it is one of the largest interchanges in the California freeway complex.

## Freeway Big Boon to Fountain Valley Boom

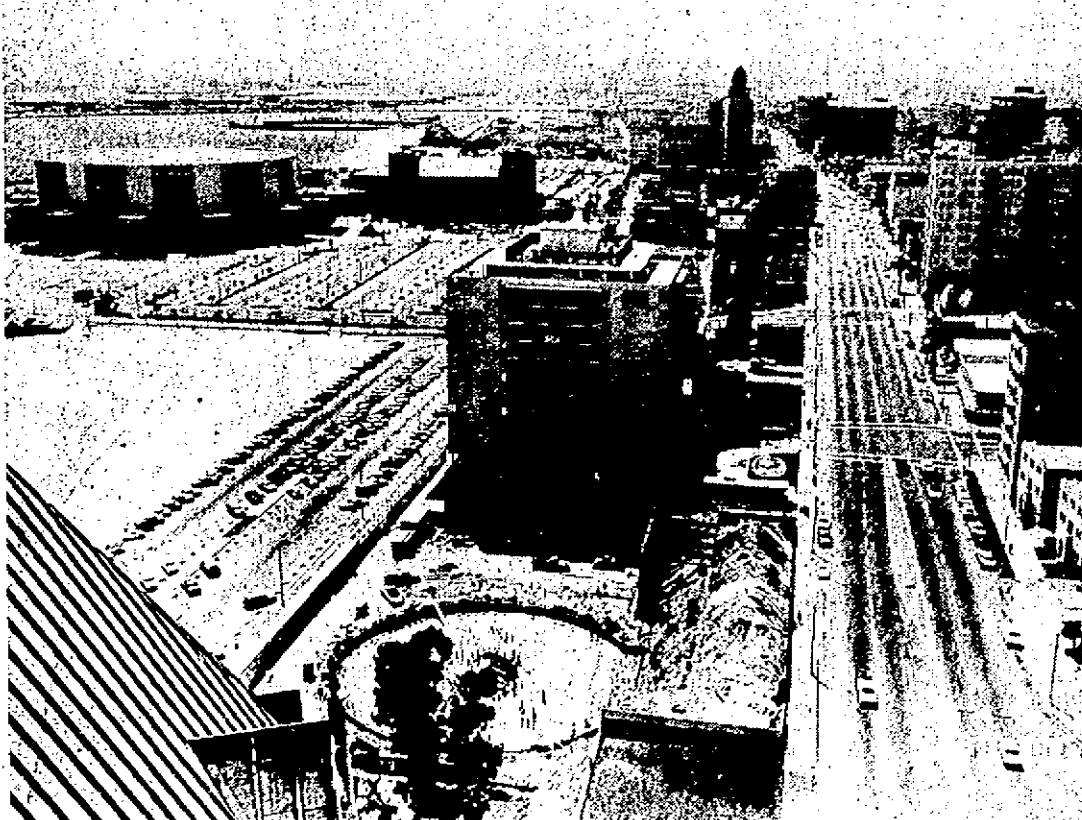
FOUNTAIN VALLEY—signed. Land prices have risen.

Growing interest in development of this area, civic leaders report, ties in closely with the fact that the San Diego Freeway will bisect the city.

There has been a 13 per cent rise in population in the past year.

Developers have provided more than a thousand new houses; new industries and shopping centers are envisioned. Land prices have risen.

A new shopping center opened last week at Cannery Street and Warner Avenue. Soon to be located adjacent to the shopping center will be the Westmont professional and medical center. It will include medical and dental offices along with other offices, space, and the city's first restaurant.

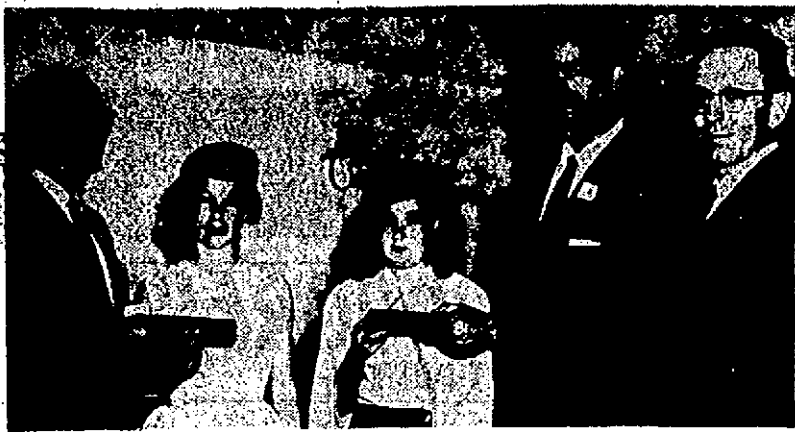


### CIRCULAR FOUNDATION FOR SKYSCRAPER

Looking down from high in the Villa Riviera this view along Ocean Boulevard in downtown Long Beach shows (lower center) circular foundation of high-rise structure being built by Henry Sassoon, also builder of new apartment building at 600 E. Ocean Blvd. just beyond the site of the high-rise. Work on foundation is under way and some four feet of concrete will top piling driven to a depth of 50 feet. Circular building will tower 34 stories from beach and 30 floors above Ocean Boulevard.

By Staff Photographer CURT JOHNSON





### GIRLS WIN POSTER CONTEST

Linda Baker and Barbara Grove are pictured as winners of recent Poster Contest sponsored for Realtor Week by Long Beach District Board of Realtors. From left in photo: Lou Hockel of Mayflower Van & Storage, whose firm awarded \$25 bond to one girl; Linda, Barbara, James McElroy of C. T. Termite Co., whose firm awarded a similar bond to the other winner; and contest judge Al Down, art instructor at Millikan High. The board gave each girl a pen and pencil set; the 25 second-place winners also got writing sets; and the rest of 95 entrants were given golden rulers.

### Penney Sales, Earnings Gain

NEW YORK—J.C. Penney months ended April 30 each of 24,931,342 shares of Co. reported that earnings for amounted to \$9,438,805 compared with \$7,073,782 a year ago, while sales for the period increased 13.6 per cent.

Record sales for the first three months of the fiscal year totaled \$394,812,527 as against \$347,486,193 last year.

These earnings were equivalent to 38 cents a share on

## Signal Oil, Garrett Combine Optimistic

NEW YORK—"We are very enthusiastic about our prospects for 1964 and the future," Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., and Harry H. Wetzel, president of The Garrett Corp., told the New York Society of Security Analysts last week.

In their first joint speaking appearance since the merger of Signal and Garrett last January, the two presidents told of parallel patterns of rapid growth in their companies, outlined current programs, and indicated the strong earnings trend of the first quarter should continue through the year.

Qualifying his comments on prospective earnings by noting the impossibility of predicting gasoline price wars, Shumway said profits for the year should approximate \$29,000,000 to \$30,000,000, or about \$2.50 per share of common stock after payment of \$3,300,000 in preferred dividends. Signal's earnings in 1963, prior to the merger with

Garrett, amounted to \$1.73 per share.

IN A SUMMARY of Signal's plans for the immediate future, Shumway said, "We intend to conduct an intensive, aggressive exploration campaign in the United States, Europe, and elsewhere."

Signal acquired refineries in Antwerp, Belgium, and in West Germany in 1963, and the company is currently engaged in a North Sea exploration program, and is participating in drilling a prospective gas area in West Germany.

A new gas discovery offshore from Louisiana and discovery of the Dutch Slough gas field in the Sacramento Valley of California in 1963 are important additions to the company's gas reserves, Shumway said.

REVIEWING the merger with Garrett, he said, "We thought that Garrett was one of the outstanding companies in the aerospace industry, that it was exceedingly well managed, its future prospects were unlimited, and the price at which the stock was selling at the time was unwarrantedly low. For these reasons, we took the steps we did."

In a report on Garrett, Wetzel said the company's product sales opportunities "are now three times greater than they were in the recent past; and the industrial and commercial potential of these opportunities is correspondingly greater." Garrett now markets its products to the entire transportation equipment industry as well as to certain segments of the energy conversion industries, he pointed out.

### Bemis Bag Co. to Acquire Winn and Associates

Bemis Bro. Bag Co. has agreed with W. T. Winn Co. of Minneapolis to acquire the assets and business of that company and its two affiliates, Cello-Vision Corp. and Clear Bag Co., as of June 15, it has been announced jointly by Judson Bemis and W. T. Winn, president of these two organizations.

The transaction is being accomplished by an undisclosed amount of Bemis stock.

The associated companies, headquartered in a three-year-old, 50,000-square-foot plant at 2223 N. 49th Ave., Minneapolis, have annual sales in excess of \$2,000,000.

They specialize in the printing, processing and manufacture of bags and roll stock of many different materials and laminations of polyethylene, cellophane, Mylar, nylon, foil, Scotchpak and various similar classes of products not presently being manufactured by Bemis Bro. Bag Co. The Bemis Company expects to expand the business beyond regional confines through its national sales and marketing organization.

### Change in Executives

Robert D. Hill, formerly financial vice president and director of Fruehauf Corp., has been elected chairman and president of Highway Trailer Industries, Inc.

He succeeds William J. Mesler, who continues as president of Highway Trailer Acceptance Corp.



### ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Glenda Adney (above) received \$25 savings bond and trophy as winner of annual Realtor Week Essay Contest sponsored by Long Beach District Board of Realtors. First runnerup was Kenneth Dennison (left) and second runnerup was Steve Turner (right). Students received awards at last board meeting from Gene Hoffman, vice chairman of board's Education Committee.

## Incomes Gain, Except for Defense Industry Cutbacks

Cutbacks in defense industry continuing to enjoy healthy gains in income. According to Business Week's Measure of Personal Income, individual income from all sources rose 5.8% over March, 1963. All states except one—earthquake-ravaged Alaska—wound up in the "plus" column. California showed a 6% increase.

MARCH income benefited of course from the generally rising tone of business. In addition, there was an extra lift from the early Easter, which boosted retail employment, and from benevolent weather.

Nevada, with its 14.1% improvement, led the pack in year-to-year gains—despite a loss of 2,000 jobs over the year in the construction industry. The state's prosperity traces mainly to its flourishing desert resorts.

Georgia moved into second place in year-to-year gains with 10.5% rise; its transportation equipment manufacturers took on 6,000 more hands during the year and worked longer hours.

TROUBLE has loomed only in states heavily dependent on defense contracts.

From March, 1963, to March, 1964, New Jersey lost 20,000 jobs in durable goods, mostly in defense-related industries; and more than 7,000 jobs disappeared in communications equipment and electronic components.

The state of Washington lost nearly 15,000 jobs in aircraft alone during the year. And Massachusetts is hurt by the loss of more than 13,000 hardgoods jobs, mainly in ordnance, electrical equipment and aircraft.

### Biggest Exporter

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M University reports that the United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, shipping the production of nearly 60 million acres abroad each year.

### Elected Controller

Charles L. Coffman, 1946 Avenida Feliciano, San Pedro, has been elected controller of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

*An Exclusive Walled Community Within the City of Long Beach*

**TWO STORY TRI-LEVEL SPLIT-LEVEL ONE STORY**  
Luxury residences

**3-4-5 BEDROOMS**  
Family Rooms  
2 and 3 Baths

FROM **\$26,950 to \$40,400**  
FULL PRICE  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**El Dorado Park ESTATES**

A great place for Long Beach! AD by Baker Underwritten NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Map showing location of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, near Pacific and Garden Grove.

El Dorado Park ESTATES

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

**1st Showing**

**CASA GRANDE**  
IN ORANGE

CALIFORNIA LIVING AT ITS FINEST



**3 BEDROOMS & DEN or 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**

Check These Custom Home Features

- Built-in Range and Oven with Clock and Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Carpeting in Living Room, Master Bedroom, Hallway, Stairs
- Cedar Hardwood Floor in Closets
- Oak Parquet Floors Where Not Carpeted
- Woodburning Fireplaces With Lighters
- Terrazzo Tiled Entryways
- Decorative Wallpaper
- Genuine Spanish Tile on Above Model

**\$25,250 to \$28,750**  
**\$745 DOWN**  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING (No Balloon Payments)  
**30-YEAR LOANS**

BALANCED POWER  
DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

D. DICKSON MILES  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT  
PHONE 633-4767

Map showing location of Casa Grande in Orange.

**Visit the First Garden Type Cooperative Apartment Homes in Long Beach**

**overeign Park Estates**

Here's the best part of all! Only \$120.00 reserves any apartment-home now. Share cost from \$590.00 to \$1,990.00 — est. monthly payments from \$114.50, including principal, taxes, interest, maintenance and insurance. Luxury living — sensible prices. Get full details from our representatives this weekend!

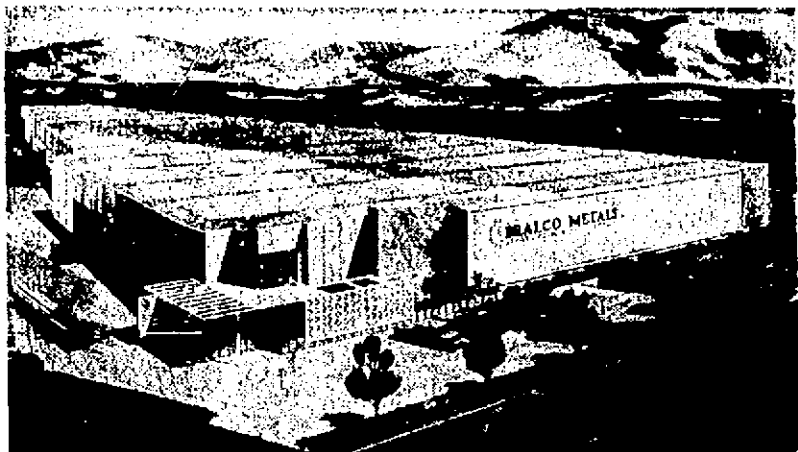
**FURNISHED Model Apartment OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY 10-7 SUNDAY**

**5110 Atherton St.**  
NEAR ATHERTON AND CLARK STREET INTERSECTION  
Phone GE 4-0915 — SP 5-2539

Shares in Sovereign Park Estates Cooperative Apartment Homes are offered by 20th Spencers Corporation. D. D. Keller, President, 12% selling expense is included in all share prices.

Map showing location of Sovereign Park Estates in Long Beach.





### UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT PICO RIVERA

This new metals service center is under construction at 8320 Canford St., Pico Rivera, by Bralco Metals, distributors of aluminum, bronze, brass, copper and industrial plastics. Cost of the building will exceed \$1 million. Bralco presently is located in the City of Commerce.

## Home Planner Likes Cluster Zoning Idea

Cluster zoning may not be the answer to all home planning problems, but it does answer many of them.

So states Gerald Lloyd, director of the American Society of Planning Officials, in a recent article.

Under cluster zoning, the old gridiron pattern for home developments is eliminated. Houses are built in "clusters" on smaller plots with substantial amounts of open space left over for recreation or to preserve the country atmosphere, shrubbery and scenery.

Cluster zoning, according to Lloyd in "California Home" magazine, also reduces home costs by savings coming from less earth moving, shorter

streets and utilities and less materials handling.

Holding up further growth of cluster zoning, Lloyd reports, are rigid zoning laws that make no allowances for this kind of planning and the difficulties that exist in many communities in obtaining zoning law changes.

### Need Executive? Might Rent One

Renting executives may be the next way for businesses to make a quick switch in personnel and gain efficiency.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the idea



### TORRANCE BUILDING WINS HONOR

Pacific Telephone headquarters in Torrance has been cited for outstanding design in recent architectural competition. Building, at 2154 Torrance Blvd., was designed by Allison and Rible and completed in 1962. The building serves as information operating center for Torrance, Compton, Gardena, Paramount, Long Beach and San Pedro. Design excellence, adaptability for service and expansion, and reasonable cost were major factors used in judging the 250 buildings representing the best recent construction.

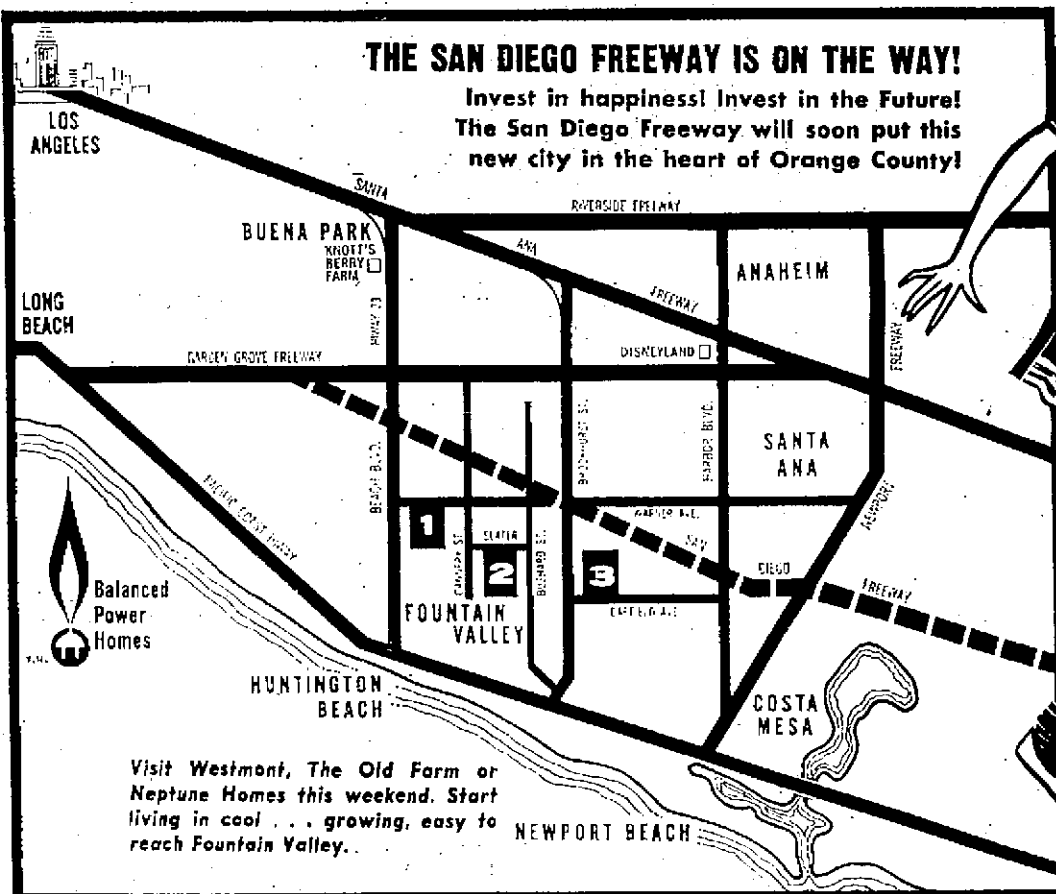
of renting executives on an annual basis has been put into practice in Japan by Tokyo tycoon Kyoshi Ichimura to help smaller firms

unable to groom their own executives and specialists.

Ichimura's firm, a kind of rent-all operation which leases everything from of-

fice and industrial machines to company airplanes, hopes eventually to lease out company presidents.

# You Can Live Near the Sea in FOUNTAIN VALLEY



### ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW CITY!

Fountain Valley is the nation's fastest growing family city. And no wonder! Here is planned good living! Parks! Schools! New Shopping Centers . . . wide streets, big lots, nice homes . . . all just 5 minutes from the sea! Visit cool Fountain Valley today — there's a new home just waiting for you!

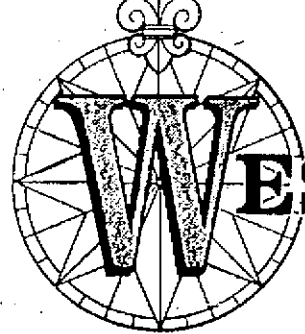
**1**

Westmont with the Free Bonus Room — the second story room ideal for rumpus area, den or extra bedrooms! Now selling unit 11 — with Landscaping, Block Wall and Sprinklers all included!

FROM  
**\$22,350**

FHA! Vet! Conventional Terms!

Take Beach Blvd. (Highway 33) South to Warner and go left (East) one mile.



**WESTMONT**



**2**

The walled executive city on the site of the original Old Farm! Big 2-story homes — 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms! Landscaped, carpet, rich entries and decorator fireplaces! A brand new unit of tasteful luxury!

FROM  
**\$27,400**

New Low Terms as Little as \$995 Down

Take Warner East all Highway on Canby to Slater and left 32 to Canby. Then drive South again in the Old Farm gates.



**3**

Neptune by the Sea! . . . Choose from 2, 3, 4 or 5-bedroom plans. One and two-story luxury! Big custom-like kitchens, massive family rooms . . . a score of new and different ideas.

FROM  
**\$495 Down • \$26,500**

Prices include rich nylon carpet, block wall, landscaping! Just East of Brookhurst at Garfield—3 minutes from the sea.



**NEPTUNE HOMES**





**'IN BUSINESS' MONDAY**

Newly organized World Title Co. will open doors for business Monday at 3325 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. It is incorporated for a million dollars. Shown here are top officers (from left) John C. Collopy, executive vice president; John C. Barry, vice president, chief title officer and secretary-treasurer; Stephen F. Birch, president and chairman of the board; and Hal Humphrey, vice president and director of public relations. According to Birch, World Title will specialize solely in title insurance service to its clients. It will not offer trust, escrow, or related peripheral services.

**B of A Area Board of Advisers Named**

Formation of a Long Beach-Lakewood Regional Advisory Board for the 14 Bank of America offices in the area has been announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of the statewide bank. Thirteen Long Beach and Lakewood business and civic leaders will serve on the Board, which will counsel managers of the bank's branches here on local community and economic affairs.

**HARRY BUFFUM**, chairman of the board of Buffum's department stores, will act as chairman of the Regional Advisory Board. **Henry H. Clock**, attorney, will be vice chairman.

Board members are:

James N. Albers, owner of Albers Dairy and city councilman in Dairy Valley; Edwin C. Bechler, president of Mountain View Dairies, Inc.; John L. Connolly, vice president and general manager of the Connolly-Pacific Co.; W. Raleigh Darnell, president of Darnell Corp., Ltd.; Elmer L. Decker, president of Martin-Decker Corp.; Keith Drew, owner of Village Road Pharmacy; E. Thornton Ibbotson,

president of Union Development Co.

**GLOVER C. Lawry**, retired trust officer, formerly in charge of the Long Beach trust district of Bank of America; J. Donald Locke, owner of the Long Beach Iron Works; Weldon M. Parker, retired vice president and manager of the bank's Lakewood Village branch and a founder of the former Peoples Bank; and Frank J. Parr, former Long Beach harbor commissioner.

**W.R. Dye**, assistant vice president in charge of the bank's business development activities in the harbor area, will be secretary of the Board.

**New Branches Open**

Martin S. Binder, president of Petroleum Equipment Maintenance Corporation, known in the Greater Los Angeles area by its abbreviated title, PEM Corp., has announced opening of two new branches of the corporation, at Bakersfield and Indio. Other branches are at Anaheim, Santa Barbara and Lancaster.



IN CERRITOS SECTION OF LONG BEACH

**'Cerritos Circle' to Open in L.B. Country Club District**

First 12 buildings of a planned 42 building garden apartment complex in the Los Cerritos district of Long Beach are now nearing completion.

Described as a new urban living concept tailored to an area of executive homes, the project to be known as "Cerritos Circle" is being developed by the Long Beach Construction Co.

The apartments are located at Terrylyn and Del Mar, west of Country Club Drive and south of the Virginia Country Club.

There will be 84 rental units in the 42 buildings. Tenants will be limited to adults only.

Each unit will include two bedrooms, two and three baths and equipped kitchens. Each family will have a covered barbecue ring for outdoor entertaining.

Clifton S. Jones Jr. is the architect, Emmet Wemple the landscape architect and Frank Bros. interior decorator.

**Wells Gets Area Office**

John B. Wells Jr., resident manager of Dean Witter & Co. of Long Beach, has been elected an area director of Sales and Marketing Executives-International.

Wells' function as area director will be to serve as liaison between SME-I and clubs in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Riverside-San Bernardino, San Diego and Santa Ana, California and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Election took place at SME-I's annual convention, the 29th International Marketing Congress, held recently at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Wells will begin his term of office July 1.

Sales and Marketing Executives-International is a non-profit association devoted to the advancement of all phases of sales and marketing management. The organization has 240 affiliated clubs in 42 countries throughout the free world. Its headquarters is in New York, N.Y.

**Realtors to Hear CPA on Taxes**

"New Tax Changes Affecting Real Estate" will be the topic when John P. Murphy, CPA, speaks before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Following his talk, Murphy will answer questions pertaining particularly to income property and new taxes.

Murphy, who is a partner in the accounting firm of Murphy-Buss, has had many years of experience in the accounting field. After discharge from the Navy after World War II he became a certified public accountant.

Alice Hodick, owner-manager of Jerry's Realty, will introduce the speaker.

The breakfast commences at 8 a.m., at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Non-members are welcome to the meetings.

**Teacher Pay**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The median salary paid by the nation's universities and colleges to teachers of all ranks is \$8,163 for a nine-month academic year, the National Education Association reports.



STARY GANGE  
Guest Speaker

**Ball to Honor Past Presidents**

Orange County Chapter 132, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its past presidents' ball and ladies' night Wednesday evening at the Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Beach.

Program Chairman Howard C. Minder has announced that guest speaker will be Stary Gange, consultant for the Southern California Gas Co. His topic will be "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Gange has made more than 2,000 talks over the country, traveling 1,200,000 miles.

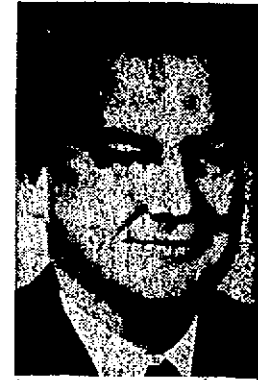
Jack F. Blakesley is chapter president.

**Record Set by Travelers Express**

Travelers Express Co., Inc., has reported for the three months ended March 31 the best first-quarter and earnings in its history.

The company's sales money orders similar to a U. S. postal money order through agency outlets which totaled a record 13,800 at the end of the period, up 35 per cent over the 1963 first quarter. A. S. Moore, president, told stockholders.

For the three months to March 31 net fees from money-order sales were \$1,367,427, up 17 per cent from \$1,173,879 in the 1963 period, and net income was \$206,629 or 28 cents a share on 726,547 common and Class A shares outstanding, compared with net income of \$192,212 or 26 cents a share in the 1963 first quarter.



JOHN B. WELLS JR.  
Named Director

**Area Firm Wins Award**

Southern California Edison Company has received the electric utility industry's highest honor, The Edison Award, for "advancement of the concept of the all-electric Gold Medallion Home."

The award was presented to Harold Quinton, chairman of the board of chief executive officer of Southern California Edison, by Walter Bouldin, president of the Edison Electric Institute, at the close of the institute's 32nd annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

The award is given annually to an electric company "for distinguished contribution to the development of the electric light and power industry for the convenience of the public and the benefit of all."

It consists of a gold medal for the winning company, and \$1,000 for the company's employees' benefit fund.

**Heads Several Zody's Departments**

Eugene Novidvor has been appointed merchandise manager of Zody's housewares, traffic appliances, home furnishings, automotive, hardware, and patio and gardens departments. Sam Getzoff, general merchandise manager, announced.

Novidvor, who joined Zody's in April was formerly associated with Topps, Telers in San Diego, and White Front Stores.

RAY WATT PRESENTS ... *The Award-Winning*

## HILLHAVEN

The HILLHAVEN—a distinguished award-winning home in a prestige location, Mesa Palos Verdes!

The HILLHAVEN—honored as

- the featured Balanced Power Home at the forthcoming 1964 Los Angeles Home Show at the Sports Arena.
- first place winner in 1963 residential design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Building Design.

The HILLHAVEN—luxurious tri-level, garden court home, with four bedrooms including master bedroom suite, three baths, rumpus room, separate family/dining room and wet bar.

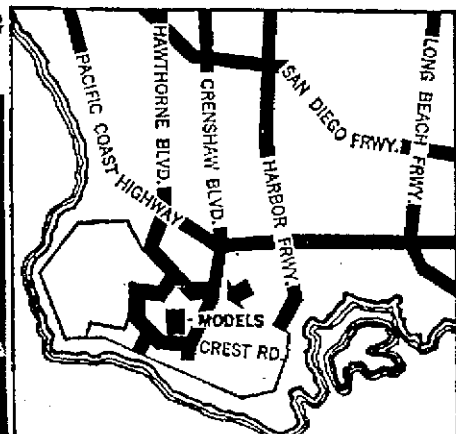
The HILLHAVEN—premiere showing! You can see it now—today!

The Hillhaven is but one of seven award-winning model homes on display daily at Mesa Palos Verdes, Ray Watt's 38 million-dollar country estate community, high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Special Preview Showing  
of the  
**1964**

L.A. Home Show Model

HOMES FROM **\$39,750** INCLUDING LOT



Mesa Palos Verdes is the only development in Southern California featuring seven different award-winning homes for your approval.

**\$1,000 FOR FIRST PLACE**

Maurice S. Liken (left), of T. H. Liken & Sons, 3700 E. Seventh St., accepts \$1,000 check from Robert Doctor, western sales manager for the Flexalium Division of Bridgeport Brass Co. The Liken firm took first prize in showing greatest sales gain for aluminum patios and awnings in entire United States. Liken Co. has taken two first place awards in last four years in "Original Patio Design Contest" sponsored by Bridgeport Brass.

We are  
Pleased to  
announce the  
appointment of

**CITY &  
SUBURBAN  
MORTGAGE CO.**

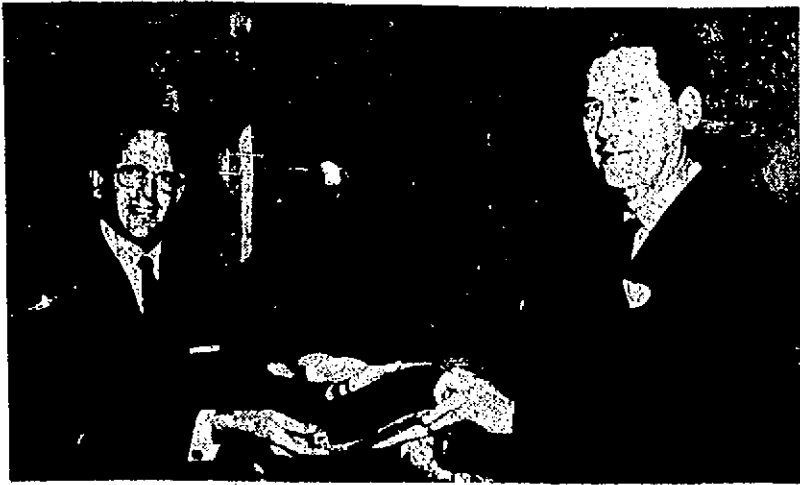
as Mortgage Loan  
Correspondent for the  
American National Insurance  
Co.

We solicit your inquiry for  
real estate loan applications.  
Competitive rates with fast,  
efficient service.

MORTGAGE BANKERS  
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M/C SUBURBAN**  
Mortgage Company

363 E. 1st, Long Beach  
HE 7-0687 SP 5-2942  
1823 E. 17th, Santa Ana  
547-0859





# I, P-T RECEIVES PLAQUE

Richard R. Rhine (left) of Lynwood, public relations chairman of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, presents plaque honoring Independent Press-Telegram for "outstanding cooperation" with Realtors. Accepting plaque is Vern Anthony, real estate and Southland Progress editor. Occasion was recent Realtor Week luncheon honoring civic leaders and press, and held at Bateman Hall in Lynwood.



HAROLD KING  
New President

# CPAs Hold Installation

New officers of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants took office Friday night at the annual installation dinner-dance held at the Petroleum Club.

Harold King, CPA and partner in the firm of King, Hall, Tollefson & Bunch, was installed as president of the 300 member chapter.

David E. Cohee, CPA and partner in the firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co., will represent the chapter as a director of the state society. Cohee is retiring president of the local group, third largest chapter in California and outranked only by San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Chapter membership is from Long Beach, San Pedro, Compton and all of Orange County.

# To National Post With Jewish Centers

Gerald Bubis, executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, was elected assistant secretary of the National Association of Jewish Community Centers at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

NATJCW is the national association of 1500 professional social workers employed in Jewish community centers, and similar agencies throughout the United States and Canada.



DAVID COHEE  
State Director

# L.B. Underwriter Group to Hear Ex-Yale Coach

The June meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association will be held Friday noon at the Elks Club.

Guest speaker will be Jordan Oliver, C.L.U., former

football coach at Yale University, whose subject will be "Life Insurance — The Greatest Business." Jordan has for the past nine years been assistant manager of JORDAN OLIVER Mutual of New York—Beverly Hills agency. Prior to his affiliation with Yale where he was head football coach for 11 years, he was head coach at Villanova and Loyola.

The National Quality Award and to honor Accident & Sickness graduates of Life Underwriters Training Council, sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be given at the meeting.

Altogether, there will be 46 local insurance representatives receiving certificates, according to Robert Lindgren, LBLUA president, who will officiate.

# Ready, Aim . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of licensed women hunters in the United States climbed above the million mark in 1963, the National Shooting Sports Foundation reports.

# 12 Students Get Awards

Twelve outstanding students from six Long Beach high schools have been given trophies and savings bonds as Citizens of Tomorrow awards by the local district board of Realtors.

Honored at a recent luncheon at the Elks Club were Susan Tougas and Mark Hilliard, Jordan High; Susan McKee and Galen Smith, Millikan; Daniel Lungren and Angela Finn, St. Anthony's; Dennis Heffley and Cynthia Kosarko, Lakewood; Douglas Lofgren and Julia Wiley, Wilson; and Gary Gilbert and Barbara Welsh, Poly.

G. B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College was guest speaker.

The students were selected for Realtor Week honors on the basis of citizenship, scholastic and athletic abilities; and church and other activities.

# Girl Scouts Win Realtor Awards

BELFLOWER—Three Girl Scouts have received awards from the Bellflower District Board of Realtors as winners in the recent Realtor Week poster contest.

Kay Smith, chairman, has awarded a session at the Girl Scout summer camp to Diane Saffell, 12353 222nd St., Artesia, Troop 14; to Ruth Seely, 9325 E. Nichols, Bellflower, Troop 202; and to Connie La Vie, 15915 Orizaba, a member of Troop 264.

Each of the girls will be entitled to a 10 or 12 day session at Skyland Ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains as their reward for having the best poster based on a Realtor Week theme.

Erin Mooney, field vice president of the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, accepted the check for the camp sessions and attendance will be at the convenience of the girls.

# Dividend Declared

Kaiser Steel Corporation's board of directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 36½ cents per share on the preferred stock and a dividend of \$1.4375 per share on the 5¼% convertible preferred stock, both payable on June 30 to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 12.

# Noise Control Helps Cut Turnover in Tenancy

Privacy is one of the amenities most desired by people living in apartment buildings.

A kind of privacy they particularly want is privacy from noise, according to a survey by the Ducker Research Corp.

The survey, conducted for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., found that too much noise is a major cause of high turnover of tenants in many buildings.

"PEOPLE FIND it hard to live enjoyably with the sounds of the television set or a party next door, the footsteps of the family overhead

and the music from the hi-fi across the hall," says D. W. Ladd Jr., Owens-Corning vice president.

"The longer tenants have lived in apartment buildings, the stronger they express a desire for privacy from noise," the Ducker survey found.

"Noise presents the greatest single problem in apartment building construction today," Ladd says. "There are more sources of noise—more TV and hi-fi sets, more electric appliances, more extensive heating and cooling systems."

"AT THE SAME TIME

builders are faced with a cost-income squeeze. An apartment building must be as attractive as possible to bring

in tenants while staying within construction expense limits."

Because of the increasing need for noise control, acoustical engineers have been carrying out an extensive research program to find ways of providing such control effectively, yet economically.

"The answer to the noise problem in apartment buildings, we found, is twofold," Ladd reports. "One is the use of anti-noise construction techniques and materials, and the other is a floor plan designed to reduce the flow of noise into and through a building."

During Graham's tenure, more than 2,800 mercury vapor street lights were installed in a 50-block area.

Sunday, June 7, 1964—R-3

# Heads Pool Sales in Three Areas

Lee Shelbourne, former associate division manager of Los Angeles for Anthony Pools, Inc., has been appointed general sales manager of Medallion Pools, California, South Gate. Medallion is a division of Anthony Pools.

Shelbourne will be responsible for sales of swimming pools through company offices in Orange, West Covina and Northridge.

Also named to a new position was Robert Wall, manager of the Orange office.

# DON'T MISS IT!

# SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6" vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8" raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



# McCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

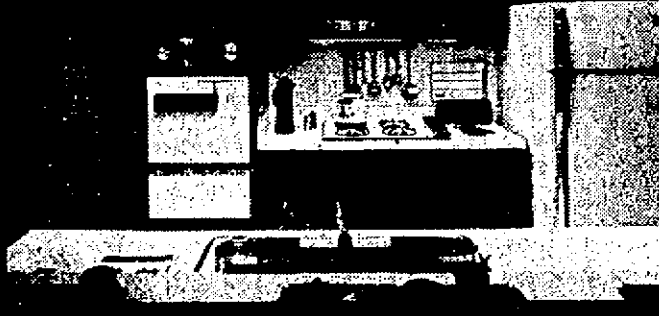
# AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1747E • \$26,600

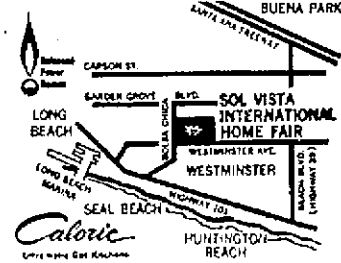
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, sunken living room featuring a huge fireplace with 8" raised hearth, center hall separation of sleeping and living areas, spacious kitchen has an adjoining dining nook. Oversize double garage offers ample storage and laundry space.



Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 2,000 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County . . . a proud record of integrity and purpose.

\$25,350 to \$29,800

ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.



# SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Long Beach District, Southern California Chapter of the Women's Architectural League presents first scholarship in history of the group to a USC School of Architecture and Fine Arts student. Pictured above (from left): Merritt Morse, president of Long Beach District, American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Arthur V. Hoyer, president of the Long Beach District, WAI, and scholarship William Scrimsher, a third-year student at the school. His scholarship was for \$250. Funds were raised by the Long Beach women through the annual architects' home tour.





### CREA PREXY AT BELLFLOWER

President Arthur Leitch of the California Real Estate Association was guest speaker of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at its Realtor Week breakfast honoring civic leaders. Shown above are Paul Williams (left), president of the Bellflower board, and Leitch.

### Offer Made for \$60 Million Cash

Celanese Corp. of America, has offered to buy Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., a paint producer, for about \$60 million cash.

Devoe is 65 per cent owned by Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp.

Devoe said it would use proceeds from the sale for the purchase of or investment in other properties.

### Banker Promoted

Barry Morgan, of Seal Beach, manager of Bank of America's Lakewood Center branch since it first opened for business in 1952, has been promoted to assistant vice president, it was announced last week by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Morgan formerly was in the investment business in Los Angeles and was vice president of Phillips Aviation, Inc., in South Pasadena.

## California Farm Disappearing Daily in Roads, Urban Growth

Every day in California acreage almost equal to an average size farm is swallowed up by highways and urban sprawl.

An average size farm in California consists of 380 acres. The daily toll for population growth is 375 acres, according to the Council of California Growers.

Since 1942 more than a million acres of prime farmland in California have been converted to urban use.

Another million and a half acres are expected to be taken out of production by 1975.

Will such an acreage reduction affect California agriculture's capacity to produce enough food for the state's ever-increasing population?

**NO, SAY THE EXPERTS.** Not for quite a few years, at least. A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study shows that California still has 443,000 acres of undeveloped farmland. And it foresees a 25 per cent increase in production for many crops, as a result of the breeding of new crop varieties and better cultural practices.

However, for the farmer who is forced out by urbanization and who must move to less fertile soil, there are more problems than meet the eye.

Usually, the public hears only of the sometimes unusually high prices a farmer receives for his land from a subdivider.

Consider a citrus grower,

as many of them are. If he shifts his operations to the San Joaquin Valley he must wait at least six years before his new trees come into substantial production.

**IF HE BUYS undeveloped**

### Redondo Man Heads World Systems Group

Seven new officers, headed by the systems department manager of a Redondo Beach space technology laboratory, assumed office last week as leaders of the International Systems and Procedures Association during 1964-65.

N. Louis Senesieb of TRW Space Technology Laboratories, Redondo Beach, became president of the 90-chapter organization headquartered at Cleveland, Ohio. SPA chapters are located in the U. S., Canada, South America and the Philippines, with members-at-large throughout the world.

Senesieb will be assisted by Allan L. Burns of Dallas, Tex., vice president; Michael Miskulin of White Plains, N. Y., secretary; Oswald B. Aaberg of Portland, Ore., treasurer; and Lorne T. Goat of Montreal, Donald W. Lutovsky of Milwaukee, and Franz X. Wernett of Independence, Kan., regional vice presidents.

SPA is composed of administrative executives and specialists in systems work serving business, industry, education, government and military services. The association has approximately 4,500 members, primarily in the U. S. and Canada.

land, he must pay the cost of the land, plus land leveling, irrigation and perhaps a year or two of soil preparation before he can plant a tree. Much undeveloped land contains salts that must be leached out by heavy watering and applications of counteracting chemicals. If the salts persist, he will install costly underground pipes for drainage.

An economist at the University of California in Davis recently estimated that the cost of developing 375 acres of new land in California would be a minimum of \$300,000. That only covers the cost of getting the land ready for production. It doesn't include drainage costs, if any.

By the time this citrus grower pays capital gains tax on the money he receives from the housing or shopping center developer, and by the time he collects his first dollar from his new trees, he often is lucky to break even, a spokesman for the growers reports.

Anyhow, during the next decade and a half, the experts say there will be enough land to meet the expected 30 per cent increase in the demand for food to feed the 25 million people who will be living in California.

### Art Show Held in Meat Market

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Probably the world's only combination meat market and art gallery is in El Paso at the Crossroads Meat Market. "Andy" Anderson sells sides of beef there and his wife Fernie exhibits her oil paintings on the walls. It's a pleasure for housewives shopping for the week's meat to be able to take in a rotating art exhibition at the same time.



### FAIR OFFICIALS FLY TO PARIS

Two officials of California World's Fair, Long Beach, are shown at Kennedy Airport in New York City on way to Paris to discuss fair business with Bureau of International Expositions officials. Glenn Watson (left) is executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach exposition. With him is Joseph Scholnick, the fair's vice president of public relations and communications. They were invited by B.I.E. to meet with the international bureau's Classification Committee to discuss its endorsement of the fair. This would open door to participation in the planned fair by the 31 nations that are B.I.E. members. Later word from Paris said decision on B.I.E. endorsement of the fair had been deferred a few weeks. (The New York World's Fair has not yet received the B.I.E. nod.)

### Water Corporation to Pay Dividends

Regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2¢ a share on 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock was declared at a recent meeting by the Dominguez Water Corp. board of directors.

This is payable June 15 to holders of record at the close of business June 1.

### Firm Named Mortgage Loan Representative

Appointment of City & Suburban Mortgage Co. of Long Beach as mortgage loan representative of American National Insurance Co., has been announced by James A. Edmonds, Jr., president of the California financial institution.

American National ranks 19th among the 1,500 life insurance companies in the U.S., it having more than \$7 billion of insurance in force and assets of more than \$1 billion, Edmonds reported.

The insurance company has regional and branch offices in 48 cities in California. Investments in the state exceed \$60 million.

City & Suburban Mortgage Co., has its home office at 363 First St., Long Beach, and an Orange County branch at 1823 East 17th St., Santa Ana. Its insurance department is located at 5230 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

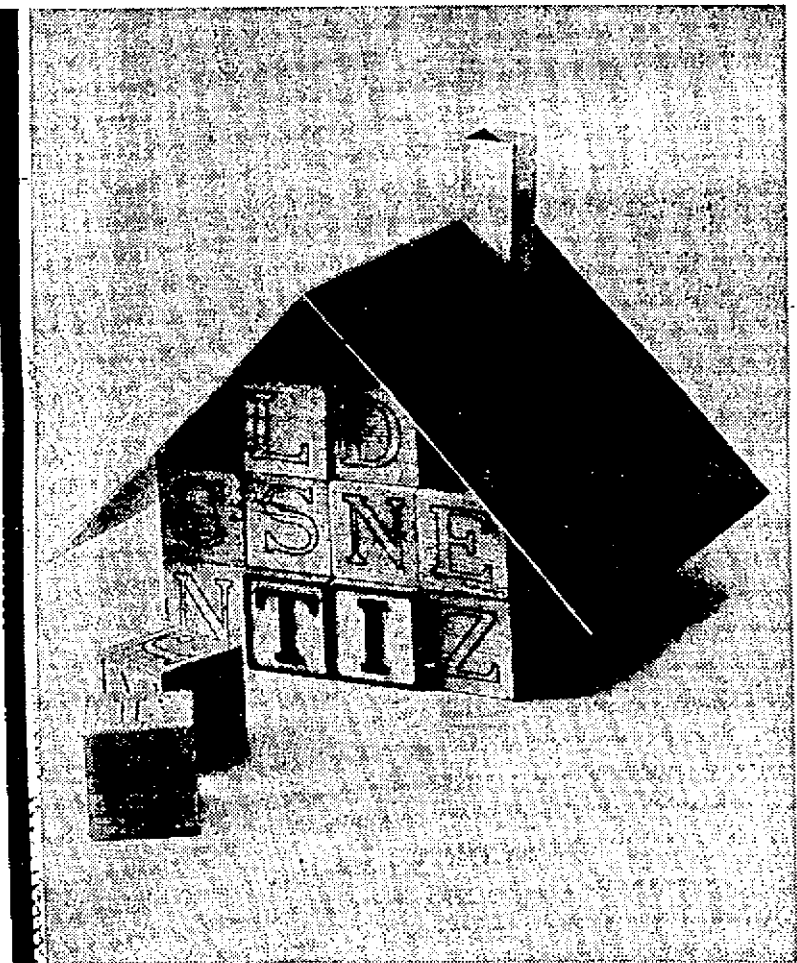
### Compton High Youth Wins Essay Contest

COMPTON — Toby Coles, 19-year-old senior at Compton High School, received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond when he was named winner in the Realtor Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors.

His essay will be entered in the statewide contest of the California Real Estate Association this fall.

Three other winners in the other high schools in the area who were presented with \$25 savings bonds each, were Geraldine Reed, senior at Centennial High, Jaynes Scott, Grade 11 of Lynwood High, and Linda DeGarmo, grade 12, Manuel Dominguez Senior High.

**Name** EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) —Ladybird's Country Kitchen is a new cafe in town.



The two most important letters in the alphabet when you buy property

Nothing is more important when you buy real property than the title company selected to protect your ownership rights. You want fast title service. You want accurate title service. You want impartial title examination. Most of all you want a title insurance policy that assures you maximum protection.

You get all four with T.I. That's why T.I. is the overwhelming choice of escrow officers and property buyers alike—and why T.I. protects the ownership rights to more California property than all other title companies.

Only T.I. can offer fast service in 40 California counties with just one local phone call. Only T.I. has complete up-to-date land records available in all 40 counties. And America's largest, most experienced title staff to interpret them.

Next time you buy or sell property, remember: it costs no more to specify T.I. So why settle for less?

**TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY**  
HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTY SERVICE  
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411

Member: California Land Title Association • American Land Title Association



# SOMERSET

(In Cypress - in Western Orange County)

## SO CLOSE TO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, LOS ANGELES



**LIVE LOW AND LIKE IT** in this beautiful one-story home. No stairs, no up-stairs cleaning — everything at hand in an unusual floor plan.

Unique indeed is the Atrium — a glass-walled "inside garden"...you'll rarely see anything prettier in a home. It's a real conversation design.

WALKER & LEE, Exclusive sales agents  
Phone: 828-6450 (Area 714)

See the *Pycamore* 1650 sq. feet

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

**\$27,000** Excellent financing

Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.



**TRAITS-WITTENBERG CO.**  
Builders & Developers



# Poll Shows Many Unaware of Tax Cut's Effect on Net Pay



## IT'S NOT A TURTLE

It looks a little like a turtle, but it really is a model of prize-winning architectural design dreamed up by John F. Torti, 21, student at University of Notre Dame. He won fourth annual Reynolds Aluminum Co. prize for architectural students. Torti's "dynamic clear span" is intended to blanket large areas without shutting out natural light. Translucent plastic is used in aluminum rings. Winner and school divided \$5,000 prize. Judging was by American Institute of Architects.

## Hook Gets Post With Meyer & Co.

James E. Hook of Rolling Hills Estates has been appointed director of field operations for Milton Meyer & Co., prominent California real estate firm, according to Carl G. Lans, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles office. Hook has been active in the western construction field for 18 years, and since 1953 as part owner and vice president of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contracting firm, Milton Meyer & Co., San Francisco, has been engaged in real estate brokerage and finance consultation for over a half century and is presently the exclusive leasing agent for Century Square, the more than half-a-million square foot shopping center in Century City, Los Angeles, which opens this October.

**CAR BUYERS** watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad!

The federal income tax cut, which was instituted in March, has not had the significant effect on the immediate plans of most Americans for spending for consumer goods and services that was anticipated, a poll revealed last week. The poll, conducted for Redbook magazine by the Gallup Organization, Inc., disclosed that only 50 per cent of those questioned had any awareness that their family take-home pay had increased as a result of the tax cut. Another 7 per cent said merely they "thought it had."

## Concern Over Apartment House Overbuilding Seen

While they believe property values in the United States are basically sound, real estate experts are concerned about overbuilding of apartment dwellings, the Chase Manhattan Bank said recently in New York City. In its bimonthly report, Business in Brief, the bank noted this and other findings from responses to a questionnaire sent to more than 2,000 members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The principal conclusions, the bank said, were these: Number one concern is overbuilding of apartments. Taking an over-all view, real estate values are basically sound. Looking ahead a year, real estate men cited one-family housing as a source of strength.

**ON TWO KEY** public issues, real estate men said that the effect of anti-discrimination measures on real estate markets is negligible so far; and that they strongly favor private and local government participation in urban renewal rather than enlarged federal programs. More than 60% replied that apartment overbuilding is a problem at present in their region. In the West the ratio was 85%; for the rest of the country, it was about 50%. "What's more," the bank report continued, "about the same proportion expect this situation to prevail during the next year."

## Banker to Speak

**COMPTON**—Richard B. Park, assistant vice president in the Real Estate Loan Department of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, will speak at the breakfast of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Wednesday, 8 a.m., at the Elks Club, 116 North Rose. Compton, Vern Stone, program chairman, has announced.

in addition to going into the bank, much of the \$11.5 billion tax reduction money is going to meet existing obligations, such as car payments and mortgages rather than into the purchase of new consumer goods and services. The poll also disclosed that those in the 18 to 34 year-old category reflected greatest awareness of a change in the use of take-home pay and indicated in greater numbers plans for putting this extra money to use.

## YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

HOW MUCH HOME YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY UNLESS YOU SHOP AND COMPARE!



## CORONA DE ORO

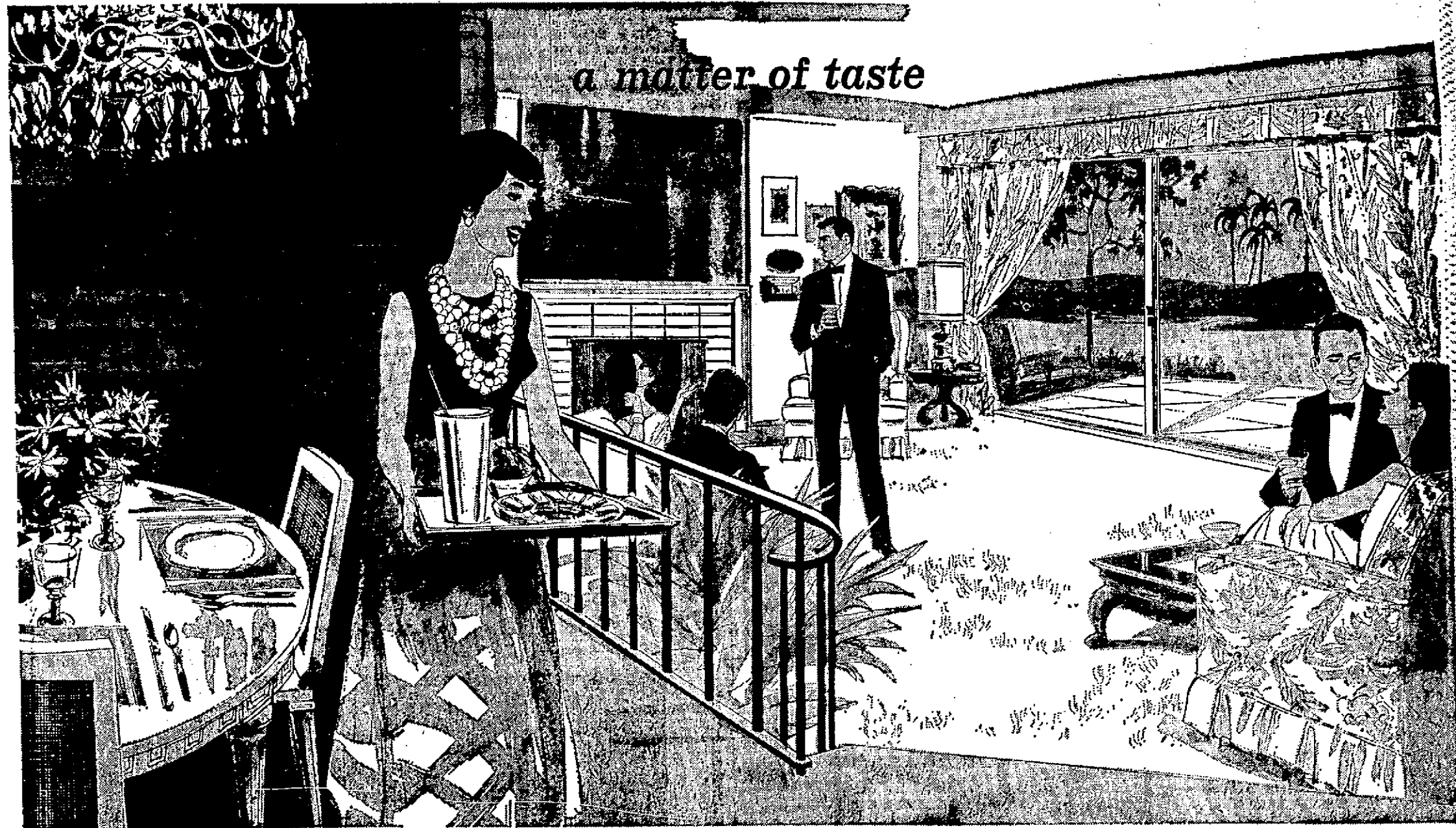
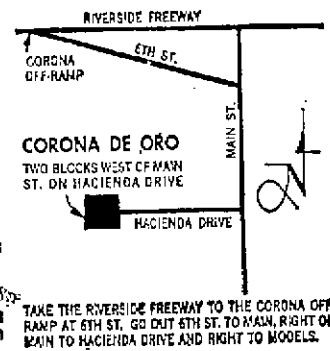
in Beautiful Corona . . . 20 Minutes from Orange County

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$108.89** includes prin. & int.  
priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150

## TAILORED LOANS

1. FHA Low Down
2. VA No Down
3. Conventional Terms

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with gas log-lighter
- Shale Roofs, Concrete Drives
- Ceramic Tile Sunken Roman Tub
- Double Front Doors, State Entry Ways
- Streets, Sewers, Street Lights in and paid for



## a matter of taste

## Living at Fairway Park is a Matter of Taste.

Taste glamorously stated in our new model home, brilliantly decorated with important new fashion furnishings from New York and the capitols of Europe. You are looking across the formal dining room to the magnificent sunken living room with sliding glass walls to the terrace. Every one and two-story home is masterfully planned for privacy with quiet zones and separate sleeping wings including 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

Taste is a matter of unusual refinements: rich oak hardwood floors beneath your step, and luxurious wallpapers decorating

the walls. Breath-taking crystal chandeliers and custom fixtures glitter overhead; massive wood-burning brick fireplaces are set in thick walls for dramatic counterpoint. Even in the private dressing rooms and baths, discover classic splendor in gold lined marble top pullmans. Taste is discreetly present in the choice of locale, on the east side of Long Beach. Schools, churches, recreation, employment well established. The emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos golf course temptingly close at hand. Balboa and Newport just minutes away.

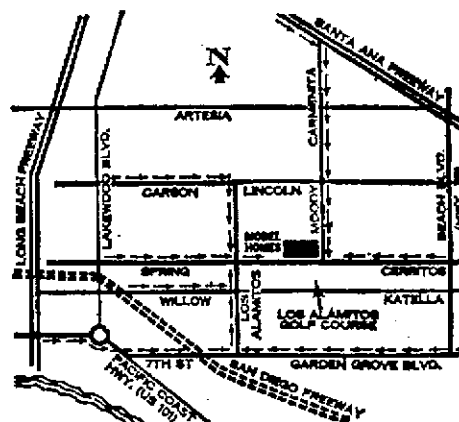
Live lovely at Fairway Park, an atmosphere of unconventional taste. The Pleasure of your company is requested.

## Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes

from \$23,900

FHA, VA or 5% Conventional



Just Minutes From Long Beach



## Variety in Styling



### EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Here is a split-level home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. This model features large rumpus room with wet-bar.

A selection of split-level, one-story and two-story homes comprise the section of attractive homes at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. The builders feel the electrical light fixtures are outstanding, all custom-designed, one of the features we feel El Dorado Park Estates assists in putting these executive dwellings in a class by themselves.

They are constructed with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, master bedrooms, master suites, and two and three baths.

All have one and some include two fireplaces with a wide choice of material and design. The baths are elegantly appointed with marble-topped pullman lavatories.

MEDALLION kitchens are equipped with built-in range, double wall oven and fully automatic dishwasher.

A furnished model display is open every day for inspection. From Long Beach drive east on Spring St. across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.

## Town Houses Club Is Opened



### BOLD NEW CONCEPT

Two, three and four-bedroom homes at Scottsdale Town Houses (above) are typical of the bold, new total concept community. The location is the corner of Avalon and Sepulveda in Wilmington.

Scottsdale Town Houses in Wilmington inaugurated another new activity for residents this week when the newly formed Card Club held its first session. Thirty-three residents were in attendance for the first meeting, which features such games as bridge, canasta and pinochle. A special feature of the new Card Club is a series of lessons on Goren contract bridge for beginners. There were 18 persons participating in this class. Mrs. Eleanor Lavo is graciously devoting her time to instruction of the beginners.

THE CLUB WILL MEET each Wednesday evening at the Town Hall in Scottsdale.

Plans were discussed by those in attendance for an early future election of officers and adoption of by-laws to govern the club. Plans were made for a schedule of activities and tournaments for the club members.

### Turner Named to Bookkeepers Service Co. Post

Appointment of a new district sales manager for its Long Beach office has been announced by Bookkeepers Business Service Co. Raymond Turner, formerly with the Grolier Society of New York, was named to the post, according to Newell Twist, vice president, sales.

"With the continued growth of the Long Beach area, we are confident Mr. Turner will add tremendous strength to our operation and enable us to better serve our Long Beach clients," Twist commented.

Bookkeepers Business Service, headquartered in Ontario, Calif., operates bookkeeping and tax offices throughout the country.

### Spindell Moves Realty Office

Steve Spindell, Realtor, who has been located at 726 E. First St. for five years, has announced relocation of his office to 2238 E. Broadway. He has been engaged in business in Long Beach 22 years.

Spindell also has an office in Orange County at 9022-G Talbert Ave., Fountain Valley. He is a director in the California Real Estate Association and is a past director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

## Sol Vista Home Fair Now Nearing Sellout



### A SOL VISTA OFFERING

Here is an interior view in the Americas model at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. The big development is rapidly nearing a sellout.

With the 160-acre residential development Sol Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster, rapidly approaching sellout, Sales Manager Baxter Caterston was asked about the success of the planned community by Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

"More than 500 families have bought at International Home Fair—a cross-section of substantial professional people including engineers, doctors and business men operating their own firm," Caterston said.

"These are people who demand and recognize quality and value—in design, features and construction. They want homes more distinctive and of finer quality than the ordinary. They want more square footage, more rooms, and outstanding location."

THE DEVELOPMENT, will be closed out soon, when the 565th home is sold. Master-planned, the community includes sites for a school, adjacent shopping center, and recreational facilities. Balanced-power kitchens feature Caloric countertop range, wall oven and broiler, hood with ventilating fan and light. Also dishwasher, disposer, breakfast bar, birch or walnut cabinets.

ONE AND TWO-STORY, three, four and five-bedroom homes, with two and two-and-one-half baths, formal living rooms and family rooms, dining and breakfast rooms, are

### Wampler to Show Pictures on Russia

BELFLOWER—Dr. Norman W. Wampler, superintendent of the Belflower Unified School District, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Belflower District Board of Realtors Thursday, according to Francis Humphries, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Paul M. Williams presiding. Dr. Wampler, who visited Russia in March and April of this year, will show pictures taken during the trip and give his impression of the country.

### P. V. Estates Man Gets Aircomb Post

Edwin W. Dray of 1120 Via Mirabel, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed director of sales at the Douglas Aircomb Division, according to Thayer C. Crispin, division manager, at Cudahy, Calif.

Aircomb, used in fabrication of aircraft missiles, space vehicles, ground support equipment and specialized industrial products, is produced at the Douglas facility in Cudahy.



EDWIN DRAY

## What does CON - DO - MIN - IUM mean ?

It means

### A new way of life at Scottsdale Town Houses!

It means

- You own your two, three or four-bedroom home with bath and a half or two baths with
  - wall-to-wall carpeting
  - two-and-one-half car garage
  - spacious living and dining area
  - a kitchen which includes O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, Frigidaire washer and dryer, In-Sink-Erator waste disposer and 12-cubic-foot Hotpoint refrigerator
  - den, guest (fifth) bedroom in some models

It means

- Your own Olympic-sized swimming pool (and kiddie wading pool)
- Your own \$150,000 Town Hall clubhouse
- Your own family recreation areas, Little League baseball field, "Pop" Warner football field, tennis courts, handball and basketball courts, picnic areas and barbecue facilities
- Your own home in a community where your children are protected by 24-hour guard service and the property is completely encircled with a decorative block wall

It means

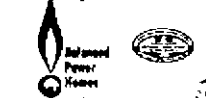
- No lawn to mow, water, weed or fertilize, no pool to maintain, no exterior to paint—you just enjoy the living there, because the monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, gardening and exterior painting.

## SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

Prices begin at only

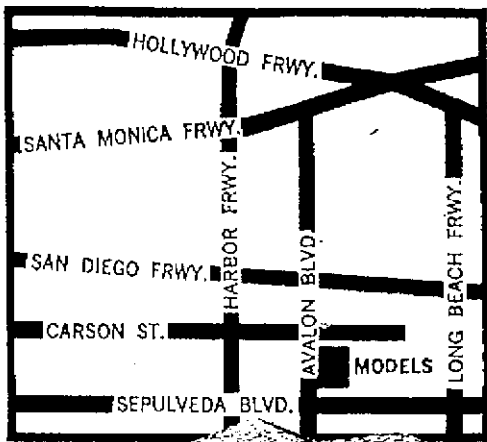
# \$14,495

with only **\$500** down plus small costs

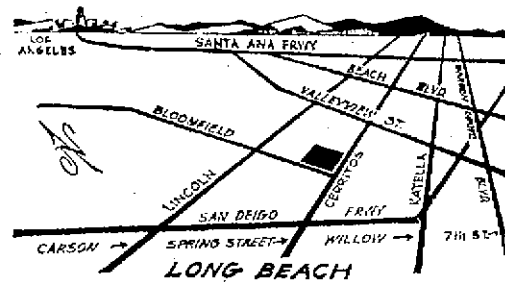


Located at the hub of three freeways, corner of Avalon and Sepulveda Boulevards in Wilmington. Tastefully furnished model homes open from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily. For further information call TE 4-6725.

Scottsdale Town Houses is a Grand Land Company development, 23400 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington.



## GALA OPENING



MIDWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Proudly announces the opening of MIDWOOD MANOR TOWNHOUSES

Priced From **\$15,250**  
**\$750** DN. EXCELLENT FINANCING

## MIDWOOD MANOR Townhouses



### FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

YOUR TOWNHOUSE: Complete Electric • Ceiled Heat • 2, 3, and 4 Bedrooms • Private Patio • Sun-deck • Built-in Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Washer • Dryer • Carpet • Full Illuminous Ceiling Kitchen and Master Bath • 2 and 3 Baths • Garages on Your Lot • Ceramic Tile • Cultured Marble Tops on Bathroom Pullmans • Insulated Throughout • Mirrors • Breakfast Bar • Fireplace • Loads of Cabinets and Wardrobe Space • All Utilities • Underground for Beautification.

YOUR COMMUNITY FEATURES: Olympic Size Swimming Pool • Children's Wading Pool • Cabana • Complete Landscaping • Sprinkler System • Children's Play Area • Family Recreation Areas • Walkway Lighting Throughout. Provided through your monthly maintenance fee.

### FLASH!!

We are very proud to announce that MIDWOOD MANOR TOWNHOUSES has been selected to appear in General Electric's Pavilion of All Electric Homes at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

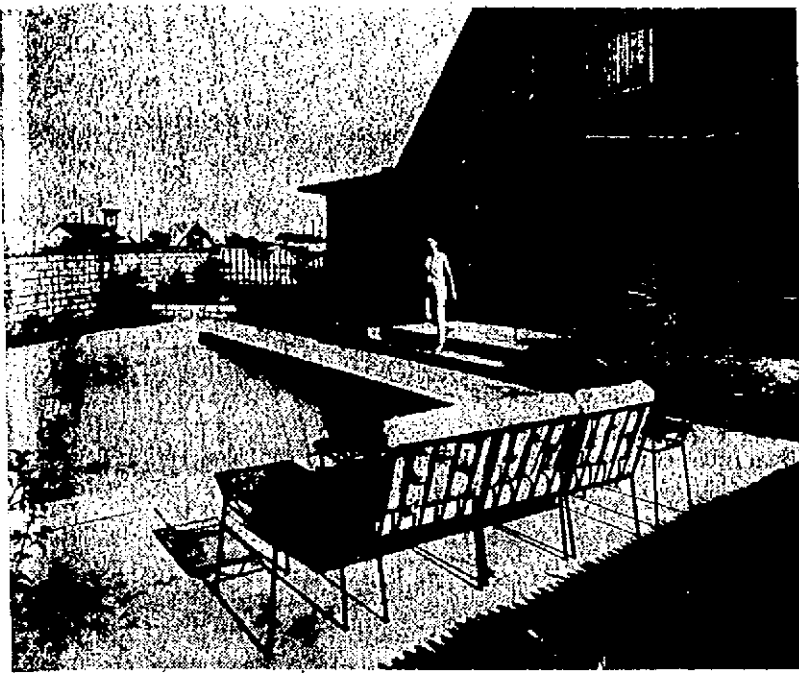
FARROW REALTY SALES AGENTS  
HAI C. TAN, A.I.A.

MIDWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.  
17354 BROOKHURST  
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.



# Fountain Valley Offers Wide Selection of Homes

# One-Story Homes Still in Demand



## POOL-SIZE LOTS FOR ALL

Pool-size lots are one of Orange County's new city of Fountain Valley's top features. Here, where Old Farm, Neptune and Westmont homes are combining efforts to invite Long Beach area visitors to the growing area, all lots must be 7200 square feet. Photo shows city's first pool at Old Farm models on Slater just south of Warner and Cannery.

Booming Fountain Valley, over the past twelve months, growing much the same as Lakewood following the war, now offers Long Beach area home shoppers a wide selection in plans, locations, terms and prices, three of the city's leading builders agree.

Just four miles from Huntington Beach State Beach, very near Long Beach City and Orange Coast colleges, new parks, new shopping centers, carefully controlled large lots, and the coming of the San Diego Freeway, has made the city Orange County's fastest growing. An increase of 33 1/2% has been tabulated

A Southland builder is challenging the eastern invasion of two-story homes!

"Our western way of life still is preferred by many people—and that means that we should continue to build a considerable percentage of one-story homes," declares a spokesman for the Twatts-Wittenberg Co., construction firm.

At their Somerset home development in Cypress, TW has mixed with their upstairs-and-down models a carefully-designed one-story home with four bedrooms and two baths

priced at \$27,000 with excellent terms.

"WE ARE USING the slogan, 'Live low and like it'," the company representative declared. "It's surprising how many people do prefer one-floor living."

In their attractive 1650 square foot home, the builders have included wall-to-wall carpet with a striking tile entry.

Directly opposite the front door, the visitor encounters an "atrium," one of the unique aspects of this home. The "atrium" is a glass-walled section of the outdoors that penetrates into the center of the home with rich green plantings to lighten up the interior.

## Record for Home Sales

Walker & Lee Real Estate Inc., has reported its best week of the year to date with 112 homes sold for a gross volume of \$2,880,000.

"Sales activity is definitely on the up-swing," stated Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, "and reflects the prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

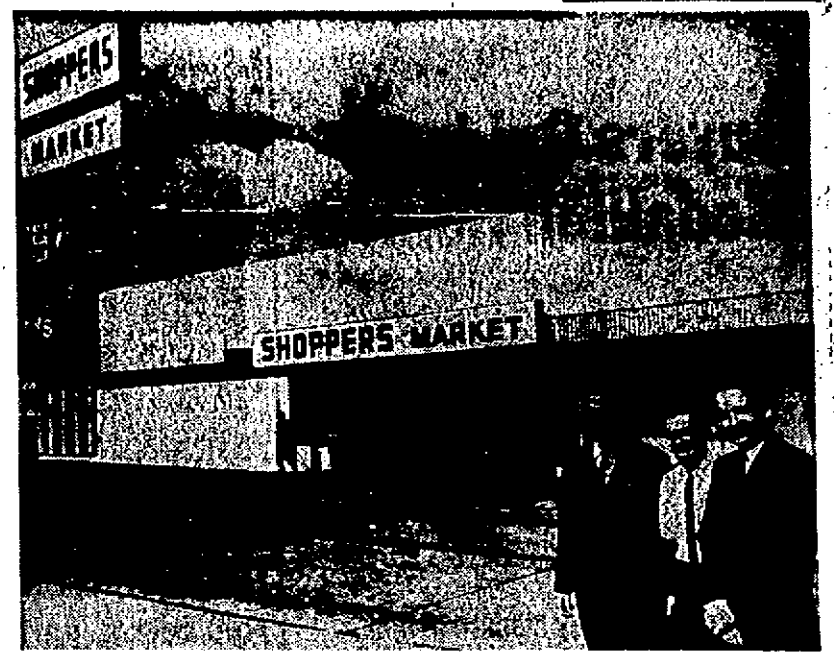
The nationally recognized firm which sold over \$119 million worth of real estate in 1963 is running 14 per cent ahead of last year's record for the same period.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED kitchens feature built-in range and oven with automatic clock and rotisserie, dishwasher and disposer.

To visit the Somerset homes, from Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, turn right to Moody and right again to the models.

## Car Phones

NEW YORK (UPI) — The popularity of telephones in cars is increasing. The Bell system reports it has 20,000 mobile phones in service, compared with 17,000 two years ago.



## ANOTHER COLE'S MARKET

For the firm's 10th location in the Long Beach area, Cole's recently purchased the former Shopper's Market, 1131 E. Wardlow. It will be remodeled and equipped with new fixtures before a grand opening planned about July 1. Shown in front of the structure are C. M. (Morrie) Harl, director of sales and advertising; Bob Walker, who will manage the store, and Thomas O. E. Cole, president of the market firm.

## Builders to Hear Solon

Members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties will hear a report on state legislation at their next meeting Monday night. Don Mulford, 16th District assemblyman, will discuss recent budget and special sessions activities at Sacramento. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Governor Brown for creating a new state housing department, the billboard measures which would have curtailed the availability of billboard advertising for the home building industry, the record high budget and its general effect on the general business climate, and the construction industry in this state.



## LANDMARK HOME IN ANAHEIM

The above architectural style is in popular demand at the Landmark development. More than 50 per cent of the first unit has been sold immediately after opening the models in Anaheim.

## Builder Says Buyer Seeks Better Home

"The day of the average tract homes is a thing of the past," commented Bob Morrison, sales manager for the new Landmark Series. Home buyers are extremely discerning and we find that our homes incorporate the individualization and custom features demanded in today's market.

The community, located in Anaheim, at Orange Ave., east of Beach Blvd., has all two-story residences with four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, huge family and formal dining rooms.

FEATURING TERRAZZO entries through dramatic double doors, custom lighting and

fine walnut and teak paneling compliment the ash posts and filigree room dividers to give the immediate luxurious appearance.

The step-saving kitchens are located to make entertaining and family meal preparation ideal.

Sunken living rooms, forced-air heating, color coordination and architectural glass is used to create the distinction and gracious feeling that is so apparent in a Landmark Home.

The homes are priced from \$30,625 with a down payment of \$950, and 6% 30-year loans.

## Corona de Oro Designs Appeal



## SPACIOUSNESS PROVIDED

Large homes such as this are offered in Corona de Oro homes in Corona. This homes are priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150.

Exceptional architectural design has proven one of the outstanding features of Corona de Oro homes, states LeRoy Williams, developer of the Corona community. The floor space has been used to excellent advantage to provide spaciousness and efficiency while providing distinctive beauty in each plan.

Corona de Oro offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Features include built-in range, oven and dishwasher, air conditioning and forced-air heating, built-in snack bar, shake roofs, fireplaces, double front doors and slate entry ways.

THE HOMES are priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150. The development features "tailored financing" to the buyers

needs offering FHA, VA and conventional financing. Monthly payments are from \$108.89 which includes principal and interest. Visitors are directed to go

## Ellis-Schrader Into New Field

The Ellis-Schrader land brokerage division announced extension of activities into the income property field, primarily to handle the sale and exchange of income properties developed by their clients in Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

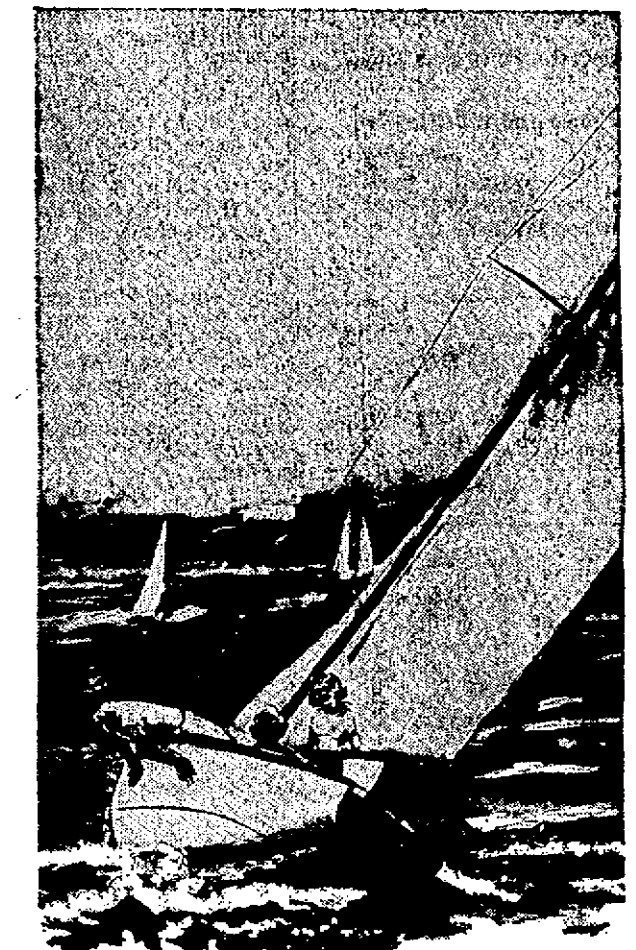
The core of the program will be the sale of individual 4-plexes to first time investors for a small down payment. A trade program enabling buyers to exchange their homes directly for in-

vestment property has also been set up in conjunction with Ellis-Schrader's 10 sales offices in the area.

The new program has been initiated with appointment of this firm as exclusive sales agent for V.L.N. Construction Co.'s million dollar 4-plex townhouse development, the Golden Spade, in West Garden Grove.

The furnished model and sales office is located at 11871 Bailey St.

## Grand Opening! Fourth Unit Now Open



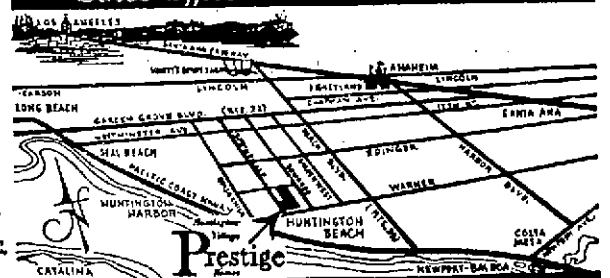
## Huntington Village Prestige Homes

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces... truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their innate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

From \$21,950

FHA/Conventional Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571

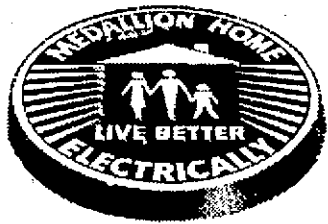


DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models.



## Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

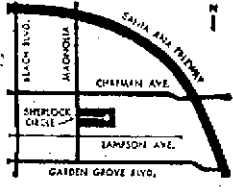
A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

**SCE**  
Southern California Edison

### GARDEN GROVE

**DELTA HOMES** offer choice of custom distinctive designs for comfort and beauty. Decorator interiors of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Popular features are service porch, separate living & family rooms, fenced yard, covered garage. All-electric kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Fireplace, shrike roof, large closets. \$23,950 up. (714) 539-4090 or (714) 846-1572.



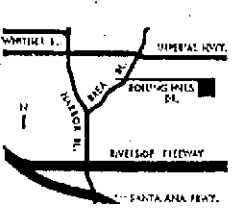
### PLACENTIA

Beautiful **CHATELAIN** homes feature split-level designs. Modern exteriors, block wall fencing, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large family room. Exposed beam ceilings, massive stone fireplace, custom light fixtures. All-electric kitchen convenience with range & oven, disposer, dishwasher. From \$23,950-\$32,950. Call 528-5990. Now open.



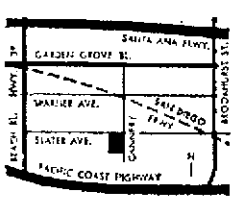
### FULLERTON

**ROLLING HILLS TERRACE** split level homes on large view lots feature master designs allowing for 2nd story expansion room. Shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths interior, fully carpeted. Stone fireplace & decorative planters. All-electric kitchen has oven & range, hood, disposer, dishwasher. From \$24,950-\$29,950. Down \$500 min. sal. Call 529-9162 local; or TO 1-1241.



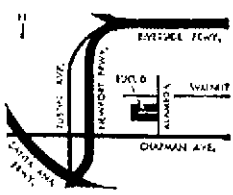
### FOUNTAIN VALLEY

**CARDINAL HOMES** feature large pool-size lots landscaped front & back. Block wall fence, 3-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; w/v carpeting, 1 or 2 fireplaces w/mantle, panels. Ash cabinets in all-electric kitchen with range, oven, hood, fan, dishwasher, disposer. Washer/dryer, TV outlets. \$24,900-\$29,900. \$395 min. down; \$765 mo. min. sal. (714) 847-7070 for details.



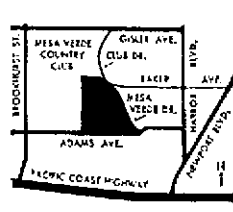
### ORANGE

**GATEWOOD PARK** offers beautiful 1 and 2-story homes ideal for family living and convenience. Decorator interiors have slate entry, fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ marble pullman baths. Convenient all-electric kitchen has range/oven, dishwasher, disposer. Covered patio, sunny extras. \$23,500 up. Terms, (714) 338-1462, phone for details.



### COSTA MESA

**PACESETTER HOMES** at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean. These homes have 3-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Feature feature wool carpets throughout, luminous kitchen & bath ceilings, fireplace, family dining room, marble top pullman. Sales offices: Adams St. & Sanitar Dr. (Belgreen Harbor Blvd. & Brookhurst) \$24,950-\$29,950 down. 546-1077.



**FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide**



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 800 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

**HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE**  
Dept. D, 205 Avenue I  
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

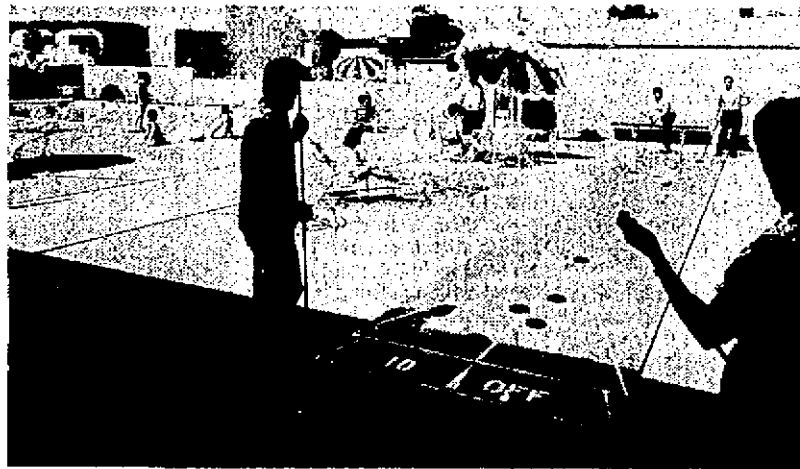
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Desired Location \_\_\_\_\_

Price Range \_\_\_\_\_

Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐

## Newport Riviera Townhouses Have Large Recreation Area



### FOR RENTAL PATRONS

Here is a segment of the recreation center of Newport Riviera townhouses, above Newport Back Bay. In addition to the pool and deck, there are many hobby and game rooms, a putting green, lounge, interior court and big recreation hall. Newport Riviera townhouses are available on a rental basis only, with occupants entitled to the full use of all the recreation facilities.

Newport Riviera townhouses, located high above Newport Back Bay, has amazed hundreds with its extensive recreation center and the luxuriousness it offers, according to a spokesman for the building firm, the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

On a rental basis, the 164-unit complex has set aside certain areas for adults only, small children with parents and parents with young adults.

The townhouses are close to being the largest and most luxurious in all of Orange County, the spokesman continued. The two, three and four-bedroom, two and three-bath homes, all with den and family room, contain from 1,400 to 1,850 sq. ft. of usable area. Nylon carpetings cover 70 per cent of the floor area, including all bedrooms, halls, stairways and living room. Completely draped, the townhouse homes have massive fireplaces, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, two-car attached garages, private patios, with some townhouses featuring vaulted ceilings and sun decks.

**THE THREE-ACRE** recreation "fun" center includes a painting and sewing room, ceramic and pottery room, billiard and card room, photo lab, lounge with huge fireplace and color TV and completely furnished, king-size swimming pool with dressing rooms, chairs and tables for lounging, putting green, and a big recreation hall, with complete kitchen facilities.

From the Long Beach area, drive south on Coast Hwy. to Newport Blvd. Turn inland to 17th Street, then right to Santa Ana Avenue, left to Santa Isabel Avenue, then right to Tustin Avenue and left on Tustin to models.

## Own Realty Office for Oliver Speraw

Oliver W. Speraw, former district sales manager for a major real estate company in this area announces opening of Sparow Realty Co. The office is located at 2750 Bell-



OLIVER SPERAW  
Opens Sparow Realty

flower Blvd. Associated with him are: Robert Friedberg, Eleanor Wier and Millie Corrigan.

Speraw, well known for his real estate activities which in-

## PI Steel's Gain Grows

Stanray Corp.'s Los Angeles subsidiary PI Steel Corp., will register a 60% gain this year over 1963 in both dollar volume and tonnage in its structural steel business, R. Arthur Williams, Stanray president, announced.

Williams also forecast that PI Steel record a 50% increase this year over 1963 in installations of its Jetway passenger loading ramps — used to connect airplanes to airport terminals. PI to date has completed 300 installations for major airlines at airports across the country.

Williams made these comments following the meeting of the Stanray board of directors at the PI Steel plant in Lynwood in connection with observances of a double anniversary, Stanray's 75th and PI Steel's 45th. PI Steel is the largest independent structural steel fabricator and erector on the West Coast.

Carl L. Lodjie of Long Beach, president of PI Steel, is also a member of Stanray's board of directors.

### Hexcel Gets New Sales Engineer

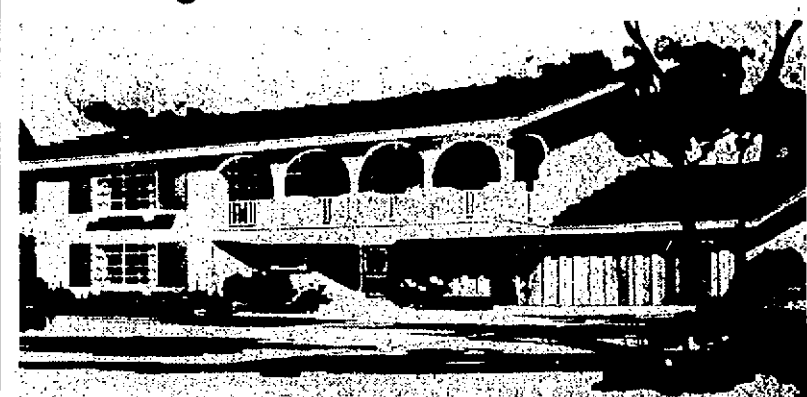
**LA MIRADA**—Ray C. Freseman has been appointed a sales engineer for the new Industrial Honeycomb Division of Hexcel Products, Inc.

Freseman, whose headquarters will be the division's plant at La Mirada, will service the 15 Western States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Hexcel's Industrial Honeycomb Division manufactures a variety of Kraft honeycomb and asbestos core materials for such applications as walls, roofs, hollow-core doors, partitions, floors, cabinets, highway signs, pallets, mobile homes and furniture.

In a newspaper advertisement, the city boasted that "not one single Louisville industry closed its doors" despite the third worst flood in a century. The ad asserted sum-honeycomb and plywood that water pumped from the honeycomb panels for reserver can fill the needs of almost any manufacturer.

## Lake Park's New Unit Draws Throng of Enthused Buyers



### HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

Here is one of the two-story models now offered in Lake Park's newest unit. The homes are priced from \$21,950 to \$25,950.

Capacity crowds are expected again at Lake Park for the first showing of the \$40 million, 2,000 home-community near Lakewood, it was reported by Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and marketing director for Larwin Co.

"Crowds for last week's opening of phase II of the development showed enthusiastic response to the new features," Tenzer said.

"Location was noted too," he added, "for Lake Park is adjacent to employment, recreation and commercial facilities of southwestern Los Angeles County and Orange County."

**PRICED** from \$21,950 to \$25,950, Lake Park offers the widest selection of two-story homes in Orange County and

at the lowest in that area," Tenzer said.

Luxury features include breakfast bars, built-in kitchen appliances, disposals, double sinks, ceramic tile and sliding glass doors.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to the model home just east of Moody.

## Large Cardinal Homes Appeal to Families in Need of Room

The rapid sales pace set during the early weeks of Cardinal Homes opening has been maintained at the Fountain Valley subdivision reports Charles W. Hester, builder and developer of the one and two-story homes. Spaciousness and sound home values are recognized by today's home buyers, said Hester, who noted that the majority of purchasers are families who have outgrown their present homes.

The three, four and five-bedroom dwellings have two and three baths with some models offering a finished bonus room of 580 square feet including a bath and shower. The upper story is adaptable to the needs of the buyer and can be utilized as two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing or recreation room. Some designs offer fireplaces in the bonus rooms.

Other features of Cardinal Homes are block walls at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards including six large shrubs and a six-foot tree, and full coverage underground sprinkler systems already installed. Representing an important savings to the new home owner, these features also give an established appearance to the neighborhood.

Built on pool-size lots, the homes can accommodate a variety of recreational and gardening interests as well as swimming pools. Kitchens illustrate the famous Medallion standards, including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.

**PRICED** from \$23,900 to \$28,900, Cardinal Homes are available for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

shrub and a six-foot tree, and full coverage underground sprinkler systems already installed.

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### PLANT MANAGER

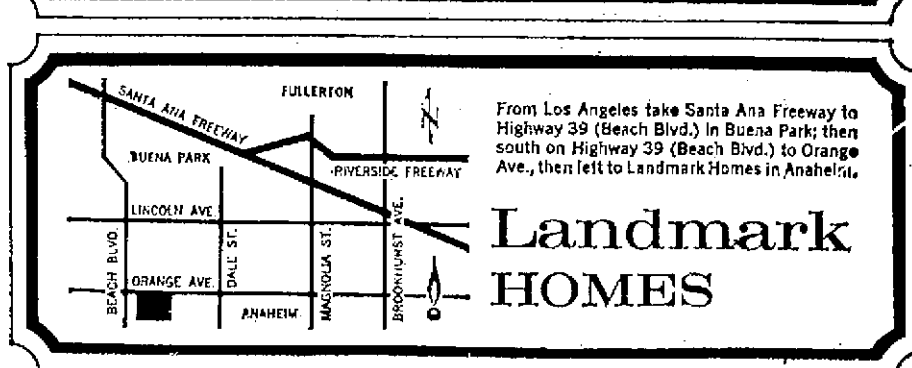
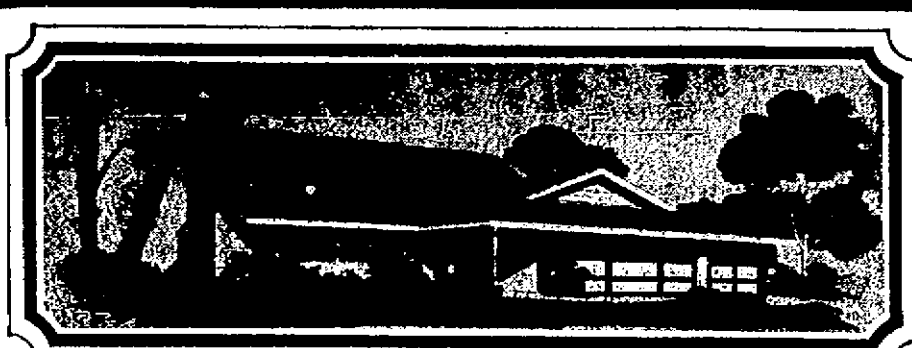
Recently named plant manager of the Santa Fe Springs branch factory of Billmore Mobile Homes, Inc., is Leo H. Plinn. He attended Long Beach City College and has had experience with General Motors and in aluminum manufacturing.

Visitors to the furnished models, located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left to Slater and Cardinal Homes. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

## NOW SHOWING--ANAHEIM

**TWO-STORY COMFORT IN ANAHEIM** Up to 2150 sq. ft. of living space in these 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 bath homes with family and rumpus rooms. Features include ■ front yard landscaping and sprinklers ■ fencing ■ 100% nylon carpeting ■ ash room dividers and bannisters ■ teak and walnut paneling above fireplaces ■ balanced power kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal

from \$30,625 with \$950 down ■ 6% 30 year loans



**Landmark HOMES**

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) in Buena Park; then south on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Orange Ave., then left to Landmark Homes in Anaheim.



# Hillaven Model Home Will Be Seen at Show



## LIVING ROOM SPACIOUS

This spacious living room with a wet bar is one of the appealing features of the homes at Mesa Palos Verdes. They are a Ray Watt development.

A preview showing of The Hillaven, the featured Balanced Power Home at the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show at the Sports Arena, is currently in progress at Mesa Palos Verdes, builder-developer Ray Watt states.

"The Hillaven is the fifth Ray Watt model home that has been chosen to be featured at the nation's largest home show," Watt pointed out, "and we are proud of the honor."

Built around a large garden court, The Hillaven offers four luxurious bedrooms and large rumpus-play room.

Highlighting The Hillaven is room adjoins another bath—the beautiful entry way with a huge ten-foot-wide entry window overlooking the garden court.

Mesa Palos Verdes, the only fine home development in Southern California featuring seven different award-winning homes, is the new \$38,000,000 country estate community high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The furnished Mesa Palos Verdes model homes, including The Hillaven, are located at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road and are open from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily.

THE COMBINATION living and dining areas are even more attractive with the addition of a separate family dining alcove. On the upper level, three additional bedrooms and a second bathroom adjoin the master bedroom suite that includes a separate dressing area and bath. The lower level rumpus

# Townhouse Opening at Midwood Draws

Large turnouts of visitors embracing all the "plus factors" associated with life in townhouse community, Midwood Manor, over the past two weeks has prompted developers to continue gala opening activities over for still another weekend, according to sales executives. The announcement that Midwood has been selected to appear in the General Electric Pavilion of All Electric Homes at the 1964 World's Fair in New York helps account for this enthusiastic show of visitor interest.

Midwood Manor is a new concept in townhouse living. Homes are of two, three, and four-bedroom design and have two and three baths, dens, private patios, sundeck, and garage. Some models feature a carport as well as a garage. All utilities are underground and residences have complete electric heating, with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, and washer and dryer.

Prices are varied, ranging from \$15,250 with financing arranged to meet almost any requirement.

Located at Cerritos and Bloomfield in Cypress, Midwood is in the center of the best Southland recreation area.

From the Long Beach area, take Seventh Street east to Los Alamitos Blvd. to Cerritos Blvd., east on Cerritos to Bloomfield.

Her topic will be "Is The Oil Industry a Man's World?" She will tell how women can gain important positions in the oil business.

Miss Culver served as president of the club in 1957.

The Long Beach group is noting its 14th anniversary this month. The 6:30 p.m. meeting on the 17th will be held at Mr. C's restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Gas Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a national average, gasoline taxes now add 50 per cent to the retail price of the fuel, according to Oil Facts.



## 10 MORE UNITS IN SHORE

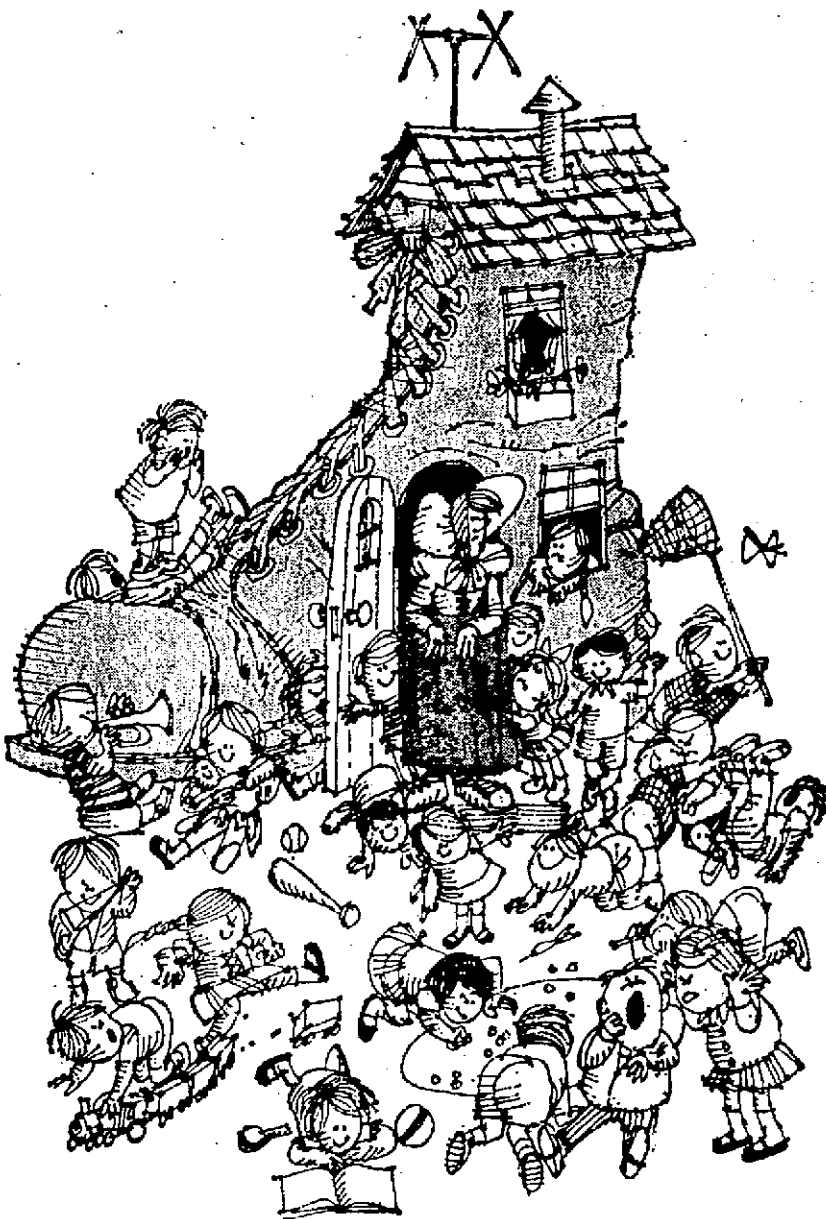
Adding another 10 rental units in Belmont Shore is this California contemporary garden apartment constructed by Wiese Brothers for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones. It features brown hues in board and bat exteriors with adobe brick facing. Located at 52 Bennett Ave., the structure has private patio or sun deck for each unit, some with fireplaces, and is typical of several tastefully designed apartments recently completed in the area.

## Bellflower Realtors Give Woman Bond

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. Marcha Taggart of 9325 Oak St., a member of the Bellflower Senior Citizens' Club, was presented with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond by the Bellflower District Board of Chairman Ray T. Smith, and

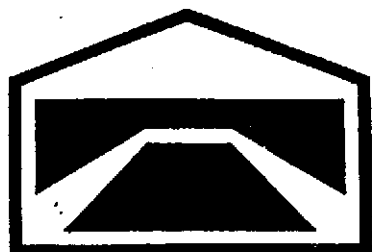
was the result of the essay contest sponsored by the board among members of the Senior Citizens' Club on safety hints for the home as a part of the board's observance of National Realtor Week.

telephones where and when you want them



A telephone planned home won't solve all your problems...

but it'll surely make it easier when you move in with a brood like this! Any time you wish—even move-in day—phones can be swiftly installed where you want and need them. Without baseboards and walls being so much as touched. Without any wires showing. Because Telephone Planning anticipates your future phone needs—conceals the wiring and locates outlets in the most useful areas during construction. It adds up to extra convenience—extra resale value if you sell. Just look for this symbol on the new homes you inspect... it indicates those planned for "living happily ever after." Comfortable as an old shoe!



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



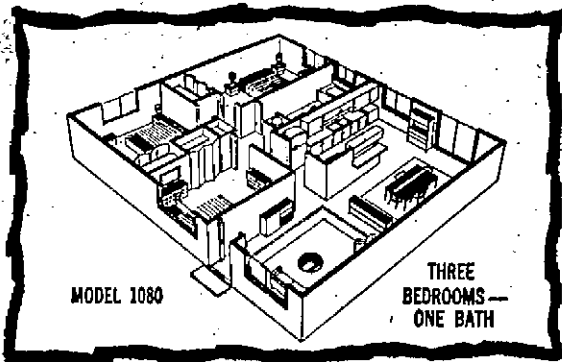
# GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT-BUILDER

WHO SAYS GUARANTEED HOMES GIVE YOU THE ... "BEST HOME BUYS" ... ? OVER 15,000 OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE DO ... !

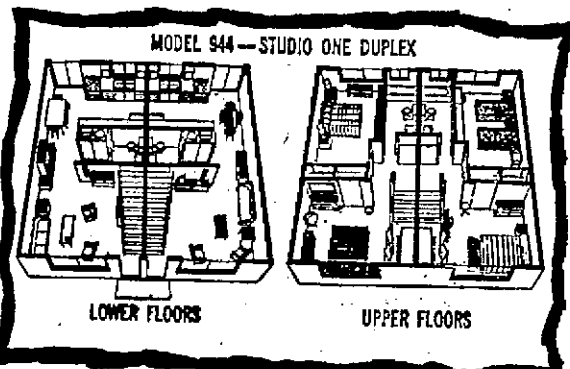
We build the lowest priced homes in California ... yet they are not built of "cheap" materials or with poor workmanship. The same high quality materials and custom-quality workmanship in a so-called "Deluxe" tract home costing \$30,000 or more are in GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS costing less than a third as much. Our huge volume and mass purchasing makes it possible. Come in and we'll prove it to you ... !

\$6195\* ON YOUR LOT



Whether you are interested in a new home to live in or want \$100, \$200, \$300 or more "extra" income from your vacant back, front or side multiple-zoned lot, YOU CAN'T BEAT GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS FOR PRICE AND QUALITY ... ! (If you don't own a vacant lot, buy a level one and come see us ... !) We tell our 2, 3 and 4-bedroom, one and two-bath homes and apartment units for what a similar home costs most other builders. We have a standard home or apartment plan to fit your need ... please call us or come in and see.

\$6695\* PER UNIT ON YOUR LOT



NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

CUT HERE AND PASTE ON A POSTCARD

FREE ESTIMATES— VISIT THE OFFICE NEAR YOU...!

BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Torrey 6-9791

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. HEwmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. HEmlack 7-0967

GENTLEMEN:

I own a lot \_\_\_\_\_ feet in size. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices

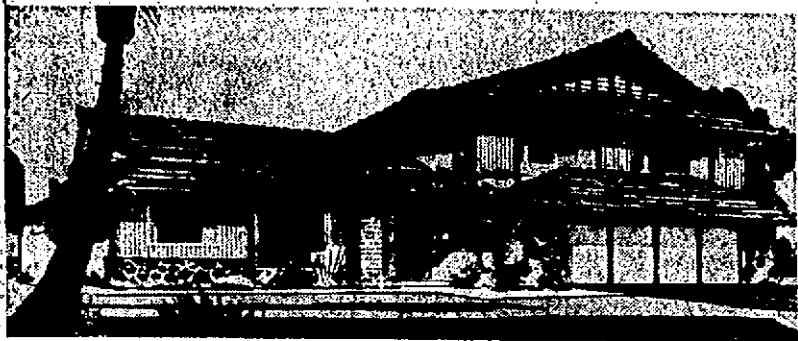
MAIL TO GUARANTEED HOMES Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California



Brochure Free



## Huntington Beach Prestige Homes Have Ideal Location



### OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Prestige Homes, situated in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach, offer one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes priced from \$21,950.

Prestige Homes, located in the seaside city of Huntington Beach, boast the "best location in the Southland," according to Larry P. Shields of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders.

"We like to call the north-east area of Huntington Beach the 'Beverly Hills' of Huntington Beach because we think it has much to offer homebuyers. There are several new grade schools—one of them under construction within the Prestige Homes development—plus a new high school, parochial schools, shopping centers, a public golf course 5 minutes distant; excellent beaches and marinas within 10 minutes; the Douglas Space Center a mile away; the third lowest tax rate in all of Orange County; and the San Diego Freeway, now being constructed about one mile north of Prestige Homes," the building executive continued.

"AND WE CAN BACK UP the statement that Prestige Homes are in the 'best location in the Southland' by pointing out that we have sold over 1,300 homes in this area in the past four years, and that that is an impressive figure, even for Southern California," Shields concluded.

The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,950 with conventional, low FHA and Cal-Vet financing all available for the use of potential home purchasers.

Features include pantries in one of the two-story homes, "boat doors" in one model, massive fireplaces, nylon carpeting in living room, master bedroom, halls and stairways, Westinghouse all-electric

kitchens, wardrobes to four-teen feet long, plus many, many others.

The six model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. From the Long Beach area: Drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., turn right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right to Springdale St., then left a short distance to Prestige Homes.

## Realty Speaker to Air Condominium Issues

Current interest in condominium housing flashes a spotlight on Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Speaking on the subject "Condominiums, Dual Regulations," will be Ed Iliff, attorney.

ney, it has been announced by Clive Graham, program chairman for June.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown cafeteria. Iliff will discuss the current controversy and confusion over condominium sale regulations which require realtors dealing with owner-owns to have a California Securities Commission license as well as the realtor license.

The attorney is president of a new Condominium Counsel Association of Southern California which is leading a fight to revise the law.

Iliff is a specialist in cooperative, condominium and real estate law and has lectured extensively.

He formerly was board attorney for Long Beach Realtors. He now is editing a textbook on condominiums under sponsorship of the California Bar Association.



ED ILIFF

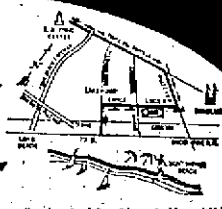
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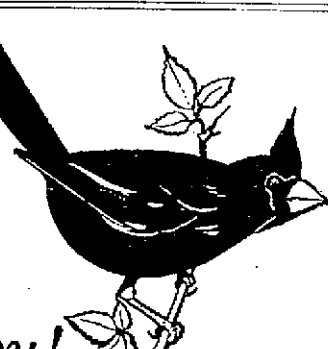
From Long Beach Blvd. Drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Warner St. Turn right on Warner St. to Golden West St. Turn left on Golden West St. to Edinger Ave. Turn right on Edinger Ave. to Springdale St. Turn left on Springdale St. to Lake Park Phase II.

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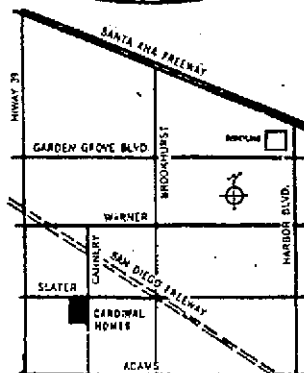


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# Coming Soon: The Greatest Dog Show on Earth!

With much of the color, glamor and excitement of "the greatest show on earth," the Harbor Cities Kennel Club will unfold its 29th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial June 20-21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Competing for "best in the biggest" will be the world's most perfect, most beautiful—even most "hammy"—show dogs, representative of which are those shown here.

A "best in show" win at America's largest dog show means instant international honor and acclaim.

Rising to new heights last year as the nation's largest such event with 3,003 pedigreed dogs shown, and still holding fast to its number-one ranking, the forthcoming judging exhibition is expected to write new history for the annals of American dogdom, so predicts David H. Upright, Harbor Cities Kennel head.

"While a total figure cannot be released until after entries close this Monday noon, it is expected that the number of dogs appearing here will shatter last year's record," Upright stated.

Trophies valued at \$50,000, richest stake ever offered U. S. exhibitors, combined with the participation of 50 specialty dog clubs, will make the difference, he said.

In its new site at Veterans Stadium, a brighter, different "dog show look" will emerge with every inch imparting the traditionally gay background of a mammoth carnival.

Arrivals at the stadium entrance will be greeted with the flags of all nations, depicting the country in which 90 or more breeds were originated.

Inside, where 10,000 persons can be seated, 12-foot gaily-striped sidewalls will surround 15 show rings circling the grassy turf. Covered rings will shield sun-shy breeds and giant-sized circus tents will provide easy viewing for spectators and comfortable benching quarters for the entrants.

Specialty clubs, too, will add to the decor, fitting the motif to their respective breeds. A full regalia of Scottish bagpipers, complete with kilts, tartans and dancing children, will appear for the Scottish terriers; an authentic dog sled team, led by Alaskan malamutes, will call attention to that breed; and a full-sized fashion show will be presented by those showing Italian greyhounds.

Each club has been invited to decorate its own benching facility, with prizes to be given those judged the most beautiful and most original.

The unbeatable combination of "kids and dogs" also will share a large portion of the spotlight in an augmented junior showmanship competition. In the only contest where a dog's conformation or ability doesn't count, boys and girls over 8 and under 16 will vie for the judges' nod of approval as they "show" their pets in the ring. Major prizes, including tours of Disneyland and a major movie studio, silver trophies and scores of others, await the best "young lady handler" and best "young man handler."

Divided into a two-day program, a full-scale public address system will provide a continuous narration of each day's activities. Ring appearances and ultimate winners, judging of special events, announcement of guests including the screen and TV stars who will present awards, will keep the public and exhibitors informed.

Canine contestants June 20 will include hounds, toys and non-sporting breeds. Sporting, working and terrier-breed fanciers will find their favorites on June 21.

Judging of braces and teams, obedience-trained dogs, junior showmanship competition, and the parade of champions will be on the schedule both days.

A slate of 27 American Kennel Club officials from the United States and Canada will preside in the judges' circle. Heading these will be A. B. Godsol of Dixon who will make the final choice—which dog among more than 3,000 prize, blue-blooded dogs is truly "best in show?"

When the red plush carpet, reserved for the six triumphant finalists, is spread before the expectant crowd late Sunday, the decision will be only moments away.



## HERE'S HOW THE OTHER ARF LIVES

"Make me handsome, it's my debut!" appeal the expressive eyes of Four-D's Rubidoux of Stanton, 15-month-old male silver miniature poodle who will bow to dogdom's society during Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show June 20-21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. "Rubi's" primping requires a minimum of eight hours since appearance is most important in life of a show dog. Grooming begins with special shampoo and rinse to prevent tangling, left. On to grooming table below for brushing, brushing, more brushing. Curlers, above, protect length of coat, keep it from breaking off. In final step owner-trainer Joe Blasdel of Khyrin Kennel, Norco, gives Rubi English saddle trim, one of three permissible show clips, and it's "bring on the judges!"

Staff Photos by Curt Johnson



VIZSLA

... sporting breed



GRIFFON

... toy breed



BEDLINGTON

... terrier breed



# Ham 'n Eggs Well Done—Chefs Done In



They wear those weary chefs' caps with a triumphant air—and for a reason!

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

**SLUMPING SLIGHTLY** but still smiling gamely? Or do the gents, above, impress you more as collapsed completely and looking grimly? Whichever, they have won the right to wear those chefs' caps in jaunty disbelief.

These men—from left, back row, Ty Ellis, Norm Meager, Noble Millie, Dick Matlock and, front row, Bill Cheney and Bernie Whisney—are a perfect example of six amateur cooks who have just whipped out breakfast for 150 men, women and children—all by themselves—and then cleaned up the kitchen—also all by themselves.

They were in charge of all preparation for the annual family breakfast party given by Susie and Norm Meager last weekend.

When the picture was taken they had been working for about six and one-half hours—first cooking bacon, ham, sausage, eggs, pancakes and then pearl diving in the clean up stages. Naturally, they were accorded a 21 spatula salute by all who ate.

**A BOUNTIFUL**, beautiful garden brunch is being hosted Wednesday by Bess (Mrs. George Sr.) Green, Marian (Mrs. George Jr.) Green and Pat (Mrs. Harlan) Moore.

The three have invited about 250 mutual friends. Oh, wind, stay flat—oh, sun, do shine.

The hostesses will use all shades of pink for decor, dipping into orchid hues for accent. The Greens have just recently relandscaped their garden and it is in spring-perfect bloom. To add to its charm for outdoor entertaining, the home has a huge area sheltered by a sweeping overhang of roof for protection just in case the sun is too hot or the breeze too frisky.

Among those who have been asked to assist during bright (fingers crossed) day are Helen (Mrs. Edson) Davis, Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, Connie (Mrs. Charles) Morgan and Jo (Mrs. Orville) Hastings.

**IT WAS PUNCH** prior to lunch to launch a happy day when "Jo" Voorhees, as retiring president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, entertained for her board. Around the pool and on the patio, the guests absorbed ultra violet rays and each others' merry conversations.

Everyone paused for breath and breathless listening to hear Ida Frances Lowry give the final report on the guild's Day at the Races results. They learned they had galloped off with \$12,000 gross and would come down to the wire with a winning purse of more than \$9,000 net for the hospital.

## Wild Waves Say...

**BY PLANE**, train, ship, car—using all manner of transportation media—Artie and Al Stevenson, with daughter and grandson, Ethel Severson and "Corkie," are off on an around the world trip.

They enplaned first for Hawaii and will continue on for their first tour of the Orient. They'll visit in Japan, Formosa, shop in Hong Kong and then go to Singapore. In Singapore they will be entertained by friends, residents of the city, who have invited them to cruise the China Sea with them on their yacht, A 200-footer, no less. After this they'll see the sights in Thailand, India, Iran, and the Holy Land before going to Europe, Rome first, and then ad libbing the rest of their trip in the familiar countries of the continent they've toured so often.

Relatives from Bakersfield will enjoy a cool, cool summer as they occupy their home.

**THE SILENCE** you will hear will be Maggie McKinney. Or at least, that's the way it's supposed to be. Warm-hearted Maggie, who would rather give up her right arm than her next sentence when she's around people, goes into Community Hospital tonight. She'll have a little hump taken off her vocal chords in the ayem and should be home by tomorrow afternoon.

**BUT**—no talking for two weeks. Husband, Freddie, has already presented her with a blackboard, plenty of chalk and an eraser. He knows, and you can bank on it, that Maggie will have to put in her two cents worth when friends call.

She will be restored to full sound again on June 23rd and in the nick of time. Houseguests are arriving from the East June 26. No blackboard could ever stand the strain.

**IN DOUBLE** orbit-state of mind is Chris (Mrs. Lloyd G.) Hallamore. As if looking forward to becoming a grandmother for the first time wasn't enough (with due credit to son and daughter-in-law, Barry and Judy) she was honored at a fabulous grandmother's shower given by Marian (Mrs. Robert) Purcell in Brentwood.

Friends gave her all manner of luxurious gifts—the kind every grandmother would like to lavish on a grandchild.

For instance—there was a sterling silver tooth brush, a musical bottle holder, a petit point diaper bag

and a baby's treasure chest of pale yellow leather lined in velvet to hold every important document in a baby's life as well as cubbyholes for such things as outgrown jewelry, that first lost tooth, other such mementoes no one knows what to do with but can't stand to part with, either.

**THE NEW** patio is coming along great—and Ron Brunner—the do-it-yourself designer, contractor, and self employed laborer on his project—has learned many things from his experiences. He has, for instance, learned about muscles which have lived with him silently and peaceably all his life. Now they scream every time he moves.

Ron, with wife Sue's dubious approval, figured it would be a cinch. He first graded the back yard by himself—with a shovel, no bulldozer help. Then he built all the forms needed for the cement application.

Yesterday, if he didn't come up with some smart excuse like double pneumonia, he was going to pour the concrete. He did make one improvement on his original do-it-yourself scheme. He wisely took the precaution of having help on hand to manhandle the wheelbarrows in the persons of Gene Cheak, Bill Gemmell, Dean Provost, Ron Creighton and Jim Williamson.

**BETTER PHONE** calls are hard to come by than the one Laura and George Makature had the other day from son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Delilah. Kenneth, they learned, had passed the bar and would begin practice with an LA law firm in the very near future.

**WHEN IT COMES** to dancing in ballroom competition Bernice Garcia and Bob Bosie have "waltzed away" with so many trophies it's getting to be more than a routine problem to know where to store them.

Most recently their winning way put them in first place during the Imperial Society dancing contest in Hollywood. Because of this they will represent the Southern California society in New York at the U.S. Ballroom Council competition in July. The dancers, appearing at the fair, will compete with winners from throughout the country.

Bernice, daughter of Ellen and Herman Garcia, and Bob, son of Virginia and Robert Bosie, won another contest last weekend in San Francisco in a divisional championship whirl and swirl event entered by 25 couple finalists.



Bernice and Bob—winning pair to head for fair.

## Patriotic, Fraternal Groups Slate Events

### MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, special meeting for balloting on petitions, initiation of candidates, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Evelyn Hinkley, high priestess, will report on grand council session in Detroit. Eleanor Askerman is chairman.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Knights initiation with district staff assisting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dorothy Swinhart will preside.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon and cards, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Star Point Association, OES, birthday celebration honoring Viola Rasner, organizing founder, Linden Hall, Erma Swan will preside. Service will be hostess chapter.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon card party and refreshments, Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Ella Woodward is chairman.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m., sewing, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m., business, Veterans Memorial Building, Mable Fisher will preside.

### TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Grace Lang. Dorothy Martin will preside; Peggy Petersen, co-hostess.

Carnation Club, noon sandwich luncheon, home of Georgie Irish, 2700 Rutgers Ave. Clella Mead will preside.

Service Chapter, OES, sideliners night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Bernice Danner will be chairman.

### WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Margie Woods will preside.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m., business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Harriet Spuhler will preside.

### THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna 127, 7:30

**Ella G. Owens Takes Presidency**

Ella G. Owens was installed president of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday in Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo.

Others taking office were Olive Walker, June Clem, Alma Wolfe, Hilda Porter, Edna Hammond, Adena Robinson, Emma McCabe, Stella Harris and Eva Ray.

p.m., Linden Hall, Flora Stuber will preside.

### FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, courtesy night with officers from other chapters filling stations, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Aurilla Ostewig of Emera Chapter, and Al Berkhan, El Petrol Chapter, will preside.

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## Trio of Brides Pledge Vows During Church Ceremonies

Priddy-Mathes

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the setting for the June 6 wedding of Susan Eyre Mathes and David L. Priddy.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Mathes, Woodbury, Conn., wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta styled with a bell skirt and Alencon lace bolero jacket. Her bouquet was of white lilacs.

Wedding attendants were Marylin Corbett, Susan Worley, Elizabeth Plume and Elizabeth Hotchkiss, bridesmaids; Garry Russel, best man, and Gordon Piche, Paul Potter and Norman Saunders, ushers.

The new Mrs. Priddy attends Connecticut College of Women. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Priddy, Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

**Rathbun-McKay**

Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conrad Rathbun who exchanged vows at University Baptist Church on Saturday.

The bride, the former Mary Kathleen McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKay, Rossmore, chose her sister, Pamela, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia McKay, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Duane Taylor, Mrs. Clint Olsen and Mrs. John Baros. Monte and Marc Rathbun, the bridegroom's brothers,



Mrs. David Priddy



Mrs. Michael Rathbun



Mrs. Roger Sullivan

were best man and usher respectively. Other ushers were Keith Davis, Joe Kelly and John Baros.

Both the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ner Rathbun, Rossmore, and his bride attended Cerritos College. He also studied at Long Beach City College.

**Sullivan-Ernstes**

Leri E. Ernstes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ernstes, Shelbyville, Ind., became the bride of Roger H. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Sullivan, Santa Ana, (former residents of Long Beach), at a ceremony Saturday in St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Shelbyville, Ind.

Mrs. John Long served the bride as matron of honor. Mrs. Kent Callahan, Sue

Berlemann and Janet Coers were bridesmaids. Ronald Sullivan was best man for the bridegroom, Charles Ligon, John Long and Wayne Smith were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed with Chantilly lace for the ceremony. It was styled with a fitted bodice accented with bateau neckline, full skirt and chapel train edged with lace. Her veil was secured by a crown of pearls and she carried a white orchid set in a bouquet of white flowers.

The newlyweds will reside in Santa Ana. The bride was graduated from Elkhart University as a dental assistant. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, will graduate from Indiana University School of Dentistry June 8.

## Now--Swim or Slim at YW

Here's your chance to get in the swim before summer vacation.

Beginning Monday, the YWCA is offering a three-week refresher course for boys, girls and women who want to brush up on swim strokes.

Especially popular is the pre-school class where mom swims with her child and acts as aid to the instructor. Also offered: private or semi-

private swim lessons and recreational plunges, the latter open to the public at a nominal charge.

**CONTINUING** through June are ballet classes for women and children and slim-trim classes on Thursdays at 10 a.m., or Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m.

Registrations may be made by calling the YW health and physical education office, 550 Pacific Ave.

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# Bruni's An International Set In One

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1964

## ... A Linguistic Lorelei With World of Friends

By MARY NETH

Long Beach, the International City, has captured a captivating international guest.

She's Bruni Dietrich of Germany, the current belle of the International Club, (California State College) and a fraulein fast on her way to becoming an American Miss.

A Rhine- maiden combination of school girl candor and Lorelei allure, Bruni is the one to see if you'd like advice on how to win friends.

Now staying with the El-dred Olsons, they and their daughter, Diane, former Miss Welcome to Long Beach, were guests at Dietrich family hotel in Germany. Bruni can boast pals from here to Turkey and in between. In fact, when it comes to meeting people, she probably could give personality-man Dale Carnegie a couple of pointers.

She says of herself, "I can create a party in five minutes, become a good friend in 15 minutes (it's as though I'd known the person for 10 years) and learn another language in three months." She speaks, by the way, nine languages to date and doesn't plan to stop there.

But, above all, Bruni is an adventurous individualist with very definite views.

SOME OF these: women should marry late to younger men; you should never expect anything from people—just accept them; strictly reared children become freer adults.

"I find older men generally stuffy," she explains. "There's so much to see in the world—so many interesting people—I think it's a shame if a girl ties herself down by marrying too soon."

As to accepting people as they are she says, "I've learned that, on the whole, people are most generous—if they aren't pushed. The surest way to be disappointed is to be expectant and demanding."

Bruni, herself, is a product of a strict upbringing. She credits it with the lack of timidity she feels in making decisions today. "My father gave me a great deal of responsibility and demanded I fulfill it. As a result, I learned early to stand on my own feet."

"Take my first trip away from home at age 11. My father sent me to friends in England for the winter. He gave me the train ticket and the address and then wrote and told them NOT to meet me. They were, instead, to observe my progress from the sidelines. Happily, they were able to report that I found my way through London with no hitch—or help."

THIS WASN'T Bruni's last trip away for the winter.

So far, she has lived in Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Turkey, France, Spain and Greece. Now she's here and she doesn't want to go home.

Home? That's a seventh generation hotel on the Rhine—Hotel Anker—at Kambornhofen not far from the Lorelei.

"I was translator, tour guide and recreation director for our guests and we had guests from all over the world. During the busy summer tourist season, it was, 'Bruni do this, Bruni do that' all day long."

Now at 26, Bruni wants to divorce herself from the family enterprise, for a few



ACCOMPLISHED accordionist, Bruni Dietrich entertains members of International Club with a medley of folk music. Students are (from left) Ali Rabbani, Morocco; Chey Pheany, Cam-

bodia; Holii Hlong Vi, Cambodia; and Rafael Goday, Guatemala. Bruni also performs Turkish belly dance (which she learned while living in that country), sings and speaks nine languages.

years at least. She'd like to become an American citizen and an airline hostess.

"My father isn't too pleased," she admits. "I don't know how he's handling all the language snafus that invariably happen—but he has sent my papers and agreed it's my choice."

THE HOTEL has an interesting history. For seven generations it has been handed from mother to daughter. "There just have been no sons in the family," explains Bruni. "So, traditionally the hotel is given to the oldest girl sometime after her marriage."

Bruni wonders if this won't be the first time the hotel will go to the younger daughter.

It looks as though her sis-

ter (trained as a chef) will be the first to marry. If so, she and her new husband may well take over the hotel in Bruni's absence.

Bruni, as you might have guessed, was trained in hotel management and public relations which is the main reason she speaks nine languages and has been sent abroad so often.

"I'm a member of the international translators organization," she says. That

means any time a foreigner got in trouble, the police came to get me. It used to upset my father. Sometimes, at midnight a police car would arrive and I would be taken to a miserable bar perhaps to translate the dying words of some unlucky sailor—the victim of a mean knife fight."

In all Bruni's travels, the most important thing she has probably learned is that

friends are won by friendliness.

"If I want to meet someone, I tell them so," she says. "It's that simple."

Here, it was only natural, she should want to meet the members of the International Club. At the parties and get-togethers that have followed, she's managed to give almost all of her nine languages a whirl—has made all the members feel a little less homesick.

## Orbit Club Slates Seventh Anniversary

Orbit Club will celebrate its seventh anniversary with a luau at 6 p.m. next Sunday in the club, 530 E. Fourth St.

All single men and women and their guests are invited. Reservations are being handled through the club office.

The Orbit Club, membership owned and operated, was founded in 1957 and is open to single adults between the ages of 30 and 55. Activities include square

dancing, ballroom dancing, cards, round table discussions, potluck dinners and amateur talent shows.

The group also sponsors a yearly charity ball for the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

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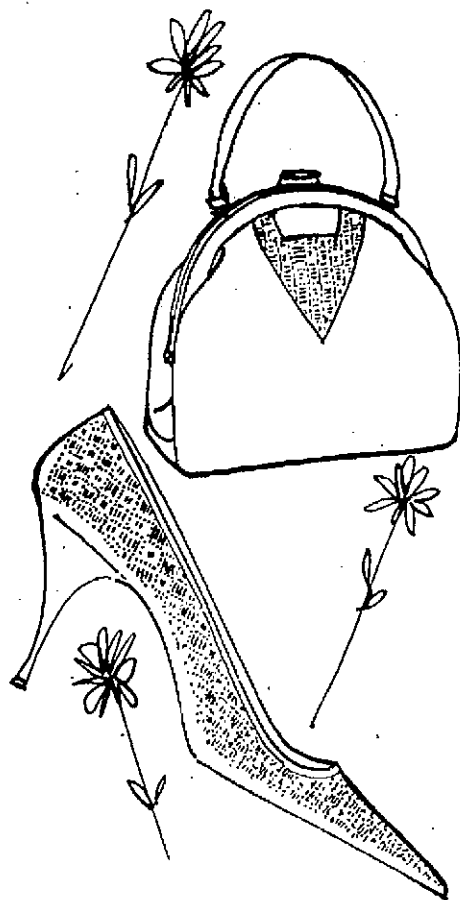
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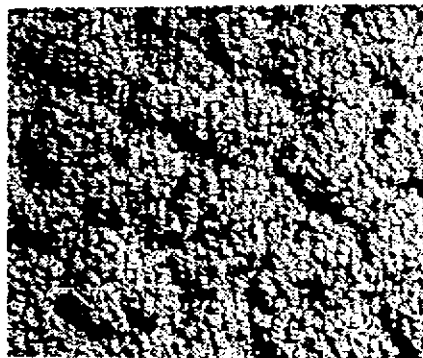
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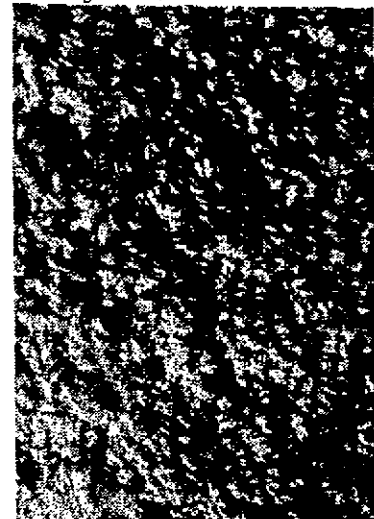


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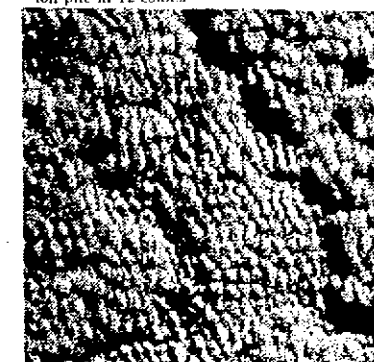
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PACIFIC AT BROADWAY

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH





#### LAS HERMANAS PLAN GUEST DAY

"Around the World With Wigs" is the title of the program to be presented by Harriet Wood, harpist, at a guest day luncheon hosted by Las Hermanas Tuesday at League House. Mmes. Don Harper Mills, W. L. Spawr and Paul Hirth (from left) point out the countries on the globe where wig making was developed. The event will open at 11 a. m. with a punch hour, followed by luncheon at noon.

## Birthday Party, Installations Dot Agendas

#### Medical Assistants

Celebrating the 30th birthday of the association, Long Beach Medical Assistants will hold a dinner party and fashion show Monday at 7 p. m. at Lakewood Country Club.

Marie Proppe will commentate on women's fashions from Vinson's Style Shop. Member models will be Corrine Dunn, Helen Adams, Dorothy Hopkins and Norma Cornwell. Male attire by Dunn's Men's Clothing will be modeled by Larry Springgate and Bob Dunn.

Hostesses for the event will be Mary Koskie, Bonnie Fennesbeck and Gayle Parrish.

#### BPW

Dr. Owen Walker, member of the Long Beach Medical Association Speakers Bureau will discuss medical legislation at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 7 p. m. at Jones Dining Room. Allie Anderson will preside.

Lambda Sigma Pi  
New officers for 1965-66 will be installed at a luncheon meeting of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority, June 14 at 2 p. m. in the Regal Room of Edgewater Inn.

#### Career Women

State President Mrs. Melva Farrar of Los Angeles will act as installing officer.

Mrs. Mabel Doe will take the president's gavel. Other officers include Mmes. Mary Schumacher, Sara Jane Hill and Dora May Place.

Mrs. Dora May Place is in charge of arrangements.

#### Women Accountants

Lois Brockett will be installed president of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday at a meeting at the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 will precede dinner at 7 p. m.

Pearl Isham, CPA, national president of the ASWA, will also install Eva Davis, Agnes Russell, Dorothy Kreuter, Madge Byrant and Ada L. Baker.

#### Credit Women

"Your Home and Credit"

will be the subject for Credit Women's Breakfast speaker Richard Siris of Club Wednesday in the Siris Furniture Co. at a Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

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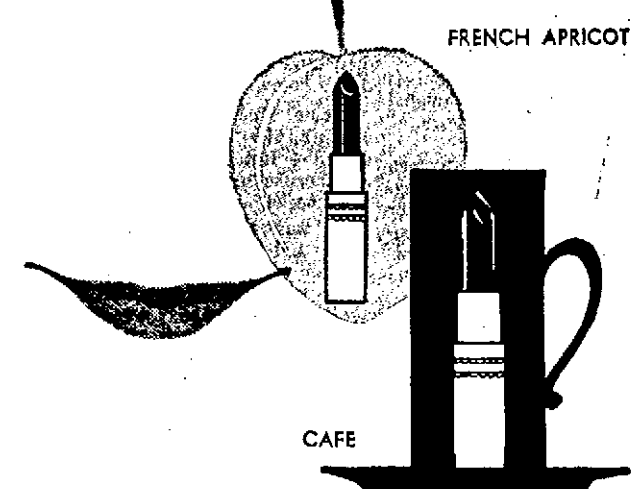
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Accolades to the graduate, with them comes this very special offer from Buffums'. A soft, natural permanent, shaped and styled by our talented operators to make this momentous occasion your loveliest one. A truly beautiful curl that will leave your hair shining, alive and responsive to this season's casual hair styles with the flick of a brush. Stylists slightly higher. In our Beauty Studio





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Long Beach—Monday, June 8th.

Santa Ana—Tuesday, June 9th.

Pomona—Wednesday, June 10th.

Palos Verdes—Thursday and Friday, June 11th and 12th.



A.



B.



D.



C.

Now Bali makes you glad you're all girl. And it all begins in the fitting room where you really discover the beautiful benefits of Bali. Whether your figure requires a minus A or double D your curves will be lifted to the prettiest outline ever.

A. Bali Hi — the only strapless bra that clings instead of binds. B and C cups 32-38 **10.95**

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C. Water Bali — a young bra with Fiber-luff that gives your figure a naturally alluring line. Drip dry cotton. A and B cups 32-36 **3.95** White only.

D. Bali Lo — the most beautiful decollete bra in the world. Wide spaced straps for the most scooped out necklines. B cups 32-36 **5.95** C cup 32-38 **5.95** D cup 32-38 **6.95** White or Black.

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# Runs Nursery School Against Her Wishes

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., Sunday, June 7, 1964

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
Last fall we moved to a new neighborhood and made friends with the neighbors. We have four children (one month to five years).  
Now that spring is here, my neighbor sends her two children (ages 2 and 6) over to my yard from morning till evening to play, whether we are home or not. She never looks out to see who is crying or why, so it is up to me to watch them constantly. Her six-year-old also invites two or three of his friends to our yard.  
I like their mother but I

don't like being saddled with so many children all day. I don't like to send my children to their yard because I can't keep an eye on them there and I don't feel it is right.  
What am I going to do—and summer has just begun!  
—TIED MOTHER  
**DEAR TIRED MOTHER:**  
You are running a small nursery, aren't you? Why not develop a "splitting headache" and ask your neighbor to keep the children home today? Or, tell her the children have been fighting too much lately and yours

## Dear Molly Mayfield

aren't to have any visitors for a day or so. You could use either of these excuses quite often if necessary.

The two of you should have a talk and set up a working arrangement whereby the children play in your yard half the time and in hers the other half.

Your children want to (and should) play with other children and, unless you allow them to go to the neighbor's, you are going to have a "yard full" most of the time. If you two mothers would work it out together, you both could get your housework done, and perhaps get a little rest, too.

Think it's worth a try?  
—M. M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
I have fallen in love with the guy I've been looking for all my life. He is a good Christian—I don't deserve him.

My past is not what it should be. I've made many mistakes but never have let myself go all the way. I'm truly sorry for what I've done and know better now.

Should I tell him about my past or let well enough alone? Would that be fair? Suppose someone else told

him—what would he think of me then?  
Maybe this will help young girls keep themselves clean and pure for the one and only.

—NOT LILY WHITE

**DEAR NOT LILY WHITE:**  
Your sins are probably not as black as you think, but if it is worrying you this much, you won't be satisfied until you tell him all about it.

I suspect if you approach the subject (of both your pasts) tactfully and gradually tell him about it before someone else does (that wouldn't be so good) he'll probably tell you it doesn't matter what happened before he met you—it's the future that counts. I surely hope it works out that way.  
—M. M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
I am 11 years old and Mother doesn't approve of my wearing eye make-up. She teases me and my friends about it—it's her way of trying to make me stop.

Who is right—Mother or me? How old should I be before wearing eye make-up?  
—DULL EYES

**DEAR DULL EYES:**  
Mother is right 100 per-

cent! Eye make-up should not be used for several years yet and then very sparingly. When you are 18 you might start using eye make-up (if you have your heart set on using the stuff), but most young ladies look so much sweeter without it! Eye make-up at 11! You aren't even using lipstick, yet, I hope.  
—M. M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**

I am 13 years old, my daddy has been dead for a year, and now my mother (in her late 30s) is interested in another man.

When she says she has a date, I feel left out; as though she doesn't care about me or how I feel. I don't want her to marry again—I don't want anyone else—just she and I. I know she has her own life to live

but I still have mine and I don't want to share her with someone else.

What should I do?—D. S.

**DEAR D. S.:**

You are being very selfish—shame on you! If your mother marries again, it doesn't mean that she loves you the less—just a different kind of love. Supposing conditions were reversed and you wanted to get married and she wanted to keep you with her—how would you feel then?

Losing your daddy made your mother very unhappy and if she can find happiness again, don't be the kind of person to spoil it for her. As the saying goes: "You wouldn't be losing a mother—you'd be gaining a father."  
—M. M.

## Mrs. Roberson DAR Regent

Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson will assume leadership as regent when Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, holds its annual spring garden party in the Hukilau Room at Captain's Inn Tuesday at noon.

Other officers include Mmes. Theodore Heinrich,

Blanche Donley, Glenn Taylor, James Radcliffe, Robert Clingan and William Samson and Misses Lane Moore, Jennie Miller and Edith Holton.

All DAR members and their friends are invited. Reservations may be made calling Mrs. Heinrich.

## Mrs. J. E. Brockman to Be Installed

Mrs. J. E. Brockman of Long Beach will be installed president of Women's Auxiliary to California Pharmaceutical Association for 1964-65 Wednesday in Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Mrs. Edward Liebermann of Los Angeles will be installing officer.

Mrs. Brockman has served six years on the State Pharmaceutical Board's Auxiliary, holding offices of treasurer, and first, second and third vice president.

**SHE ALSO** has been active in other local organizations: served as president, secretary and parliamentarian of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association and is affiliated with Ebell Club, Napleathena Toast-mistress Club, P.T.A., Campfire Girls and Gaviota Chapter, DAR.

Serving with her for the coming year will be Mmes. Marie Kuck, Homer Brown, George Backus and James Smith.

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## Betty Blake

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Once again—remember Foasberg's personalized drapery-cleaning service.

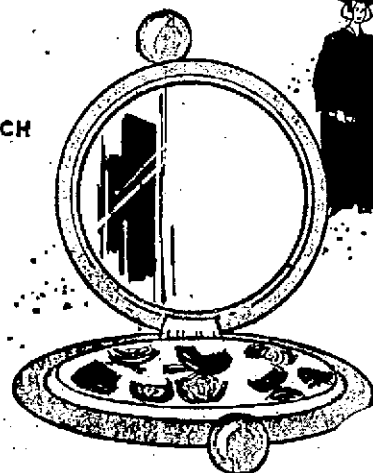
I SPEAK

My duties here at Foasberg's include all phases of Fabric Care. If you belong to an organization (school, church or club) that needs a speaker, I'd be delighted to talk it over with you. Just phone me at 426-7345. There is no charge, of course.

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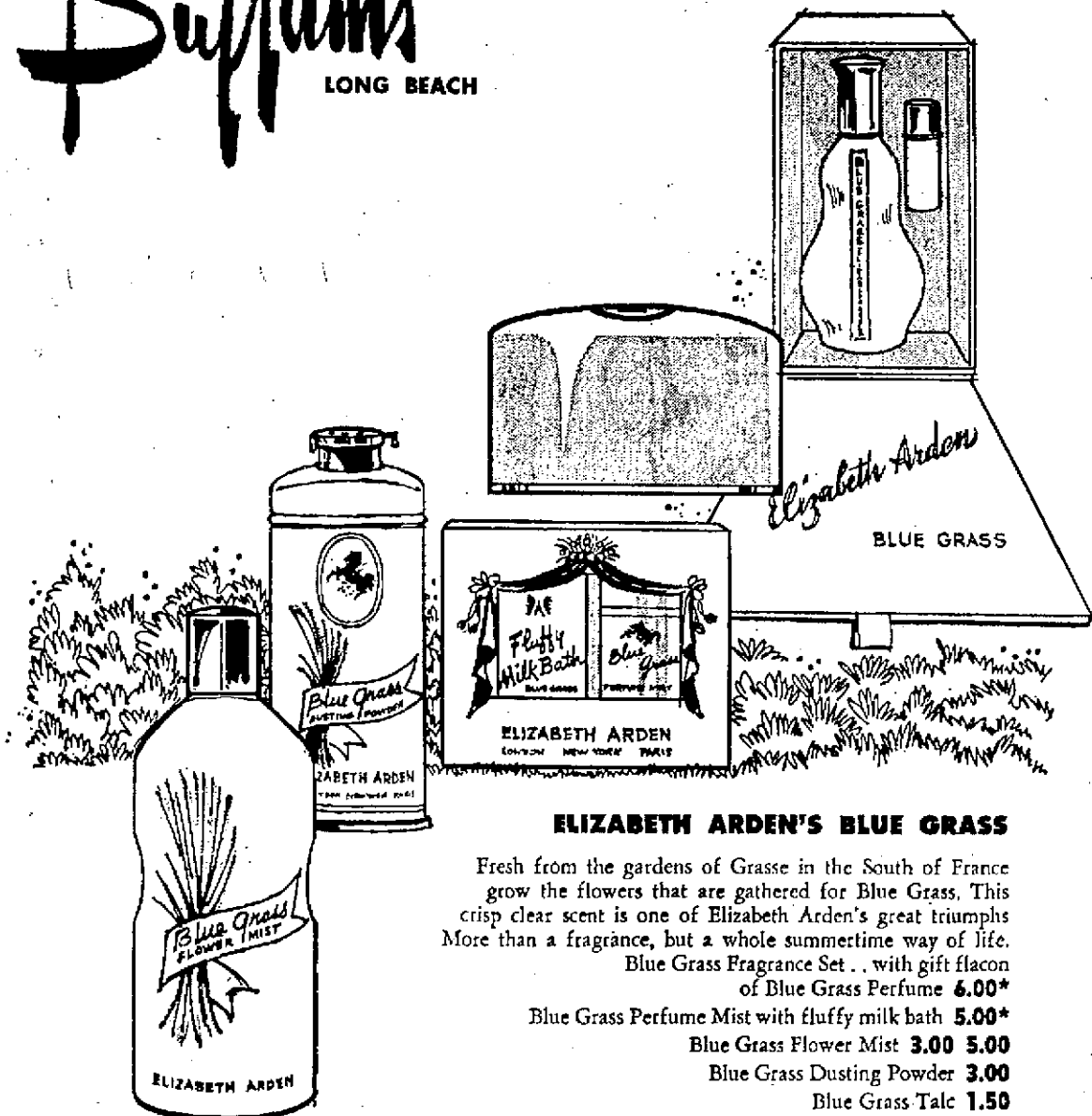
**Buffum's** LONG BEACH



## FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

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- Blue Grass Fragrance Set... with gift flacon of Blue Grass Perfume 6.00\*
- Blue Grass Perfume Mist with fluffy milk bath 5.00\*
- Blue Grass Flower Mist 3.00 5.00
- Blue Grass Dusting Powder 3.00
- Blue Grass Talc 1.50

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## - Engagements -

### Featherstone- Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. John Featherstone, Sacramento, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to J. Patrick Gavin, son of Mrs. Edward J. Gavin, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Gavin.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sacramento State College where she is president of Beta Phi Beta.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the University of Santa Clara and is an alumnus of Sacramento State College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

The wedding will take place Oct. 3.

### Potts- Wood

Teresa Marie Potts' engagement to James Thomas Wood has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Potts of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony High. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wood, of North Long Beach is an alumnus of Jordan High, attending Long Beach City College.

The wedding date has not been set.

### Wylie- Moni

A June 1965 wedding has been set by Invalene Mae Wylie and Midshipman Wayne John Moni.

Engagement of the pair was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Wylie, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moni of Placentia.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Jordan High

just completed her sophomore year at Whittier College.

Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Jordan, is a first classman at the United States Naval Academy.

### Barrett- Thompson

Engagement of Lora Anne Barnett to Ens. Belmore I. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Thompson, Jackson, Minn., has been announced by Mrs. H.D. Barrett, Long Beach, the bride-elect's mother. Miss Barrett's father is the late Herschel D. Barrett.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. She teaches kindergarten in Huntington Beach.

Her fiancé, an ensign assigned to the USS Oklahoma City, was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

### Harris- McAfee

The James V. Harris of Seal Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Keith Robert McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McAfee, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attends CSLB where she majors in history.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High, attends Long Beach City College, where he is majoring in business administration.

### Oswald Jacoby

#### Inferior Play Wins

There were a lot of bad bids and plays made by a foursome on the plane I was on recently, but it does not mean that they were all wrong. Quite the contrary. There were lots of really fine hands. But this is a time to discuss errors, and I will show a most successful misplay.

South's bidding was good. Once his partner raised hearts and then showed an ace, he was a great favorite to make a slam. His partner might hold the queen of trumps. If not, South would still have a good play for his contract.

Sure enough, he needed to do something about that queen. He won the spade continuation and cashed one high heart to see if the queen would drop. Then he went to dummy and led the nine of

NORTH	
♠ 952	
♥ 873	
♦ J6	
♣ AKJ2	
WEST	
♠ A874	
♥ 6	
♦ 10732	
♣ J964	
EAST	
♠ 1053	
♥ Q32	
♦ 985	
♣ Q1085	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ KQJ	
♥ AKJ104	
♦ AKQ4	
♣ 7	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass	
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass	
6♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ A	

hearts. The queen did not appear, so our hero thought a while and then finessed. West showed out and the contract was made.

SOUTH promptly explained that he had a singleton; therefore, someone else should have a singleton. The first part of his explanation was correct. He did have a singleton. However cards are inanimate objects. The East-West hearts did not know about South's singleton spade, and South's correct play would have been to try to drop the queen.

It just happens that the correct play does not always work. This time the gods of chance had favored South. The inferior play had triumphed.

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Mrs. Harry Tavlin

## Mrs. Tavlin to Head Guild

Mrs. Harry Tavlin will be installed as president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild at the annual luncheon meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John McGill, 1460 El Mirador Ave.

Luncheon will be served in the patio and pool area to more than 100 women. Thirteen new guild members will be welcomed.

Others to be installed are Mmes. Stanley Schultz, Harley Thronson, Gust Gurley, Lester DeNoybelles and James E. Miller.

Mrs. Tavlin is retiring as president of Longfellow P.T.A. She has been a board member of National Council of Jewish Women of Hadassah and has worked for Community Chest, Red Cross and the Heart Drive.

## South Seas List Week's School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 8-12:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's 30-cent lunch. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered peas, pineapple coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, olives, potato salad, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or burrito, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, and whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## JET SALON OF BEAUTY OPENING SPECIAL

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A perfect graduation gift.

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## Albert Davis Weds Natalie M. Sheetz

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Now honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, who exchanged vows at a ceremony in Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco.

The bride, the former Natalie Marita Sheetz, is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Sheetz, Columbus, Ohio, and the late Dr. George Sheetz.

She was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Ohio State, where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, Long Beach, is an alumnus of Poly High and Stanford University where he received BS and MBA degrees and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

HIS GRANDPARENTS, all long time residents of this city, are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Davis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Wheeler.

For the wedding ceremony the new Mrs. Davis wore an ice blue crepe sheath dress. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of white roses and she carried a rose and stephanotis bouquet.

Attendants were Marjorie Davis, the bridegroom's sister, maid of honor; John Myers, best man, and John Noonan, usher.

The couple will reside in Redding.

## Nishkian's Daughter Will Wed

Engagement of Barbara Jane Nishkian to Edward Frances Halligan Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High and the USC School of Dental Hygiene where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national dental hygienist society, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halligan, San Marino, also was graduated from USC where he was a member of Knights Service Club and Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.

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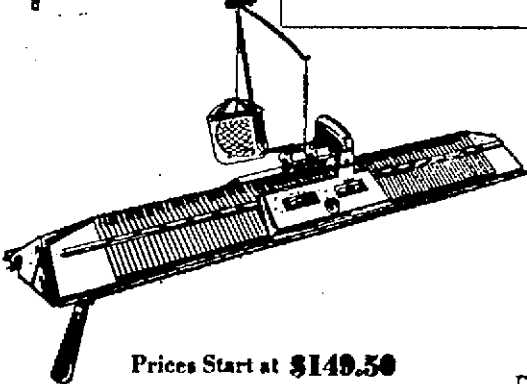
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# Symphony Association Tea to Honor New Members

New and prospective members will be entertained at the annual membership tea given by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave.

The auxiliary sponsors the appearances of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach. Four concerts are scheduled for the 1968-69 season. Youth Concerts for Long Beach school children by the orchestra are also a project of the auxiliary.

Members and guests will be greeted at the tea by Mmes. Raymond C. Peterson, president; Paap; John Booth, president of Symphony Juniors; and Earl Milton, membership chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. Chris Conway, social chairman; George Cerveny, reservations; and C. H. Woodruff, hospitality. Among those assisting Mrs. Woodruff will be auxiliary past presidents and members of the new board of directors.

**HONORED** guests will include Mmes. Woodrow B. Baird, E. Walker Baylor, James R. Buchanan, James Decker, J. Frank Delaplane, Walter F. Dufton, Arch Henry, E. C. Herthal, Leslie Irwin, Claude J. John, Peter Mitto, Richard Russell, David B. Skiles and Walter C. Smallwood.

Others are Mmes. Ellsworth F. Smith, Lloyd Stanley, John Steinbrugge, Ray Throp, Hans Weil, Harry A. White, Nolan Wilks, Lisle Wyatt, Mircea Grossu, Russell V. Fisher, Michael J. Singer, Robert Utterback, Gene Bishop and C. G. Sedgwick.

Transfers from Symphony Juniors will be Mmes. Richard Morenus and John R. Bradley.



**THEY'RE GOING ORIENTAL!** Conferring on decorations to create an oriental atmosphere for the annual membership tea to be hosted by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Wednesday are (from left) Mmes. Earl B. Milton, membership chairman; Claude J. John, one of new members to be honored; Raymond C. Peterson, president.

## Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Long Beach will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel. Kay Langen will install Audrey Stevens, YWCA executive director, as president.

Others taking office include Mmes. Clyde Winslow, Pat Dawson, Walter Kropfli, Adaline Axtell, Edward Linsley and Miss Winnie Dickerson.

New members will be initiated by Mrs. Loyd Smith, informative chairman. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Lura Soderstrom.

## Tuesday Social

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will entertain with a brunch and social hour Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in Parish Hall with Mrs. John Struett as hostess.



Mrs. Gary L. Austin



Mrs. John L. Schlafer

## Wedding Bells Ring for College Couples

### Austin-Fluke

Grace Seminary Chapel in Winona Lake, Ind., was chosen for the marriage of Carola Jean Fluke to Gary Lloyd Austin in a Saturday afternoon ceremony witnessed by 20 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Austin of Long Beach and Rev. and Mrs. William Max Fluke of Winona Lake.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta with rose point lace applique. Her sister, Jo Ann Fluke, was her maid of honor. John Elder served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richeson, Darlene Plummer and Ardis Parlin.

Both bride and bridegroom attended Brethern High School and will be seniors at Grace College in Winona Lake next year.

They are honeymooning at Lake Michigan.

### Schlafer-Fleishman

Cheryl Fleishman and John L. Schlafer exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Scott Air Force Base Chapel in Illinois. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Fleishman Jr. of O'Fallon, Ill., formerly of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schlafer of Stockton, Ill., are the parents of the couple.

A white silk linen gown with a short chapel train was worn by the bride with a silk illusion veil falling from her pearl crown.

Linda Sue Fleishman attended her sister as maid of honor. David Schlafer served his brother as best man.

Other bridal attendants included George W. Fleishman III, Gerald Swalley and William Scott.

## Organizations Set Variety of Events

### MONDAY

First Union of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church for business and a forum on "Gambling in the Church."

Speaker following noon sack luncheon will be Mrs. Marian Anderson of the Salvation Army. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams will provide music and Mrs. Bessie Crookham will lead devotions. Lois Schuhart will preside.

### TUESDAY

Presentation of a check to June Deals, principal of Benjamin Tucker School for the physically handicapped, will highlight a 7:30 p.m. dessert session of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae in the home of Mrs. John Loke, 6915 Eastondale St. Plans also will be made for a benefit luncheon and fashion show July 25 at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Gene Chapman will assist the hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert

Latimer, 3736 Gaviola Ave., to plan a July benefit. Luncheon and bridge will complete the day.

### THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department will meet for noon pot luck luncheon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Russell McKeown of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will present service awards to members who have volunteered time at the hospital.

### FRIDAY

Patio Club will install new officers during noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club. Reservations or regrets should be phoned to Mmes. Harry Woodson or Erich Peters prior to Thursday noon.

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## Lakewood Women to Install Officers

Vera Woodson will take office as president of Lakewood Women's Club at an installation banquet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Woodson, a member of the club since 1957, has served as second and third vice president. She also has been active in Los Cerritos District California Federation of Women's Clubs, and before coming to California was a member of the Sioux City Women's Club in Iowa.

Mrs. Frank Parees, first vice president, Los Cerritos District, will be installing officer. Serving with Mrs. Woodson will be Mmes. Guy A. Forest, Clara P. Smith, Kermit W. Annis, Florence Shade, Clay Patterson, James Woods, Kenneth Gilkison and Hugh Sites.

**FOLLOWING** the installation, an award will be presented to the outstanding senior citizen active in civic affairs in the greater Lakewood area.

Entertainment will consist of a variety show, "Around

the World in 60 Minutes," presented by program chairman, Mrs. William Harlan. Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin Peterson in arrangements for the event.

## Amy Dozier New Prexy of Altrusa

Amy Dozier, dean of women at Cerritos College, Norwalk, has been installed as president of Altrusa Club of Downey.

Other officers — installed along with Miss Dozier during a dinner meeting at Sierra Restaurant, Bellflower, are Iola Smith, Sarah Grant, Hazel Nearing and LaVerne Tillery.

Miss Dozier, who resides at 4346 Montair, Long Beach is a charter member of the Downey Club and last year was named "Woman of the Year" by sister members.

## Mrs. Hugh Forest to Appear on TV

Mrs. Hugh Forest of Jewel Club, Emery Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will appear on TV as a contestant in "Truth or Consequences" Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

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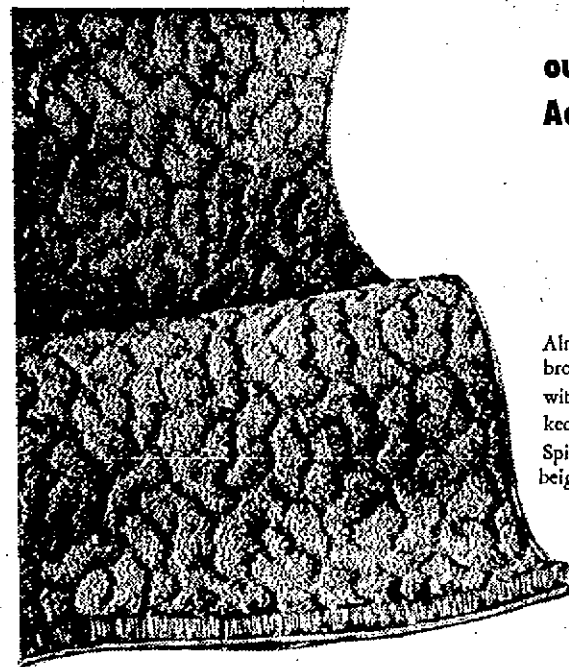
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## L.B. Arts Council Inaugurates Drive

Long Beach Arts Council has opened its inaugural membership campaign by inviting 2,500 business firms and offices to become contributing members.

At the same time, it has extended invitations to 30 cultural organizations to become participating members.

The council was formed two years ago under leadership of Wallace Arntzen, its first president, and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE COUNCIL will coordinate and promote the fine and performing arts in Long Beach and the vicinity. Major goals are to publish a monthly bulletin on cultural events, to raise funds for cultural organizations and to develop long-range housing plans for cultural activities. Temporarily, it is housed in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Current officers are Fredrick Black, president; Marvin Cloyd, Mrs. Herman Ridder, Miss Blanche Collins and Clarence Knox.

INTEREST in such a council had been expressed by delegates to the first Congress for Community Progress. Representatives from the colleges, Long Beach Unified School District, the Public Library, the Museum of Art, Long Beach Symphony, Civic Light Opera and other specialists in cultural fields planned the organization.

CONTRIBUTING memberships are open to business and professional firms and to individuals. Participating members are delegates from educational, cultural and municipal organizations. Honorary memberships will be awarded to individuals who have given outstanding service to the council or the community.

### MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Rachel Morton Is On Vacation

## Mottell Peek Heads Symphony Association

Mottell Peek was installed as president of Long Beach Symphony Association at the group's annual dinner meeting last Sunday at the Edgewater Inn.

Other new officers are William Maschal, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., William George, Myron Rickman, Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, Clarence Knox and Robert Westmyer. New board members are Mmes. Beach Vasey, Donald C. Wallace Jr. and Floyd Webster; Drs. Matthew Locks, P. Victor Peterson and Paul Woudenberg; Roland Coltrane and Kenneth Delene. Theodore Lee was installing officer.



Mottell Peek

PEEK IS ON the executive board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts and is on the board of the International Beauty Congress. He has served on the board of Long Beach Community Chest, was on the City Council's Advisory Committee, is a past president of Security Dealers of Long Beach and is an active member of Kiwanis.

GUEST OF HONOR at the dinner was Burton W. Chace, who was on the Symphony Association's board of directors for several years before becoming supervisor for the County of Los Angeles. His interest in music has been an important factor in the cultural growth of the city.

Dr. Russel Squire, retiring president of the association

presented Chace with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts to provide good music for the community.

DR. SQUIRE introduced Howard Conrad, member of the County Music Commission; Lauris Jones, conductor of the orchestra; and Sue McDonald, orchestra manager.

Craig Nies played two compositions by Chopin. He was first place winner in the piano division of the annual Long Beach Symphony Student Musicians Competition.

### On Stage---

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. "Look and Listen," 8:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday, through Saturday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "All for Myself," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, through Sunday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, through Sunday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 911 Line Ave., "The Balcony," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, through Sunday.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 3514 Via Ticon, Palos Verdes Estates. "Philadelphia Story," 8:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday, through June 27.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS (Morgan Hall), 435 Locust Ave., Long Beach. "Repertory Players," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through June 26.



Jimmy Dean

## Jimmy Dean Billed at L.B. Arena Annual LBAA Show on View at Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Jimmy Dean, television and recording star, will play the Long Beach Arena June 30.

Supporting him in the "Jimmy Dean Show" will be Molly Bee, his frequent television singing partner; the Dillards, bluegrass comics of the "Andy Griffith Show;" and Leon McAuliffe's Western swing band.

This will be the only appearance of this group of entertainers in this area.

Tickets are on sale at the arena box office.

## Jose Greco to Premiere New Ballet

A Spanish ballet in four scenes, "Barcelons Suite," will be given a West Coast premiere by Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company in their program at Greek Theater July 6 through 11.

Theme for the suite is the precarious life of a bullfighter.

Also new to the repertoire is "Los Salas," which introduces two new soloists to the troupe, Carmen and Justo Quintero.

The 12th annual summer season at Greek Theater will open June 27 with the opera "Tosca." Dorothy Kirsten, Barry Morell, Cesare Vardelli, Salvatore Baccaloni and Howard Fried will star.

## Summer Theater Opens in Venice

"The Best Man," "Room Service," "Awake and Sing" and "Othello" have been scheduled for summer viewing at Theater by the Sea in Venice.

Each play will run for two weeks in the outdoor, ocean front amphitheater.

## Zero Mostel in New Production

"Fiddler on the Roof," new musical starring Zero Mostel, will go into rehearsal Monday under the direction of Jerome Robbins.

The production will premiere in Detroit July 26, open in Washington Aug. 26 for a three week engagement and move to New York Sept. 22.

## 'Friends' to Host Reception

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

A reception today from 2 to 4 p.m., will open new exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The event, hosted by Friends of the Museum, is open to the public.

In addition to the 40th annual spring juried exhibition by Long Beach Art Association, there is a display of "Seattle Market Place Gouaches" by Mark Tobey. The exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

One-hundred-fifty eager young art students from Peters Junior High School in Garden Grove recently visited the Long Beach museum. This was the fourth annual student visit arranged by John W. Brown, art director of Garden Grove high

schools, and art teachers Charles Daugherty and Linda Humphry.

The students were taken on a guided tour by Mrs. Frances Vorhes and her staff of docents.

A PRINT by Robert E. Click, lecturer in art at California State College at Long Beach, has been accepted in the first International Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition at Pratt Graphic Art Center, New York City.

The show is on a tour of cities in the United States and will travel through 1965.

TRISH SCHWARTZ is showing eleven oils and two pastels and Jerome Schwartz has four metal sculptures and four woodcuts at Dana Branch Library, 3580 Atlantic Ave.

The exhibit will be on view through June 25. The hours are noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

display at Santa Barbara Museum of Art Tuesday. They will hang through July 12. Totten teaches art history at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates.

FORREST G. Hooper's current exhibit of paintings at Fresno Arts Center will remain on display through June 28.

Hooper formerly lived in Long Beach and was on the board of directors for Long Beach Art Association. He moved to Three Rivers in 1962.

After the Fresno showing, his exhibit will go to the E.B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento and the Grand Rapids Art Museum in Michigan.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the exhibit of paintings and sculpture at Laguna Beach Festival of Arts will be hung indoors. The All-California Building, adjacent

to the festival grounds, is available for the exhibit and offers adequate hanging space.

Prizes will total \$1,200. More than 1,000 entries are expected; 150 to 200 will be chosen for the show. Entries will be submitted June 27 through July 1 for judging July 3. The show will hang from July 11 through Aug. 8. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to festival headquarters, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach.



## WIGS



3 Bargain Specials for this week

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APPROXIMATELY 3,000 artists will exhibit works in the 12th annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, June 20 through 28. This is an increase of nearly 23 percent over last year.

Amateur and professional artists will compete for the \$7,200 in cash and purchase awards donated for the 10th year by Home Savings and Loan Association.

Some 165 communities within a 30-mile radius of Los Angeles City Hall are represented by the entries.

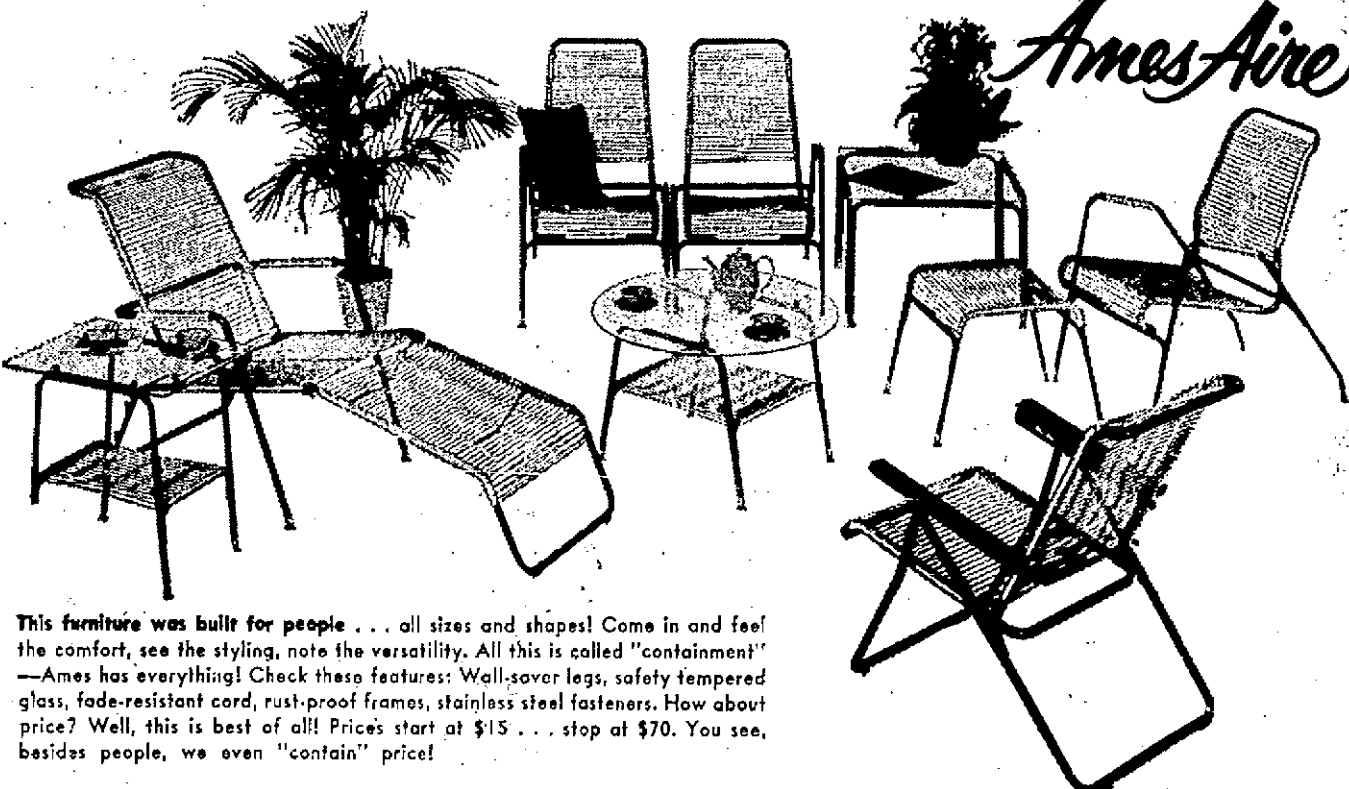
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## Adrian Ruiz to Play for Arts Club

Lucille Wilkey will be installed for her second term as president of Musical Arts Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Layette Hotel.

Clayton Barrie will serve as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are Ruth Miller, Ethel Fleming, Emily Smith, Elinor Knox, Russel Black, Frances Davis, Hazel Patten, Ethel West and Barrie.

**MARGARET WOOD-**ruff, program chairman, will present pianist Adrian Ruiz in a program of music at San Fernando Valley State College. Ruiz is former recipient of the Kimber and Young Musicians awards.

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### ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Neither the manufacturer nor original owner of this upright grand piano is known. The handsomely carved case covers harp-shaped string arrangement which stands vertically. The unusual instrument may be seen at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Thrift Store, 1334 Alamitos Ave.

## Gift Is Upright and Grand

"What a conversation piece!"

"Guests took one look at her—standing proudly upright, 8 feet tall—and couldn't believe their eyes."

"They marveled at her beautiful voice."

"I kept her 15 years and moved her five times—to San Fernando Valley to Long Beach to Palos Verdes to Rolling Hills to Rolling Hills Estates. It cost from \$29 to \$39 an hour to move her."

"She" is a handsome mahogany upright grand piano which Eugene Durando of Rolling Hills Estates recently donated to the Salvation Army. It now is on display at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Thrift Store, 1334 Alamitos Ave.

**THE PIANO** is probably the only one of its kind in this country. The conventional grand piano has strings set horizontally in a harp-shaped case. In this upright grand, the strings in their harp-shaped case are set vertically.

The date 1890 is cast in the Symphonic Grand piano frame; it is possible that the

instrument was built by the Larkin Company in Buffalo, N.Y., to be exhibited in the 1904 St. Louis Exposition.

Durando, who has spent many years collecting unusual French, German and American antiques, first saw the piano, forgotten and covered with dust, in the back of a Los Angeles warehouse.

**HE OFFERED** the manager \$400 for it and was refused. From time to time he renewed his offer. At the end of four months he called again.

The manager had broken his leg and a new man was on duty. Durando explained that he periodically bid for the piano.

"Where do you want it delivered?" asked the new manager.

The upright grand became a focal point among the fine Early Victorian furniture in the Durando home.

Durando repaired the pine carving on the case; otherwise the instrument is in its original condition. An appraiser has valued it at \$5,000.

**IN ADDITION** to furni-

ture, the collector has rare clocks, Early American glass, 400 calendar plates from 1880 to World War I, botanical books written in the 1830s. His large home is full of rare items.

Recently, Durando decided to move to an apartment and he is in the process of selling many of his prized possessions.

But the piano is different.

"I remember how many times I had bought articles for reasonable prices at Salvation Army stores and found they were real gems of antiques."

"And I have tremendous admiration for the work the Salvation Army does in its Rehabilitation Center."

**BRIGADIER** Arthur L. Carl is manager of the Long Beach Center, one of 25 in the West.

"Our constituents are men with problems," he said.

"Whatever the reason, these problems and pressures lead to crime, vagrancy, panhandling and, ultimately to jails and hospitals, causing a loss to industry and the community."

**"THE CENTER** provides 24-hour care and a program of rehabilitation to rebuild confidence and self-respect. The men are taught to work again. We put manpower rejected by normal labor channels to work refurbishing, cleaning and repairing the flow of salvage which comes through the daily operation of the Red Shield trucks."

Rarely do the trucks bring in such a treasure as the elegant Symphonic Grand upright piano.

Said Durando, "I wanted to help." — ELISE EMERY

### Shakespeare Has Big Box Office

Joseph Verner Reed, producer of the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn., announced that the 10th year of the repertory company has had one of its greatest advance sales in its history.

The theater opened May 30 to an advance box office sale of \$175,000.

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## Schola Pops Scheduled Saturday

The Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College, directed by Wayne B. Gard, will present its annual "Pops" Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC auditorium. Tickets will be available this week at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at the box office Saturday night.

The Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes" will be sung by the Schola Cantorum, Jean Kühnig and Helen Davenport will play four hand piano accompaniment.

Other selections will include madrigals, spirituals, and folk tunes. The program will conclude with a "musical anthology" of Lerner and Loewe solos, duets and choruses from "Brigadoon," "Gigi," "My Fair Lady," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Camelot."



### BRIGHT STAR

Dorothy Collins shares star billing with Richard Eastham in Melodyland's production of "Sound of Music" which opens Tuesday in Anaheim. Important supporting roles are filled by Katherine Hilgenberg and Werner Klemperer. "My Fair Lady" winds up a four-week run tonight.

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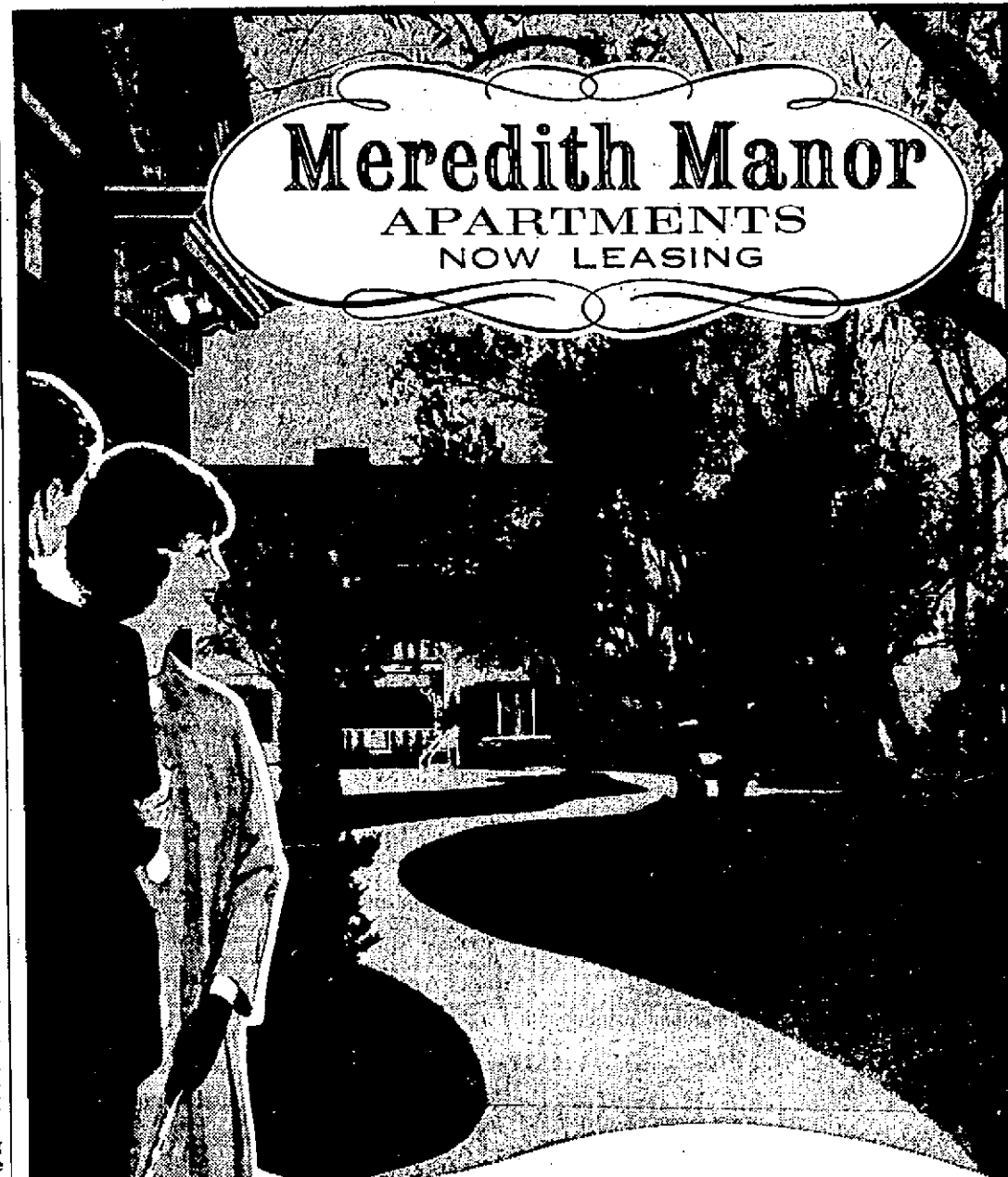
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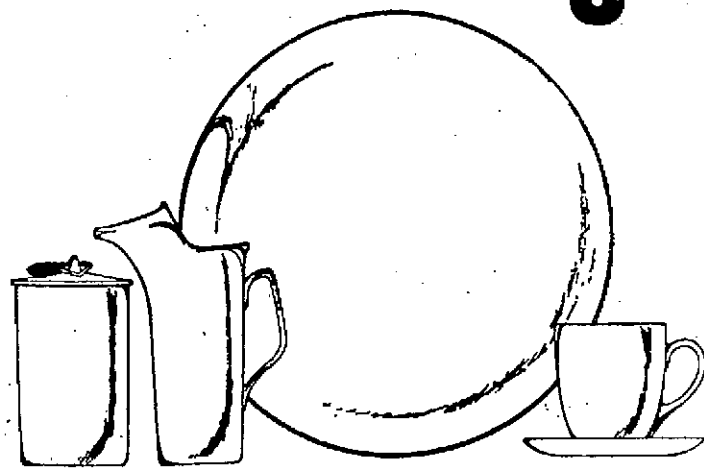
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## FRANK BROS





Mrs. Michael W. Driscoll

## Carol Vignolo Married to Michael Driscoll

Four hundred guests witnessed the exchange of marriage vows of Carol Vignolo and Michael Driscoll in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Vignolo Jr. and B. A. Driscoll.

The bride wore a Cahill formal gown of bouquet taffeta decorated with Venetian lace. Her illusion veil was held by a headpiece of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

She chose Ann Vignolo as her maid of honor. William McConk served the bridegroom as best man.

Bridesmaids, all attired in green gowns and carrying daisies, included Susan Vignolo, Susan Driscoll, Nan Doubet, Susan Grandall and Mrs. Ron Bloom.

USHERS were Tim Driscoll, Rick Griggs, Steve Luker, John Weber and William McCullough.

A reception at Long Beach

Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The couple graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Driscoll also was graduated from the University of Arizona, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta. Her husband attended the same university and was a Phi Gamma pledge.

On their return from a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Belmont Heights.

## Patio Club Installation Is Friday

Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel will be installed 26th president of Patio Club during a luncheon Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

Members of her executive board include Mmes. John McWilliams, Erich Peters, E. J. Gissberg, M. B. Lowe, M. E. Manning, Harry Roy and A. I. Kurth.

# He's in Stew Over Buffalo

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
P.T. Food Editor

"Work is only work when you'd rather be doing something else"—somebody said once.

If this is true, then today's Chef of the Week, Elgar A. (Bud) Greene, is having a continual ball. In his present position as area associate, United Way, Inc., Long Beach, his life adds up to one complete package of counseling, organizing, directing and assisting the youth and the needy.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Greene came to California in 1935. Graduating from San Pedro High where he was a letterman in both football and track, he attended Long Beach City College and took courses at USC and at Los Angeles Harbor College. He specialized in personnel and industrial relations, receiving a degree in business management.

For jobs well done, in 1951 he was given an honorary degree by Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, for outstanding service to his community—for work in youth activities, and community planning with local harbor area organizations. And in 1951 he received the California Congress of Parents and Teachers Honorary Life Membership Certificate. These were two of his proudest days in his life.

GREEN actually began his career in Long Beach with the F. W. Woolworth Co. He later became affiliated with the Associated Telephone Co. It was in 1941, however, that his real work began. He joined the staff of the Boy Scouts of America as assistant Scout executive in the Long Beach Area Council. In 1953, he was on the Public Relations Staff for the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Irvine Ranch.

That same year also found him serving as a field representative for Associated-In-Group Donors (A-I-D), which was then in its formative stage. He served as general manager for four years.

Greene changed his profession a bit in '57, joining

the Fibercyte Corp., a local research firm, as executive vice president and general manager. He later was a member of the California Small Boats and Harbor Committee which allocated funds for small boat havens on the California Coast.

The year 1959 found him joining the Community Chest as associate campaign director, later becoming its director.

Greene has been in the welfare field for 21 years, 11 of which have been in administration and fund raising, mainly in the Southern Los Angeles County and Orange County areas. He has served as chairman of the Harbor District Coordinating Council, serving the areas of San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance and Gardena. He is also a member of the Harbor College Welfare and Recreation Advisory Committee on church, youth groups, city recreation and playground advisors committee.

HE VOLUNTEERED his services for nine consecutive years as counselor to young men at the Los Angeles Juvenile Probation Department. That it paid dividends, is evidenced by the fact that one of his wards was recently honored by a missile firm (where he is an engineer), for inventing an improved manifold system for the Titan missile.

A member of the board of directors, Navy League of the United States, Long Beach Council, for five years, he was vice president and chairman of the Cadet program for four. His cadet groups, Navy League Cadets, 12-14 years of age, and the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, 14-17 years of age, have been the leading cadets in the United States, winning first place competitive honors for the past two years.

He and Mrs. Greene boast two sons, Bruce 21, Richard 18, a daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Harvey H. Bohman), and two husky grandsons, Harvey Jr. 2½ and Tim 1½ years.

Greene divides his hobbies between airplanes and horses. He holds a private pilots' certificate with more than 1,000 logged hours of flying. Yet his interest in horses fits in nicely with his weekend ranch located at Big Bear. Its name, The Diamond G, and the name Buffalo Stew are synonymous—both equally popular with his friends.

## DAKOTA BUFFALO STEW

(Serves 6)  
2½ lbs. rump of Buffalo or Buffalo Bottom Round  
(Prepare meat by cutting into cubes one and one-half inches)

- 3 tbsps. oil or fat
- 2 cups diced onions
- 4 carrots peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove (minced)
- 1 tbsps. paprika
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cups fresh tomatoes diced
- 1 small can mushroom sauce (add 1 cup water)
- 3 large white rose potatoes scrubbed—cut into cubes. (Do not peel)
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat oil in large skillet until hot. Add buffalo meat and sear until well browned on all sides. Add onions, celery, carrots, garlic and paprika. Mix meat and added ingredients sprinkling with flour. Stir intermittently twenty minutes.

Add tomatoes, potatoes and mushroom sauce with

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water added, cover tightly, hour and 15 min. Stew Place in oven at 300 deg. F. and continue cooking one this time.

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Court Marlap 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will install Helen Hildebrand, grand regent, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

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Patton, Louis Mitchell, John Petkanich, Anthony Fink, George Sheffield and Emily Dahlheimer.

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## Behan Premiere

The world premiere of the late Brendan Behan's new play, "Richard's Cork Leg," is scheduled for the Dublin, Ireland, Theater Festival Sept. 21 to Oct. 4. The playwright died in March, and part of the last act of the new play is being completed posthumously.

Also to be performed is the original Gaelic version of Behan's "The Hostage," which was first produced in Dublin five years ago.



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### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## John Gavin Sought Screen Range to Ride

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

A handsome young actor some years back was being interviewed for a role in a movie western.

He didn't get the part.

The casting director told the actor, John Gavin, that he looked more like the Brooks Brothers young executive type."

Replied Gavin:

"What am I supposed to do, gallop across town and put my spurs on your desk?"

He still didn't get the part.

And he still hasn't galloped across town, but he's finally spurred himself into a western.

GAVIN is the title star of ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Friday night "Destry" series.

He is for several reasons.

First, although he was making as many as eight movies a year, he wanted "more action."

Second, he's been "a John Wayne fan since I was a kid" and always wanted to be in a western.

Third, Revue Studios' producers were convinced he could handle a six-shooter as easily as he could manage a junior-executive penthouse office suite.

For movie actor Gavin, the television series has been a revelation.

"Rehearsal is almost an unheard luxury," he said. "Things move so fast, that I'm amazed we get any quality at all in television—yet we do."

"We're fighting time all the time, and it's great. I wish I'd done a television series long ago."

ONE OF THE THINGS that is "great" is Gavin's pleasure with the "Destry" character.

"He's a non-hero hero," said Gavin. "He's not the kind of a man to look for trouble and run across the street into gunfire."

"As Destry puts it, 'Only difference between a hero and a coward is that a coward thinks faster.'"

"Destry is not an easy guy to prove. What I especially



JOHN 'DESTRY' GAVIN



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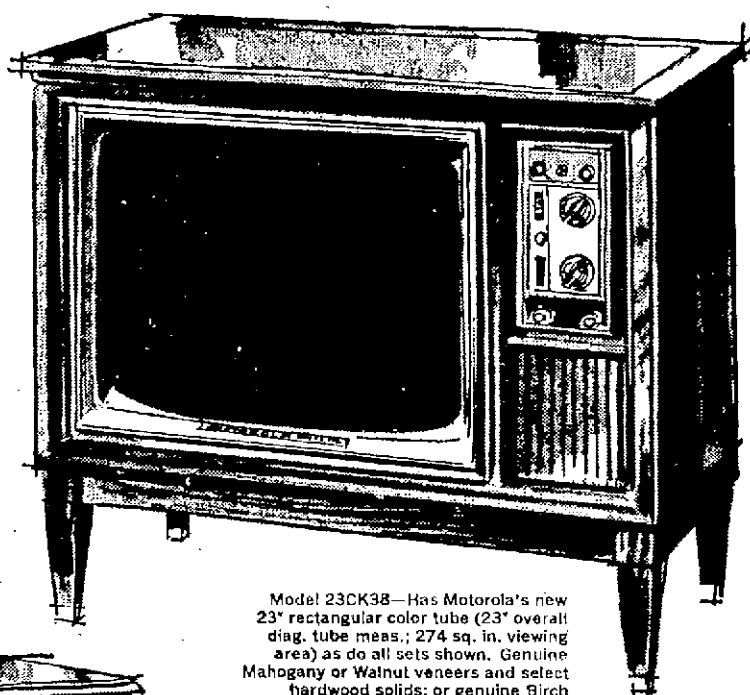
with rectangular tube



with round tube

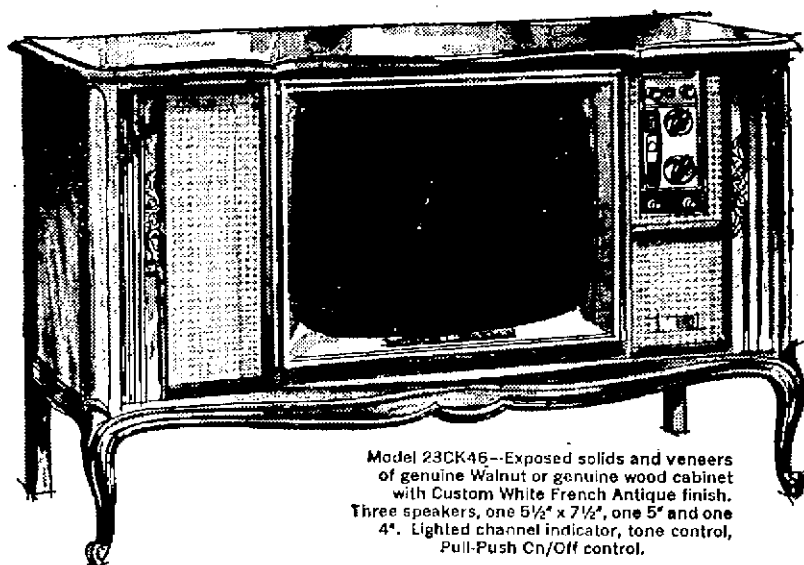
**NEW SLIM CABINETS**—The cabinets are trim and slim. They fit closer to the wall than ever before possible with color TV sets. The new Motorola Color/65 sets are available in many fine cabinet designs... including decorator sets designed by Drexel exclusively for Motorola.

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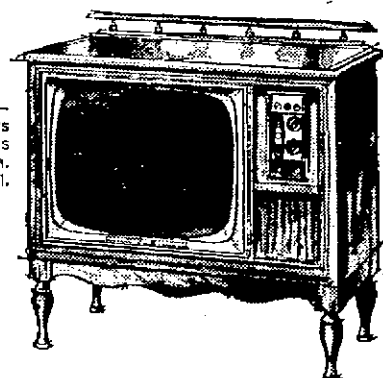


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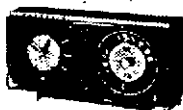
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# Joey Hired, Fired, Hired, Fired, Hired, Fired, Hired

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joey Bishop's television show has a new lease on life now that another network saved it from video's junkpile of canceled series.

Ever since it went on the air three years ago, Joey's series has been flirting with doom.

During three seasons the series has been on NBC-TV, it has been canceled three times. It was saved once through the simple process of getting rid of Joey's mother. Fortunately, it was a make-believe mother.

She was replaced by a new format which included Abby Dalton playing Joey's wife.

Television is full of such tricks. If a mother doesn't work, try a pretty wife. Audiences are suckers for nice old ladies or pretty young wives. Apparently the latter worked—at least for two years.

NBC FINALLY axed Joey's show. Things appeared dark until CBS-TV rode to the rescue, scooping up Joey and his doomed series. It was another close brush with unemployment.

"I have the most unusual case in the history of television," said Joey, perhaps understating his case. "I think I'm the only guy going into his fourth year who has



JOEY BISHOP AND ABBY DALTON  
Pinned Down for Another Season

been canceled three times."

Joey's job for CBS next fall was totally unexpected. He planned to be off his regular series for more than a year, hoping to latch on to a network slot in 1965.

"As a matter of fact," explained Joey, "I had already been booked for appearances in Las Vegas. I was to open in August. I had to get out of that date."

The devious workings of television programming machinery is something which surpasses Joey's thinking, and that of many other reasonable men.

"ALL I KNOW is one thing," he said. "I'm primarily a nightclub guy and the results come in the same night you work. If you're a hit, you sign for return engagements. If you're not, you don't return again."

"In television you film a show that you think is good.

Then you have to wait six or seven weeks before you find out if it's a hit or not.

"Also, you can have an awful lot of talent but because of unforeseen circumstances you don't get on television or are canceled before the show is recognized. I think Dick Van Dyke's show, which just got five Emmy awards, was cancelled in its first season."

Poor Bishop, he's trying to find reason where it exists only on fleeting occasions.

## What's Happened to Patriotism?

Five days before Flag Day, an hour-long television special ponders what has happened to this nation's patriotism.

Entitled "The Red, White and Blue," the program airs at 9 p.m. in COLOR Tuesday on channel 4. Walter Brennan serves as narrator.

Typical of the "pondering" is the reaction of producer-director Donald B. Hyatt who said:

"You would think, by looking down any suburban street or neighborhood on a Flag Day or the Fourth of July, that people were ashamed to hang the Flag out in fear of being corny."

"During a parade we filmed in New York, we watched the Flag go by and we were shocked to see that hardly any men took off their hats

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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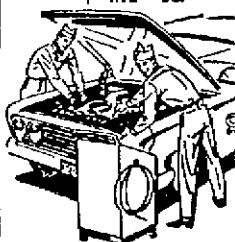
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# FEMALE OF TV SPECIES MORE DEADLY

## Once a 'Gentle English-Rose,' Miss Blackman Now Expert in Manly Mayhem

**By ROBERT MUSEL**

**LONDON (UPI)**—Honor Blackman was beginning to think stardom had passed her by when she slugged one man on the jaw, blackjacked another with the butt end of a revolver and catapulted a third up against a wall with a judo hold.

As the male crashed, the ratings of her weekly television show, "The Avengers," soared to the point where much of the nation tunes in Saturday night in delicious anticipation of some new form of mayhem on her manly opponents.

Miss Blackman is delighted to provide it. Her only regret is that she spent years in films (and in an earlier television series, "The Four Just Men") playing gentle English-Rose roles when all the time television stardom was waiting for the first actress to prove the female of the species can really be more deadly than the male.

**MISS BLACKMAN** proves it so conclusively every week that squads of stunt men wear their bruises like medals. Suddenly, at 37, she is a national celebrity. Recently in rehearsal she threw wrestler Jack Pally into a shallow grave and knocked him out. There was intense newspaper and magazine speculation that Miss Blackman was identifying herself with Cathy Gale — her television character.

This so impressed the producers of the James Bond films ("Dr. No," "From Russia With Love") that they signed her for the third of the series, "Goldfinger," thus making her a screen star only 20 years after she was spotted riding a motorcycle as the prettiest courier of the wartime blood donor service.

She will play Bond's girl friend, a woman gangster named Pussy Galore.

**"IT'S JUST** me," said Miss Blackman. "I think I'm very lucky to get the part."

Miss Blackman is a slender, long-haired blonde with a gleaming smile who could pass for 30 if she did not insist on telling her right age. She was asked to audition for the role of Cathy Gale because the scriptwriters wanted a somewhat more mature woman who would be both intelligent and tough.

They found this a problem

## Horton Readies Hour Series

Robert Horton, former star of television's "Wagon Train" and currently leading man in Broadway's hit musical, "110 in the Shade," has gone into production here on a pilot film for a new one-hour video series in which he plays a character named Mark Dolphin.

## HONOR BLACKMAN . . . Makes Her Point

to put down on paper until Miss Blackman said:

"Just write as though she were a man. I'll do the rest."

Out of her long experience on stage and screen she helped develop the character. Cathy Gale, a widow, is the friend of a dandified spy catcher, John Stead (played by Patrick MacNeel). She helps him in his work, and the script adroitly keeps the public guessing as to whether they are lovers. Their first on screen kiss was nationally chronicled.

**MISS BLACKMAN** knows a little about judo so that went into the part. She wears a lot of black leather—suits, trousers, jackets, waistcoats, boots and pillbox hats. This was originally planned for its distinctive, somewhat menacing effect and became a style.

But the television critic of the Sunday Times is not alone in commenting:

"I'm sure Mrs. Gale's taste in clothes is a boon to innumerable felishists and deviationists."

The British word for this sort of thing is "kinky."

Miss Blackman is too bright to come right out and say that Cathy Gale is only another role. Not when the public wants to believe she

really can fling those muscular villains around with a flick of her little finger.

And certainly not when the show is up for sale to the American networks.

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## SUNDAY

June 7, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Insect Life Cycles"  
11 White Hunter, R. Reason  
7:30

- 4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
7:45

- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)  
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Garland for Growing," Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-drath looks at Judeo-Christian significance of the Shabbath and of Christian's Pentecost.  
4 Movie: "Act of Murder," Fredric March ('48)  
5 In God We Trust (Protest.)  
7 Sunday Story Time  
11 Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal, Pasadena  
13 Gospel Favorites (music)  
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Not by Faith Alone." Church's role in Latin America, in first of 5-part series.  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne ('41)  
9 King & Odie (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Blood Knot" (Fugard), James Earl Jones, J. D. Cannon. Hostilities between half-brothers, white and Negro.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
9 Ladies of the Press: Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education.  
11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Meth.)  
4 The Christophers  
9 Abbott and Costello  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Foreign Languages"  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Barton McLane  
7 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br. '46)  
9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day ('46)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)  
10:30

- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Telling Time"  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "In Steps of John and Jesus." First of 4 illustrated lectures on New Testament in light of archaeology.  
9 Ladies of the Press: Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Amer. Business System: "Economic Growth"  
4 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell ('50)  
11 Top Star Bowling  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30

- 2 Unreasonable Men, Prof. Muehl: "Paradise Lost"  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
34 Telecinema: "Huella"  
12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda ('42)  
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gov. William W. Scranton (Pa.), who would accept genuine "draft" as GOP nominee, is interviewed in Cleveland at Governor's conference. (Next Sun.) Govs. Brown and Romney are

interviewed together at the conference on ABC's "Issues &amp; Answers.")

- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime  
5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Victor Jory  
13 Social Security in Action  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Engineering the Interstate Highway"  
4 World Artists Concert Hall, Gregor Piatigorsky, Artur Rubenstein, Jascha Heifetz, Marian Anderson (season premiere)  
11 Movie: "You for Me," Peter Lawford, Jane Greer  
13 Voice of Calvary  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
1:30

- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Small Dinner"  
4 (Color) Confrontation: "Preaching's Second Chance"  
7 Issues & Answers: Israeli's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol discusses the threat of war in the Middle East. (see also Monday box)  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)  
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 (Color) Tales of the West: Cattle Drives & Cowboys  
5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)  
7 Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament (see sports box)  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
2:30

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Grant Holcomb: "Post Calif. Primary"  
4 U. OF REDLANDS PRES.  
★ PLAYWRITING FOR FUN & PROFIT—COLLEGE REPORT  
Guests: Robert E. Lee, Arnold Marquis, Albert Johnson.  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('53)  
4 Movie: "Tokyo File 212," Robert Peyton ('51)  
7 Discovery '64: "London" (pt. 2). Repeat look at Westminster Abbey, Mme. Tussaud's Wax Museum  
11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie  
★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE  
"The Red Danube," Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford ('49)  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
3:30

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George Assemblyman Byron Rumford discusses his controversial housing act.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper  
34 Voces de Mexico (music)  
4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward "Legalized Abortions"  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
4:30

- 2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, with tribute to Cole Porter  
4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Interviews with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and the Shah of Iran, a look at day in life of Paris' Folies Bergere showgirl plus color segment on Iranian are displayed at Washington's National Gallery.  
5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard  
7 Directions '64: "Sermon on the Mount," painted on film by French-born artist Andre Girard.  
13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney ('35)  
34 Variedades (musical)  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon  
7 Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar, Audrey Totter ('58)  
9 ALLSTATE MORTGAGE pres.  
Cornel Wilde & Maureen O'Hara in "At Swords Point"  
Sons of 3 Musketeers ('52)  
11 "CHILLER"—PRESENTED

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin sees chance to return home if he can arrange to be named astronaut on privately-financed craft.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Fly with Von Drake" (repeat). Cartoon history of aviation.  
7 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ed Begley. Redigo opposes ex-con's attempted comeback.  
9 DABBY'S RANGERS  
★ JIM GARNER with Stuart Whitman, Elichika Choureau, Edd Byrnes ('58-1st run).  
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Tony Award winners Tessie O'Shea (singing) and Sir Alec Guinness (in scene from "Dylan"), plus Robert Horton, Kate Reid, Nipsey Russell, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas (British group), Grecco and Willard, Alan Gale.  
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Steps to the Moon." NASA's plans for moon launch.  
34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca (repeat). Grindl finds romance through a matrimonial agency.  
7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Rooney, Mary Murphy (repeat). Drug-addicted comedian charged with murder of a doctor airs his personal views on laws dealing with addicts.  
11 Bold Journey: "Sailors from Formosa."  
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
8:45

- 5 News, Stan Chambers  
9:00 P.M.

- ★ THE CELEBRITY GAME  
STARRING CARL REINER  
Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray, 7 other stars.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Christopher Dark, Stefanie Powers (repeat). Little Joe faces killer  
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE pres.  
★ "THE WEAPON"—Steve Cochran & Elizabeth Scott with Herbert Marshall  
11 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
9:30

- 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick, Crahan Denton, Freda Holloway, Staats Cotsworth. Detective tries to protect young girl accused of possessing stolen clothing.  
13 Dan Smoot Reports  
9:45

- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Burward  
Kirby. Bowling balls shatter teapins  
4 A Courageous Girl's  
★ Truly Remarkable Story  
"The Patient in Room 601"  
Du Pont Show of the Week (see box)  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, James Edwards, Ruby Dee, James Dunn (repeat). Kimble becomes "cut-man" for a fighter

## Sports Today

**THUNDERBIRD** Classic Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer defending his title at the \$100,000 tourney at Westchester Country Club (Rye, N.Y.).

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Glants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Cardinals-Reds game from Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

**SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the finals of the 34th annual U.S. table tennis championships (Inglewood), men's and women's singles, men's doubles.

**ANTIQUE AUTO** Ramble, 7 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego) in color, with films of the 2nd annual tour of 100 miles through San Diego County to Camp Pendleton, Escondido.

★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**  
"Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman," Allison Hayes  
34 Blancas y Negras (music)  
5:30

2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Whittier bids for its fifth victory in contest with Marshall University.  
5 The Invisible Man  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Willkie." Story of the small-town Hoosier who won the GOP Presidential nomination in 1940.  
4 Meet the Press: Gov. John Anderson Jr. (R-Kas.) and Gov. James A. Rhodes (R-Ohio), chairman and host of the annual Governors' Conference in Cleveland. (See also "Face the Nation," ch. 2 at 12:30 p.m.)  
5 POLKA PARADE—Live & LIVELY! Fun for All!  
★ by FARMER JOHN BACON  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)  
6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed is convinced that a horse, not Columbus, discovered America.  
4 (Color) Taming of the Shrew, Redlands trio offers vignette version of Shakespeare's classic.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Richard Basehart (repeat). Saunders plots escape from German captors.  
9 Maverick, James Garner, Jack Kelly, Robt. Louis Stevenson adaptation.  
11 "SON OF LASSIE"—PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP  
June Lockhart, Nigel Bruce ('45). Again, the movie's Lassie competes with her TV descendent.  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show  
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy puts up Lassie as collateral for entry fee for field trials in Midvale dog show.  
4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose and his incompetent detective friend (Don Adams) foil a robbery.  
5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb  
10 Second Annual Antique Auto Ramble (sports box)  
13 The Outlaws, Don Collier  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
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2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin sees chance to return home if he can arrange to be named astronaut on privately-financed craft.  
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34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
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4 Grindl, Imogene Coca (repeat). Grindl finds romance through a matrimonial agency.  
7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Rooney, Mary Murphy (repeat). Drug-addicted comedian charged with murder of a doctor airs his personal views on laws dealing with addicts.  
11 Bold Journey: "Sailors from Formosa."  
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
8:45

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13 Dan Smoot Reports  
9:45

13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Burward Kirby. Bowling balls shatter teapins  
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"The Patient in Room 601"  
Du Pont Show of the Week (see box)  
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**ABC MAKE-UPS**—Network shows, preempted Tuesday for primary election coverage, are aired in special times today. First in a 2-part "Combat" segment is at 6:30 p.m., with "The Fugitive" at 10 p.m., both ch. 7. (See log listings for details.)

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—A case history dramatization of an aircraft crash victim marks the next-to-last first-run outing for the defunct drama series at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Fred Freed-produced hour reconstructs through eye-witness accounts the heroic story of the human capacity to survive almost incredible pain and hardship, as 23-year-old Lita Levine, most seriously injured of the 9 survivors of a 1958 Nantucket (Mass.) plane crash, survives third degree burns over 50 per cent of her body after two years of hospitalization and four years of intensive treatment. James Daly is off-camera narrator.



**SINGER** Robert Horton guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

who has brain damage but refuses to quit.  
9 People Are Funny  
11 News, Burrell and Coates  
13 Hollywood Star Newsreel  
34 Estudio "A" (musical)  
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis  
5 Business Opportunities  
9 RAW! RUGGED!  
★ JOHN WAYNE in "RED RIVER" Pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE with Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan ('48). Western classic.  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)  
13 (Color) Press Box, Tom Malone with Eddie Machen, heavyweight contender.  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 "Who's Killing the Night Clubs?" Sammy Davis Jr., Sophie Tucker, Phyllis Diller and club owners view the troubles.  
7 (Color) Movie: "Girls at Sea," Guy Rolfe (Br. '51)  
11 Under Discussion, Reid Collins: "Should Divorce Laws Be Changed?"  
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell  
34 Canciones y Musica  
11:15

2 Movie: "More the Merrier," Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur ('43)  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Esther Waters," Dirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan (Br. '49)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30

13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong  
12:45  
7 Southland, Carl George  
1:00  
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# From TV to Movies-- and Hopes Fans Follow

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—George Maharis, the pugnacious fellow traveler of "Route 66," fought his way out of the series to become a movie star and succeeded.

Now what?

He's starred in two unreleased pictures, "The Satan Bug" and "Quick, Before It Melts."



GEORGE MAHARIS

Where does he go from here? Seldom without a fast answer, the Greek kid from the streets of New York has mellowed somewhat. Doubtless due to his own astonishment at his quick rise in movies.

He sat in his dressing room at MGM pondering just exactly which world he would conquer next.

"I'm 30 years old and I'm sitting on top of the world," he said. "But it's still an uphill climb at this point. I'm at a big crossroads in my life."

Anyway you look at it, George is in a fix. He's at a crossroads on top of the world and climbing.

"It's up to these two pictures now," he explained. "If they're successful at the box

office maybe I'll be on my way. But even if they are a success, it doesn't mean I've got clear sailing. People come and go in this business pretty fast."

The trick for Maharis is to uncouple his wild-eyed fans from their television sets and lure them into theaters. It's no easy trick, as a dozen video stars have discovered.

★ ★ ★

**BUT GEORGE'S FANS** are a hysterical lot. They adore Maharis. They wrote roughly 207-billion letters to him when he suffered a near fatal bout with a liver disease. They mob him wherever he goes.

"I don't know if they'll leave their TV sets and pay money to see me," he said somewhat wistfully.

"But it's not my function to worry about that. All I can do is the best possible job in front of the cameras and wait for the results to come in. Right now I'm not a recognized star in movies."

This is an understatement.

Movie moguls will gamble with video stars, but not often. Dick Chamberlain, whose popularity as "Dr. Kildare" is unsurpassed in fan mail annals, bombed hugely in his first film, "Twilight of Honor."

"Movies are major league compared to TV," George observed. "In television if three or four shows don't turn out well, you don't worry. You realize the series will be judged over an entire season. In pictures you lay everything on the line at one different world from television."

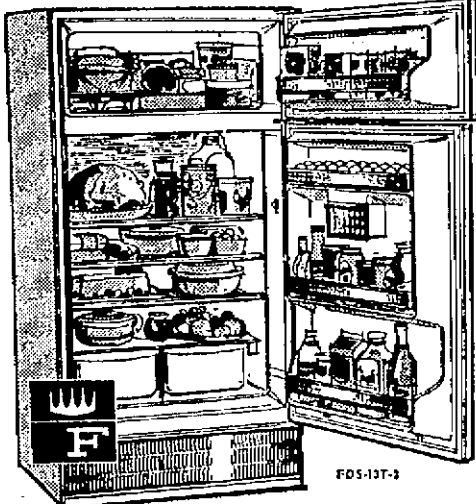
"There's no time for actors to go to school on a movie set, and they take more pains with the way things are done."

It's a different world that Maharis may, or may not, be sitting on top of.

## FINAL 4 DAYS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

# HILL'S 18th Anniversary SALE! FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 2-DOOR



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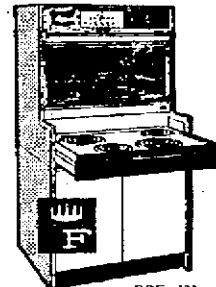
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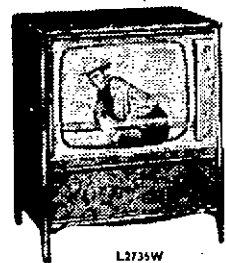


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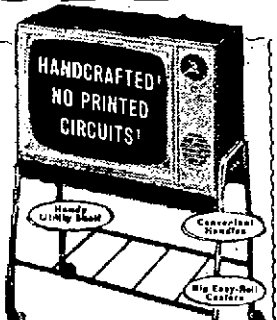


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CONSOLE  
WALNUT CABINET**  
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### DISCOUNT MATTRESS SALE!

**2 Complete HOLLYWOOD BEDS**  
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# MONDAY

June 8, 1964

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 Intro. to Space Science  
**6:30**  
 2 Marriage, Prof. Blood: "Tremendous Trifles"  
 4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution (premiere): "Karl Marx and Marxism." First in 20-part series from Rutgers University.  
 7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King (during 7:30 segment)  
 7 Scope: Chem. Engineering  
 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars  
**7:30**  
 7 Cartoon Capers  
 11 Kukla and Ollie  
**7:45**  
 9 Cartoonsville  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
 11 The Clucko Show  
**8:30**  
 7 The Count Marco Show  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:45**  
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 News with Mike Wallace  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**9:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Science (6)  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Word for Word  
 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44)  
**9:45**  
 13 Assignment Education  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor (48)  
**10:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Science (B8)  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 Yancy Derringer  
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
**10:45**  
 13 Public Service Film  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
 7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton: Dorothy Kigallen, Darryl Hickman, Larry Blyden, Joan Fontaine  
 13 Meet the Future  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
 Ray Bolger joins Tom Poston, Joel Grey  
 9 Spectrum (education)  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rock  
 13 The Ann Southern Show  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 En France: "Dining"  
 13 Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall (48)  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
 5 Trouble with Father, Stu Erwin (repl. "TV Bingo")  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.  
 Guest: Louis Nye  
 9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young (46)  
 11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy (35)  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
 Bobby Rydell, Zsa Zsa Gabor are week's guests  
 4 Another World, I. Janney  
 5 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons (Br.-50)  
 7 The Mike Douglas Show.  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party.  
 Guest: Arthur Bornstein  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Imogene Coca, Nick Adams are week's guests  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.  
 Ann Sheridan, Dick Shawn, Roy Bolger are guests.



**LON CHANEY JR.**, as the "Wolfman," is seen during "Hollywood and the Stars" repeat on movie monsters at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.  
 Paul Anka, Gretchen Wyler head week's teams.  
 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45)  
 13 Mantovani: "Holiday"  
**2:15**  
 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney (38)  
**2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan (41)  
 7 Day in Court: Forgery  
 13 The Ann Southern Show  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
 13 Rocky and His Friends  
**3:15**  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
 4 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Lee Patterson, Faith Domergue (Br.-56)  
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
**3:45**  
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
 11 Sheriff John Club Time  
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
**4:30**  
 2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar (57)  
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
 13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley  
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Novela Semanal: "El Fantasma de Canterville" (Canterville Ghost)  
**5:30**  
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 34 Sucesos de la Semana  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) KNBC News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham  
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Bowery Boys Movie  
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)  
**6:30**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 The News, Joseph Benti  
 11 George Fulnam & News  
 13 Woody Woodpecker

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 7 Ron Cochran, News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Moscow"  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster  
 9 Abbott and Costello  
 11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery  
 13 (Cir) Wild Cargo: "Africa" Native hunter uses 200-year-old musket.  
 34 Tres Caras de Mujer  
**7:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 (Color) Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, Shirley Yamaguchi (55). Renegade GI's in Tokyo set up a gangland-style racket.  
 5 The Lawman, John Russell  
 7 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T." Peter Breck, Harry Townes (repeat). Spying machine used by research center on its employees destroys their morale.  
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "A Touch of Blarney." Fox hunt, Gaelic football, plowing contest  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 I've Got a Secret. Garry Moore: Robert Merrill  
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 9 "SANGAREE"—COLOR  
 ★ **F. LAMAS, ARLENE DAHL** with Patricia Medina, Tom Drake (53-1st run). Plague, pirates and romance in the old South.  
 11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark (47). Unhappy mountain girl is attracted to convict.  
 13 Stony Burke, Jack Lord  
 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
**8:30**  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, Jimmy Demaret, Bo Wininger (repeat). Trying to impress her golf-mad boyfriend, Lucy joins him in a tournament and shows an unorthodox way to win.  
 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout: "Montessoria School."  
 7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck (repeat). Romance flourishes into planned wedding bells for Chris Hale and an independent-minded, rough-mannered freight line operator.  
 34 Festival de Canciones  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Kathy's relatives in Ireland are enthralled by Danny until they learn he's a Lebanese and not an Irishman.  
 5 Levi Eshkol (see box)  
 13 (Cir) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Gold of Isle Royale," in St. Lawrence River.  
 34 Destino (dramatic serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). When Barney learns he's hung a parking ticket on the Governor's limousine, he firmly refuses to tear it up.  
 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Monsters We Have Known and Loved" (repeat). Stars of horror films run amok once more, including Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, John Barrymore.  
 5 Take It from Me (see box). "Stamp the Stars" moves to Tues., 8:30.

- SPECIAL**  
**LEVI ESHKOL** — Israel's Prime Minister and Minister of Defense addresses the World Affairs Council in a telecast to be seen live at 9 p.m., ch. 5, from the Ambassador Hotel in L. A.  
**TAKE IT FROM ME**—Premiere. Musical game show, hosted by Wink Martindale, teams celebrities and studio contestants in singing lyrics of a song word by word, with the goal of being last. Ruta Lee and Richard Long are opening guests, with Rex Koury musical director for the weekly 9:30 p.m. series, ch. 5.  
**13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud:** "Everglades of the West"  
**34 Comicos y Canciones**  
**9:45**  
 9 Clete Roberts, News  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Clifton James (repeat). Brock fights city hall on behalf of a grocery owner about to lose his livelihood when urban renewal scheme threatens his eviction.  
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Love letters, travel folders and tourists' postcards set musical themes. Miami Beach's "Singing Mailmen" join in closing  
 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.  
 7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Sheree North, Juanita Moore, Doris Bowling, Kathleen Cotter (repeat). Dr. Mac tries rehabilitation experiment in women's prison—using inmates as substitute mothers for unadoptable children.  
 9 Movie: "Navy Heroes," Greta Gynl, Kieron Moore (Br.-57-1st run). Adjustment difficult after POW camp brainwashing.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 News, Johns and Fishman  
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
**10:30**  
 13 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan (40)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story  
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham  
 5 The News, Joseph Benti  
 7 Bob Young, News Final  
 11 Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jim Backus, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Carol Sloane, Roger Conklin  
 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat). Groucho Marx faces "press conference," joining Dorothy Lamour, John Raitt, Adam Keefe  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (37). New England witch hunt.  
 7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**11:45**  
 9 Clete Roberts, News  
**12:00**  
 9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis (48)  
 13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland  
**12:30**  
 7 Movie: "Headline," David Farrar (43)  
**1:00**  
 11 Movies: "Vacation from Marriage," "You're Only Young Once" and "Best Foot Forward"  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "African Man-hunt," Myron Healey (55)

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IMOGENE COCA  
Dug Out



SID CAESAR  
Quiet Exit

By RICK DU BROW

**H**OLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the sad footnotes of this television season is the quiet exit of two stars who once formed the medium's greatest comedy team—Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.

Comebacks by video stars, though sometimes successful, more often fail. The Caesar show was a poor second to his old program. Miss Coca's new series, "Grindl," though mediocre, could have returned, but a fight developed over the budget.

Still, the visions of successful comebacks continue. After all, Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Jack Paar and some others pulled them off. The viewer may remember how performers like Eve Arden couldn't make it, but the practical actor thinks of

a pay check.

The failures piled up again this season. In addition to Miss Coca, there was Chuck Connors, who had more longevity in "The Rifleman" than in the new "Arrest and Trial," which is canceled.

RICHARD BOONE went on for years as "Paladin," but the ratings and network killed his new anthology. Phil Silvers used to be a smash as "Sgt. Bilko," but his current comedy series is a bust. Richard Egan had no luck last season in "Empire," and showed it wasn't a fluke by getting canceled again this semester in "Redigo."

On the other hand, Gene Barry, once "Bat Masterson," has a new hit in "Burke's Law." And David

Janssen, formerly a private eye in "Richard Diamond," succeeded this season in "The Fugitive."

There will be plenty of comeback tries come fall. Fess Parker, who gained fame as "Davy Crockett" and failed in "Mr. Smith goes to Washington," turns up anew as "Daniel Boone." George Burns, minus his wife Gracie Allen, will team with Connie Stevens, formerly of "Hawaiian Eye."

Cara Williams will have a new series; she used to be in "Pete and Gladys." Craig Stevens, once "Peter Gunn," returns as a press agent in "Mr. Broadway." Walter Brennan, the grandpa of "The Real McCoys," is a tycoon in another coming comedy series.

## Pan and Fan Mail

I was wondering if the "Great Debates" of the 1960 presidential campaign between the late President Kennedy and Vice President Nixon were taped.

If so, will they ever be shown again?

Randy Henry, Long Beach  
The "Great Debates" were telecast live, but tapes were made at the time by the networks to keep in their film libraries.

I doubt if they ever again will be aired in their entirety. A portion was included in "Making of a President," which won the Emmy as "Program of the Year" and will be repeated 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

script. Eileen Fulton, who did play the role, probably will not portray Lissa again. It probably will be somebody else.

I'm still with you. Pass the gun.

I sure stirred up a hornet's nest when I wrote about "As the World Turns."

I hope its sponsor gets to know how people are interested in their daytime serial.

It's a wonderful serial and why can't they give an Emmy to a daytime serial sometime?

Mrs. M. Brown, Long Beach

You've got to be kidding. I'd rather see the Beatles get an Emmy.

And, please, Mrs. Brown, take back your hornets.

They've mistaken me for the new nest.

When Lawrence Welk talks on TV he always appears to have just eaten a crunchy peanut-butter with no jelly on it.

That has nothing to do with his excellent show, however, which we think has constantly remained at the top in many categories.

We'd like to have the contract for making bubbles on the show.

As a matter of fact, we'd like to have a whole chain of bubble places scattered throughout the Southland.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach  
Pipe dreams, J. Paul, just pipe dreams.

You will probably shoot yourself after you have read this and I have asked my question, but I am puzzled.

If you will answer it for me, I will stop the world and we both can get off.

First Mrs. May wanted an explanation about Lissa in "As the World Turns." You explained she was being written out of the script.

After Mrs. Brown's letter, you changed your mind and said there were plans to bring her back to the show.

Well, what I want to know is, if they bring Lissa back, will it be Eileen Fulton?

I hope you are still with us.

Mrs. L. Savage, Long Beach

The fictional role of Lissa will be returned to the

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# TUESDAY

June 9, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comp-Drama 8:30
- 2 Marriage, Prof. Blood: "Marital Counseling"
- 4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Marxism"
- 7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rev. Dr. Billy Graham is seen in an hour-long interview
- 7 Scope: Civ. Engineering
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:30

- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show

- 7 The Count Marco Show Unwed mother is guest.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Judge Hardy and Son," Lewis Stone ('39)

9:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix ('40)

10:15

- 13 Public Service Films

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 High Road: "Borneo"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark Guest: Allan Sherman
- 9 Spectrum (education)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Youth Wants to Know
- 13 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming," Mary Healy

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Look Who's Laughing," Edgar Bergen, McGee & Molly ('41)
- 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas," Dennis O'Keefe ('39)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore ('47)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell ('45)
- 13 Mantovani: "Waltz"

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Stronger than Desire," Walter Pidgeon

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy



**SEN. HUGH Humphrey, D-Minn., and author James Baldwin reminisce about "My Childhood" during an hour special at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 11.**

- 5 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders ('43)
- 7 Day in Court: Probation
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin ('45)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Jack Crowther Address (sup't L.A. schools)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden ('41)
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 La Hora de la Marina

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Huckleberry Hound (ctn)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the Seas "Run of Rio Grijalva"
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Battleline: "Atlantic"
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Trinidad." Land of Calypso, and of lake of tar near La Brea.
- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles looks at the health food industry
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Maccdonald Carey, Martin Landau, Tom

Lowell (repeat). Novak tries to break up a fight and is accused of breaking a boy's arm. (Phyllis Avery has signed to play Jefferson's vice-principal next season, replacing Jeanne Bal who got the role originally when Gloria Talbott broke her kneecap.)

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow (repeat), Richard Basehart, Simon Oakland, Saunders plots an obvious tunneling project as cover-up for real escape plan (pt. 2)

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Faces of Spain"
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Red Skelton Show (repeat). Eve Arden guests as Clara in the George Appleby sketch of Red's final show for season. (Repeats of Lowell Thomas' "High Adventure" take over next week, with Skelton returning in the fall at his old 8:30 hour, with new producer Seymour Berns, new director Bill Hoblin.)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas ('53)
- 11 My Childhood (see box)
- 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke "East Wind, West Wind" (pt. 1). First of four shows examining the "why" of our problems with Red China

- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)

8:30

- 4 Moment of Fear: "The Martyr," Ronald Reagan, Brian Aherne. Leader of Irish Free Staters turns informer when captured
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (new time), Giselle MacKenzie and Paul Richards joins regulars
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Birmingham jeers at Parker's story of a German U-boat in South Pacific waters.
- 13 Expedition, Col. Craig: "Cargo Cult" (Tana)
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate is disturbed when a fiery retired schoolteacher (Lurene Tuttle), once the tyrant of her classroom, turns into a timid soul
- 4 (Color) Project 20: "The Red, White & Blue" (box)
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dorothy Malone, Alejandro Rey (repeat). An unsteady wire-walker reluctantly agrees to train a talented newcomer.
- 11 87th Precinct.
- 13 (Clr) Hot Spots '64: Iran
- 34 Destino (dramatic serial)

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). When Jack calls at the farm of Tennessee Ernie Ford for an interview, TV engineers mix up the 2-way controls.
- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Fishing in High Sierras"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Garry Moore Show (re-

- 7 Ron Cochran News

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Across the Seas "Run of Rio Grijalva"

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 Battleline: "Atlantic"

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Trinidad." Land of Calypso, and of lake of tar near La Brea.

- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles looks at the health food industry

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Maccdonald Carey, Martin Landau, Tom

- 7 Ron Cochran News

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Across the Seas "Run of Rio Grijalva"

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 Battleline: "Atlantic"

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Trinidad." Land of Calypso, and of lake of tar near La Brea.

## SPECIAL

**MY CHILDHOOD** — Autobiographical story of two Americans, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and author James Baldwin, contrasts the childhoods of the two in an Eastern-acclaimed moving documentary narrated by the two men at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Musical score, composed and conducted by Tony Mottola, adds to the contrast between the idyllic rural boyhood of one on the plains of South Dakota, and the sordid, inherently brutal youth of the other in the ghetto of Harlem.

## RED, WHITE & BLUE

Walter Brannan is on-and-off-camera storyteller for Donald B. Hyatt's full-hour "Project 20" look at American patriotism today, exploring the changes it has undergone in modern times, both in outward display and in inner spirit. A Memorial Day celebration in Noank, Conn.; Fourth of July parade and picnic in Faith, N.C.; the Marines' two Jima memorial ceremony at Arlington; a naturalization ceremony in San Diego; a schoolroom and a flag factory in New Jersey and Ellis Island in New York Harbor are seen in color at 9 p.m., ch. 4, against an original orchestral background by Robert Russell Bennett.

**THE FRENCH ARMY**—The decline from grandeur of a military organization that once held together a global empire is narrated by NBC's Paris correspondent Bernard Frizell at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Color hour traces events from Verdun in World War I, through defeats in Indochina and Algeria, as l'Armee Française is reduced from a world political power to a force of questionable even in its own country.

## PEACE, WITH TERRY-THOMAS, GWYN VERDON

- 4 (Clr) French Army (box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pina Pellicer, Alejandro Rey, Beverly Garland (repeat). Nearby forest fire turns the distrustful hostile fellow Imperial Valley fruit harvesters into Kimble's friends.

## ★ BETTE DAVIS

- Paul Muni, Brian Aherne
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Soccer (see sports box)

10:30

- 13 Teledrama: "Plunderers of Painted Flats."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young; News Final
- 11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell ('40).

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Gabe Dell, Lenny Kent, Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCall, Fran Jeffries

- 2 Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters ('48)

- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

- 9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix ('40)

- 13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 7 Movie: "Paid to Kill,"

- 11 Movies: "I Take This Woman," "And One Was Beautiful," "6000 Enemies" and "Bewitched"

- 2 Movie: "Thru Different Eyes," Donald Woods ('42)

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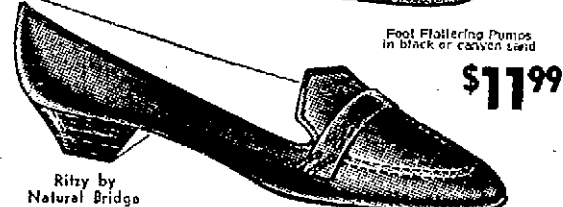


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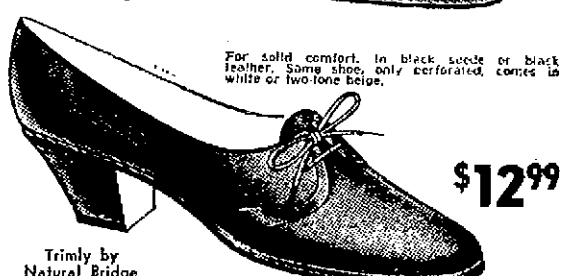
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JOANNE DRUE

She's in the 1948 movie "Red River" at 10:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about a Texas cattle baron who takes his herd to Missouri.



VIVIAN BLAINE

She's featured in 1944 musical "Something for the Boys." It's about a home for war wives. The COLOR movie airs 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 13.



JANE GREER

She stars in 1948 movie "Station West," about federal agent investigating murder in the Old West. It's on channel 9 at 10 p. m. Friday.

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#### SUNDAY

AT SWORD'S POINT — 5 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. The sons of the Three Musketeers save their queen from enemies. A 1952 movie starring Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara.

ATTACK OF THE 50-FOOT WOMAN—5 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 science-fiction movie starring Allison Hayes. Former mental patient witnesses landing of spaceship.

SON OF LASSIE—6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1945 production starring Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and June Lockhart. About mischievous, but courageous, dog.

DARBY'S RANGERS—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Based on achievements of commando unit of American Rangers during World War II. A 1958 movie starring James Garner and Edd Byrnes.

THE WEAPON—9 p.m. on channel 5. A 1957 English movie starring Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott and Herbert Marshall. Boy flees after accidentally shooting playmate.

GIRLS AT SEA—11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1961 British production about three girls stranded on an English navy ship.

THE MORE THE MERRIER —11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1943 movie starring Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn. Elderly man plays cupid. Comedy.

ESTHER WATERS — 11:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1949 English movie starring Kathleen Ryan and Dirk Bogarde. Servant girl is tragically involved in romance with footman.

#### MONDAY

HOUSE OF BAMBOO—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1955 movie starring Robert Ryan, Robert Stack and Shirley Yamaguchi. About a crime syndicate in Japan organized by GIs.

SANGAREE—8 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Young doctor attempts to stop outbreak of bubonic plague. Stars Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina. A 1953 movie.

DEEP VALLEY—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie starring Ida Lupino and Dane Clark. About romance between shy mountain girl and convict.

MAID OF SALEM — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1937 movie starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. New England girl is condemned to death for secretly meeting the devil.

#### TUESDAY

JUAREZ—10 p.m. on channel 9. Stars Paul Muni, Brian Aherne and Bette Davis. About Juarez' fight to free Mexico. Excellent. A 1939 movie.

THE SIGN OF THE RAM—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 movie starring Susan Peters. Invalid woman rules family with iron hand.

#### THURSDAY

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY —8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1953 movie starring Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston and John McIntire. Andrew Jackson hopes to have Rachel Donelson's marriage to another man annulled.

#### FRIDAY

MONKEY BUSINESS — 7 p.m. on channel 11. A 1952 movie starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn

Monroe. Chemist discovers rejuvenating formula. Excellent comedy.

#### SATURDAY

UNDERCOVER GIRL—10:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie starring Alexis Smith, Scott Brady and Richard Egan. Woman joins police force to track down killer of her policeman father.

WHIRLPOOL—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 production featuring Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer and Richard Conte. Wife of psychiatrist becomes victim of unscrupulous hypnotist.

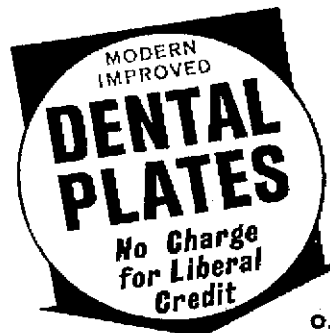
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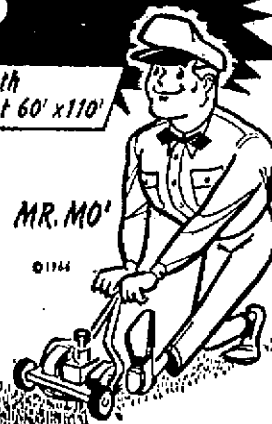
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# WEDNESDAY

June 10, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Introd'n to Space Science  
2 Marriage: "Divorce"  
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "19th Century"  
7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Birds"  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with film about Coney Island, interview with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.)  
7 Scope: "Nursing"  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:30**  
7 Cartoon Capers  
11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Morning News
- 9:15**  
13 Guidepost to Science (4)
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie ('41)
- 9:45**  
13 Public Service Films
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien
- 10:30**  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
Zsa Zsa Gabor guests.
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
Guest: Shirley Jones  
9 Spectrum (education)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Championship Bridge  
13 Movie: "One Exciting Week," Jerome Cowan
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford (see box)  
9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman ('40)  
11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold ('41)
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Another World, L. Janney  
5 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br-'54)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Herbert Marshall  
13 Mantovani: "Top Hits."
- 2:15**  
11 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Storm Over the Andes," Jack Holt ('35)  
7 Day in Court: Death  
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15**  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br-'55). Father's lessons in love to his son.  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
11 Sheriff John Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper ('39). Henry Aldrich.  
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

## SPECIAL

**TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD**  
—Long Beach's flying housewife, Joan Merriam Smith, traces on a map each leg of her round-the-world flight in a show taped May 12 immediately after her tumultuous arrival at the Oakland airport and while she still wore the simple house dress in which she completed her journey. Also visiting the 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, show is singer Johnny Prophet.

**CBS REPORTS** — With a similar case currently being heard in Superior Court necessitating the local postponement of a network probe of our "right to bear arms," ch. 2 repeats an earlier study of the implications of federal aid to Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools. Harry Reasoner is reporter at 7:30 p.m., with participants including Francis Keppel, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and education and church leaders. "Murder and Arms" will be seen here later.

**ANTI-COMMUNIST Crusade** — Dr. Fred C. Schwarz heads the Christian Anti-Communist rally at 9 p.m., ch. 11, via tape.

9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal

**5:30**  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Club del Hogar (women)

**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
13 Bill Johns, News

**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

**6:30**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**6:45**  
7 Ron Cochran, News

**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Death Valley Days: "A Book of Spanish Grammar," David McLean, Rodolfo Acosta, Vicky Vera. How Texas owes its existence to a textbook picture is told in the story of Stephen Austin, father of the Lone Star state.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 World of Giants, Marshall Thompson, Arthur Franz  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds  
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Aztec Heritage"  
34 Tres Caras de Mujer

**7:30**  
2 CBS Reports: "Catholics & Schools" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee Albert Salmi (repeat). Former outlaw joins a

religious order, but can't convince people he's reformed when he's seen at the site of a train robbery.  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)  
Chaos reigns when Wally tries to help David entertain an important client.  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "War in Korea"

**8:00 P.M.**

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Ross plays "Benedict Arnold" for both sides when the cousins race for their Girls' League presidency.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas ('53)  
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Nehemiah Persoff  
13 Story of... Debbie. Parade of foster homes for unadoptable children.  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)

**8:30**  
2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Major Lathrop," Skip Homeler, Edward Binns. Forced to take charge of troops under attack, brilliant officer discovers the difference between command staff and combat duty.  
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (repeat from Tues.)  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Small town J. P. mistakes Morley and Katy for prospective newsweds.  
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams  
34 Chucherias (musical)

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Pending visit of wealthy philanthropist to swank Beverly Hills school endangers Jethro's chances to participate in graduation ceremonies with his little sixth grade classmates. (Season's final first-run segment)  
4 Espionage: "Medal for a Turned Coat," Fritz Weaver (repeat). German returning to receive belated honors for attempts to negotiate a World War II armistice is shot as a traitor.  
5 Wrestling (sports box)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sammy Davis Jr., Greg Morris, Isabelle Cooley (repeat). Negro baseball star who loses an eye during a game has his spirit broken by embittered Black Muslim-type surgeon.  
11 Christian Anti-Communist Rally (see box)  
34 Destino (dramatic serial)

**9:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob must choose between his marriage and his professional integrity when Laura wants to star in PTA show he's directing.  
13 Silents Please: "Road to Yesterday," William (pre-Hoppy) Boyd, Joseph Schildkraut ('25). Cecil B. DeMille "epic."  
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

**9:45**  
9 Clete Roberts, News



**SONGSTRESS Jaye P. Morgan** plays a dramatic role during the "11th Hour" repeat at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Imogene Coca and the folk-singing duo of Joe and Eddie.  
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Red Buttons, Jaye P. Morgan, Billy Mumy (repeat). Unable to adjust to divorce conditions that permit him to see his son on Sundays only, man resorts to kidnapping.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bruce Cabot. Bailey poses as underworld killer to get evidence against hood.  
9 **"THE INFORMER"** —  
★ **4 ACADEMY AWARDS** Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster ('35). John Ford film of slow-witted traitor during Irish Rebellion.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman

**10:30**  
13 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
7 Bob Young: News Final  
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable ('41)

**11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show. Jack Benny, in the audience for a practical joke on impressionist Rich Little, stays for most of the show to recall anecdotes, joining Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, Roland Kirk, Fran Jeffries.

**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour  
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**11:45**  
9 Clete Roberts, News  
12:00  
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien ('42)  
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)

**12:30**  
7 Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors (Br-'55)  
1:00  
11 Movies: "Presenting Lily Mars," "Sgt. Madden" and "Bad Bascomb"

**1:15**  
2 Movie: "South to Karanga," Charles Bickford ('40)

**WRESTLING**, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 traces the rehabilitation of Lita Levine, a critically injured victim of a 1958 Massachusetts' plane crash. It covers her two years of hospitalization and 40 operations. It shows her starting a career as a painter.

**Monday**—Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel addresses a meeting of the World Affairs Council. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

**Tuesday**—"My Childhood" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour-long special featuring two men, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and author James Baldwin. Both reminisce about their childhood. The senator describes it as "a wonderful time of my life." The author says it was a "nightmare."

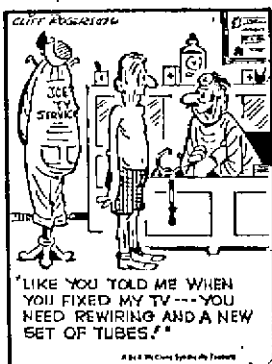
**Wednesday**—"The Ernie Ford Show" at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Long Beach aviatrix Joan Merriam Smith guesting.

**Thursday**—"The Making of the President, 1960," winner of an Emmy as "Program of the Year" and Grand Prix

## BBC Loses Viewers

LONDON (UPI)—The number of viewers watching British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television programs in the evening has dropped by 600,000 during the past 12 months, it was disclosed today.

A report on television viewing in Britain said during the same period the number of viewers available to both the BBC and the Independent Television (ITV) had increased by one million.



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victor at the Seventh International Television Film Festival at Cannes, is repeated. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**Friday**—"Big Band Festival at Disneyland" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 presents the music of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Wayne King. The hour-long

program, hosted by Paul Whiteman, will be repeated at 11 p.m.

**Saturday**—"The Jo Stafford Show" has the former Long Beach songstress hosting an hour-long variety special at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. Guests include Rosemary Clooney, Mel Tormé and Edd Byrnes.

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# THURSDAY

June 11, 1964

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Compar. Drama
- 6:30
- 2 Marriage: "Companion-ship & Recreation"
- 4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Marxism"
- 7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 9 Sen. Richard Russell is interviewed
- 7 Scope: "English"
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:30
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show with Mr. Blackwell, plus films of Melchior wedding
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery
- 9:45
- 13 Public Service Films

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeHavilland
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Mayans"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Spectrum (education)
- 11 Sheriff John Rovic
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France: "Dining"
- 13 Movie: "Tropical Heat Wave," Estelita ('52)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy ('42)
- 11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow ('37)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 5 Movie: "Black Narcissus,"
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- Dorothy Collins, Bobby Breen, Gary Lockwood

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Time's Israel Shenker, expelled from Russia
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"
- 13 Mantovani: Jont James
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Custody
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Elephant Boy,"
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 3:45
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE PREMIERE**—Benefit premiere of the Loren-Boyd-Guinness-Mason-Plummer-starring, "Fall of the Roman Empire" will be telecast live from the Hollywood Paramount Theater at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Expected to attend the gala opening are Robert Stack, Rhonda Fleming, Art Linkletter, Janet Leigh and others. Johnny Grant hosts.

**THE MAKING of the President: 1960**—"Program of the Year" choice in last month's Emmy awards and Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Television Film Festival, the David L. Wolper-produced story of American politics in action will be reprised at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Centering on the late John F. Kennedy's successful campaign for the U.S. Presidency, show was adapted by Theodore H. White from his own Pulitzer Prize-winning book, with original music by Elmer Bernstein and narration by Martin Gabel. Films gathered from nearly 500 different sources include close looks at the seven 1960 hopefuls—Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Rockefeller, Humphrey, Symington and Stevenson.

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "My Own True Love," Melvyn Douglas.
- 5 Just for Fun, Tot Hatten
- 13 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 El Camino Real (travel)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Adventures in Paradise
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 MiMujer y Yo (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News-

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

\* "THE QUIET GUN"

- (Color) Series' finale looks at international plans to utilize 2-year period of minimum solar activity.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Fractured Flickers
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Canada"
- 34 Tres Carnas de Mujer

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
- Hugh O'Brian, Florence Henderson are guests.
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Barry Kelley, Kathie Browne (repeat). Houston settles a long-standing ranchers' feud
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Little Bannum-Bannum is introduced as the Rubbles find an orphan boy
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "The Honolulu Mile" (hydroplanes)
- 34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ruta Lee (repeat). After a night's drinking of doped whiskey, Rowdy wakes up to find himself married.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat) Ill-timed compliments and courtesies lead to misunderstandings
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas ('53)
- 11 The Untouchables
- 13 "Fall of Roman Empire" Premiere (see box).
- 34 Vidas Crusadas (serial)

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding (repeat). Aging surgeon doesn't want to retire
- 5 Movie: "President's Lady," Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston ('53). Scandal clings to name of Andrew Jackson's wife.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie appears on TV in a song-writing contest, singing his own composition backed by a Steve-Bub-Mike-Chip quartet.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, James Drury, Grant Richards, Jo Morrow, Bobby Troupe, Connie Towers (repeat). The cool world of modern jazz is the background for a blackmailer's murder.

1 ENSION O'TOOLE

\* STARRING DEAN JONES

- Bottle containing map sends the Appleby crew digging for pirate treasure.
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Mickey Rooney, Maureen Stapleton. Henpecked "nobody" sets off reaction of riot and injuries when as a practical joke he decides to switch supermarket price tags.

13 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

\* Giants vs. Colts w/Don Paul (see sports box)

34 Destino (dramatic serial)

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Nelson Olmstead (repeat). Hazel learns that an old roll-top desk she owns may be historically valuable.
- 7 The Making of the President—1960 (see box).
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Jan Sterling, Liz Thorpe, Robert Emhardt. Student nurse Gail Lucas faces a difficult decision when she is called home to be with her estranged mother.



**JO MORROW** is featured in "The Case of the Missing Melody" during the "Perry Mason" repeat at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

er when the latter faces surgery for a tumor

4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "One Step Down," Ida Lupino, Gene Rowlands, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Weston. When a man dies of a heart attack enroute to a motel tryst with his wife's friend, the widow sets out to kill the mystery woman as a blackmailer completes the nightmare. First in series of summer repeats.

9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant ('41). Excellent Hitchcock

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30

5 I'll Bet, Jack Narz

13 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott ('50)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News

5 The News, Joseph Benti

7 Bob Young; News Final

11 Movie: "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner ('44)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Steve Allen Show, with Hugh (Playboy) Hefner with some of his "Playmates," plus June Christy, Olivia De Havilland, Louis Nye, Curtis and Tracy

11:30

2 Movie: "Hazard," Paulette Goddard, MacDonald Carey ('48)

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

45 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

12:30

7 Movie: "Ringside," Don Barry, Sheila Ryan ('49)

9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeHavilland

13 Movie: "SOS Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd ('42)

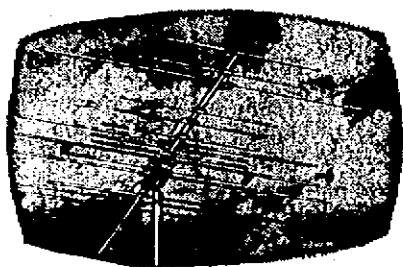
1:00

11 Movies: "Yank on Burma Road," "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" and "Courtship of A. Hardy"

1:15

2 Movie: "King of Gamblers," Claire Trevor

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## Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, as the N. Y. Giants battle the Baltimore Colts in the first of a 14-week series offering some of the top games of last season, with all "delaying factors" edited out. Former-Ram Don Paul is host.



# TV Sets 'Must' for Hotel Rooms

Television has become a necessity in the hotel business. Guests expect sets in their rooms, says Harley J. Watson, vice president of Sheraton International and general manager of New York's Park-Sheraton.

"We just redecorated 800 rooms in the Park-Sheraton," Watson says, "and put in 800 new sets. Television sets in hotel rooms last about five years. They're abused."

"WE KEEP a full-time television repairman on our payroll. Most of our hotels do."

The chain gives each guest a questionnaire — on which they are asked to register complaints—and Watson says 9 per cent of the complaints involve faulty sets.

Television has increased the hotel's room service business, Watson says. Guests no longer go out to movies and clubs. Now more of them stay in their rooms and have refreshments sent in.

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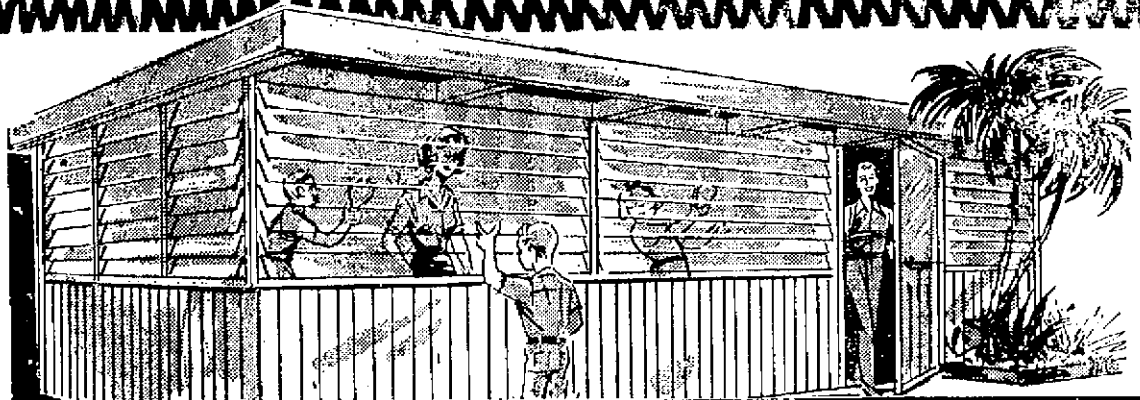
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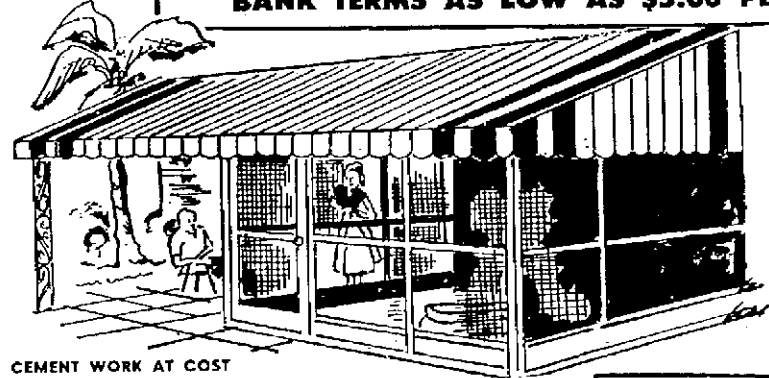
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# FRIDAY

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

June 12, 1964

### 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro. to Space Science
- 2 Marriage: "Money"
- 4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "The Czar is Dead: Long Live Lenin"
- 7 Guidelines: Gerontology

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with crack drill team of Third Infantry, tour of Coca-Cola pavilion at World's Fair
- 7 Scope: "Laser Light"
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

### 7:30

- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

### 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

### 8:15

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

### 9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (6)

### 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Charlie Moon," Dennis Price (Br-'56)

### 9:45

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

Beverly Garland discusses mothers with professional careers.

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Battle (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)

### 10:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B9)

### 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 13 Mr. Merchandising

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Guest: Jayne Mansfield
- 9 Spectrum (education)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

### 11:45

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Hour of St. Francis: "Pages of Death," Tom Harmon hosts
- 13 Movie: "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," Jean Hersholt ('40)

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: John Gary
- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young ('45)
- 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('39)

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 5 Movie: "Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn ('32)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- Dorothy Collins, Lionel Hampton, John Gary, Paul Richards

### 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('43)
- 13 Mantovani: Patachou

### 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi ('47)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

### 3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

### 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger ('57)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

### 4:30

- 2 Movie: "When the Redskins Rode," Jon Hall
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

### 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show



**SUSAN STRASBERG** stars in a war drama during "The Bob Hope Theater" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.



**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, finds the Angels in Detroit for the first in a 3-game series with the Tigers (Sunday's game also will be telecast).

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 15-round welterweight title bout from Las Vegas' Convention Hall between champion Emile Grifith and Luis Rodriguez, fourth of their see-saw meetings. Note that ABC realigns its schedule for the first time this season to bring the action "live."

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m. (if fight is over), ch. 7, finds last week's Patterson-Brunt winner challenged by Monroe Moore.

### 7:00 P.M.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

### 5:30

- 5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

### 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Angels Warm-Up, D. Wells
- 13 Bill Johns, News

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

### 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

### 6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn
- 13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

### 7:30

- 2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin (repeat): "The Man Who Stole New York City," James Daly, Edward Andrews, Dramatized story of the New York Times' battle to destroy the corrupt Tweed ring that controlled Tammany Hall.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Budapest"
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

### 7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

### 8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen (new time). Olivia DeLaivilland is guest.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas ('53)
- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)

### 8:30

- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Jeremy Slate, Bruce Watson (repeat). After what he considers the needless death of a young surfer, Buz challenges the Southland's surfboard king at his own game. (Segment was filmed at Huntington Beach.)
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Four Kings," Peter Falk, Susan Strasberg, Paul Lukas, Robt. Strauss, Vito Scotti. Four prison lifers are promised full pardons for volunteering for a dangerous parachute mission behind Nazi lines in first of summer repeats. ("Ivan Denisovich," which won supporting-role Emmy for Albert Paulsen, will be repeated June 26.)

### 8:45

- 7 **BURKE'S LAW**
- ★ **STARRING GENE BARRY** When socialite is found shot shortly after her date with Amos Burke, he looks to suspects Gene Raymond, Ruta Lee, Jane Greer, Richard Carlson
- 34 Voces de Mexico (singers)

### 9:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Disneyland Big Band Festival (see box)
- 13 Human, Jungle H. Lom
- 34 Destino (dramatic serial)

### 9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Steel," Lee Marvin, Joe Mantell (repeat). When a prize-fighting robot breaks down just before an important bout,

## SPECIAL

**BIG BAND FESTIVAL** — The 83-year-old King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman, is host-emcee for a musical hour starring the greatest aggregation of big bands ever combined on television, live from Disneyland at 9 p.m., ch. 11, with the hour repeated at 11 p.m. Count Basie leads off from the space bar in Tomorrowland, with Waltz King Wayne King at the Plaza Gardens, then by "A-Train" to Duke Ellington at Frontierland, a swing to Tomorrowland for Benny Goodman and his clarinet, and a finale from the center of the park with stars, bandleaders, horses and bugles. Highlighted will be the Basie and Ellington bands, playing the same number, "Battle Royale," simultaneously from different locations at Disneyland.

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Home Away from Home," Ray Milland, Claire Griswold (repeat). Woman is taken in by mentally-ill former psychiatrist
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Lena Horne, Arthur Godfrey, Jonathan Winters, Malcolm Muggeridge
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Automex Presenta (music)

### 10:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)
- 34 Marco Musical (music)

### 10:30

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Disneyland Big Band Festival (see box). repeat.
- 34 Mussart (musical)

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Disneyland Big Band Festival (see box). repeat.
- 34 Mussart (musical)

### 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Don Sherman, Gabe Dell, Bernie Kopell, Ian and Sylvia, Grecco and Wildard, Turk Murphy

### 11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott ('38)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

### 12:00

- 9 Movie: "A Likely Story," 11 Movie: "Mannequin," 13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid."

### 12:30

- 7 Movie: "Narrowing Circle," Paul Carpenter

### 1:00

- 4 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery

### 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Say It in French," 13 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeLaivilland

### 2:00

- 11 Movies: "Babes in Arms," "Saratoga"



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- Liver Trouble
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# "Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Tomorrow



## Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods. Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 10 offices to serve you.

**10 TUROFF OFFICES HAVE GIVEN**  
Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.  
(An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in ten California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is — RESULTS. Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

### With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment will enthrall you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft" civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

RESULTS GUARANTEED — if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

### TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

### Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### 10 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE CALIF.

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with a permanent office in

**LONG BEACH**  
**110 PINE AVE.**  
**SUITE 824-825**  
**PH.: 436-7284**

### \$2 Offer Good in 10 Turoff Branches

Visit Your Nearest One  
During This Special Event

### Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9. Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected?  
Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy thick head of hair is professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture.

We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why in easy-to-understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 10 busy offices.

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**\$2**

(PRESENT THIS COUPON)



# **SATURDAY**

JUNE 13, 1964

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 2 Modern Compar. Drama
- 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: J. Adams
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 11 Rambo of the Jungle

9:00 A.M.

- 2 All in the Family (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Doctor Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Turnabout," Carol Landis, Adolphe Menjou ('40). Sex switch
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis: Social (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid ('52)
- 11 Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer
- 34 Cocktail Musical (music)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McCraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball ('43)
- 34 Reloj Musical (music)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 34 Matinee del Sabado

10:55

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," George Brent, Audrey Totter ('52)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 "Last of the Desperados"
- ★ James Craig, Jim Davis
- 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "San-gareo," Fernando Lamas
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," Lew Ayres
- 13 Money in Real Estate

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Jimmie Rodgers, Denny Provisor
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 34 Tres Carras de Mujer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view traditions
- 4 American Quiz: "Calif."
- 7 Buick Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 International Hour, E. G. Marshall: "Australian Ballet," Dance-drama about hydroelectric project, plus comedy set to Strauss.

★ "Man-Eater of the Kumaon"

- ★ Wendall Corey and Sabu 1948 jungle melodrama
- 11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)
- 13 Movie: "Wake of Red Witch," John Wayne ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)
- 7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Don Douglas ('46)
- 9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten

2:30

- 2 Repertory Workshop: "Raspberry Queen," St. Louis-produced musical comedy
- 34 Baseball from Mexico City

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "2 Tickets to London," Michele Morgan
- 4 Teacher "G," "German"
- 11 Movie: "Checkproof," Cornel Wilde ('49)

3:30

- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly
- 9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.

- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Comedy Hour: Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy

4:30

- 2 Scholarguiz, John Condon: University High meets last week's Palisades-Juniper Serra winner in championship finals.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "The Common Market"

- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price ('51)
- 13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore ('59)

## **Sports Today**

**BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), finds the Cleveland Indians hosting the Kansas City Athletics.**

**BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Yankees-White Sox game from New York. Ralph Houk is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.**

**GOLF, 1 p.m., ch. 7, covers the last holes in the third round of the 7th annual Buick Open at Warwick Hills Club (Grand Blanc, Mich.). Julius Boros defending his title. (Final round wrap-up will be shown Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)**

**HOLLYWOOD Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, shows the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes**

**WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim Simpson describing the action at the Fort Smith (Ark.) championship rodeo finals in saddle-bronco riding, calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling and bull riding.**

**SOCCER, 5 p.m., ch. 34, offers tapes of Wednesday's Coliseum clash between Bahia (Brazil) and Bremen (West Germany).**

**SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, shows Paul Dietzel's 3-platoon system as Army's Cadets wind up spring football practice at West point. Included are tape highlights of the final intersquad game.**

**SURF'S UP, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 9, launches a weekly series of surfing films, hosted by Walt Phillips.**

**WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of 8 heavyweight matches from Bridgeport (Conn.)**

**NEWSPAPER, 10:30 P.M.**

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) City at Play
- 5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Trials West, Ray Milland
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches): Bahia vs. Bremen (box)

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 SURF'S UP!
- ★ COLOR TV 9!
- (see sports box)
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:30

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers: George Wood
- 7 The Jo Stafford Show: "The Four Seasons" (box)
- 9 Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Telltale Heart"
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long. Jazz musician framed for murder.

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lillian Bridges
- 4 Biography, "Mao Tse-tung"
- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Paul Winchell, Oscar Brown Jr., Jackie Vernon, Paris Sisters, Louise Vienna, Kip Walton Trio
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat) with Harvey Stone, Johnny Haymer (in Beetle wig), Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller. (Lucy-Desi comedy hour repeats take over starting June 27 while Gleason vacations.)

- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, John Alderman, Steve Franken (repeat). Marine pilot tries to help Rice overcome his fear of flying.

- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with Brothers Four, pre-TW3 Nancy Ames, Travelers Three, Stan Wilson, Beverly Wright, Jimmie Rodgers, Bud and Travis, Trini Lopez

- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 "GLADIATOR OF ROME" ★ COLOR SPECTACLE!

- stars Robert Risso ('60).
- 11 Wrestling from Bridgeport
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson
- 34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Lillian Gish, Paul Bertoya, Heywood Hale Brown. Teenaged Italian boy enters U.S. as stowaway, and picks the Prestons from the phone book to defend him against deportation.

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey and his writer find housekeeping chores no cinch when Ellie and Hilda take the baby away for a week

- 5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55).
- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show Jimmy Wakely pays another visit, Janet Lennon celebrates her 18th birthday and Bobby and Barbara impersonate Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

- 34 Trios de Mexico (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden
- 34 Corrida de Toros

9:30

- 2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat). Grafton uses wrong approach in trying to patch up quarrel between newlywed neighbors. (A dozen shelved comedy pilots with such stars as Durante, Gobel and Walston fill in starting July 14 until "Mr. Broadway's" fall debut.)

- 7 Hollywood Palace. Dean Martin hosts a bill that includes Bertha the elephant and her daughter Tina, comic Joey Forman, the Rolling Stones (British R&Rers), Larry Griswold,



**JO STAFFORD** heads up an hour-long special at 6:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 7. The songstress' guests include Rosemary Clooney, Mel Torme and Edd Byrnes.

**SPECIAL**

## **JO STAFFORD SHOW**

Rosemary Clooney, Mel Torme and Edd "Kookie" Byrnes join the Long Beach songbird in an hour-long salute to "The Four Seasons," during another of Miss Stafford's taped-in-England musical specials at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. All four join in a new treatment of Torme's own composition, "County Fair," and the three old-timers reminisce about their years in the band business. Also featured are the Polka Dots, Lionel Blair dancers and Jack Parnell's orchestra.

**the King Sisters**

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Mariette Hartley (repeat). Untamed nature girl doesn't like restraints of civilization
- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "House of Dracula."

**10:15**

- 5 Dean Manion Forum

**10:30**

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle ('57)
- 7 TV DEBUT—SCOTT BRADY ★ & ALEXIS SMITH. Lady Cop Dares the Underworld in "UNDERCOVER GIRL!"
- 9 Movie: "Make Me an Offer," Peter Finch ('56)
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show

**11:00 P.M.**

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 34 Aquí Alex Prada

**11:15**

- 2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer ('49)
- 4 (Color) KNBC News

**11:30**

- 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

**11:45**

- 4 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)

**12:00**

- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Martin Eden," Glenn Ford
- 13 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**12:15**

- 7 Movie: "Penitentiary."
- 9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes ('59)

**1:00**

- 11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes ('47)

**1:15**

- 2 Movie: "Ladies in Love,"

**1:45**

- 13 Movie: "Geraldine."

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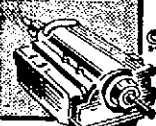
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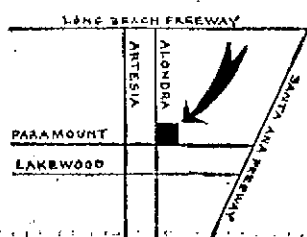
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# Southland

Sunday, June 7, 1964

MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR FRAUD

Panacea Peddlers  
and Their 'Cures'

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Rest from the Toil of the Sea... See Page 7

Color Photography by Roger Coar

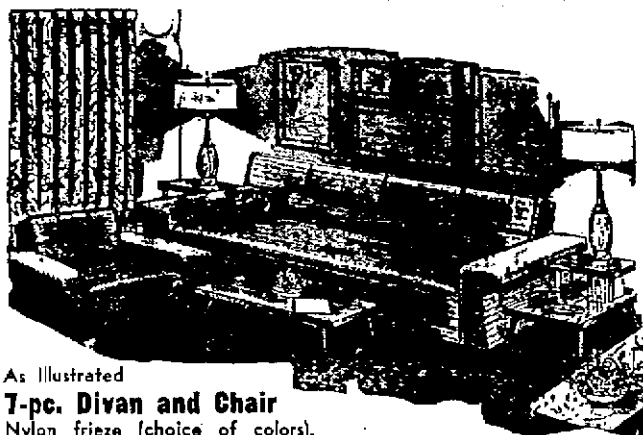


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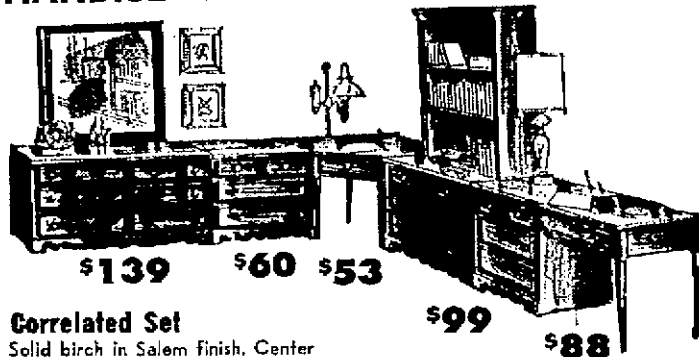
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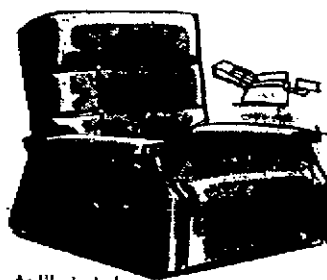
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As Illustrated

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As Illustrated

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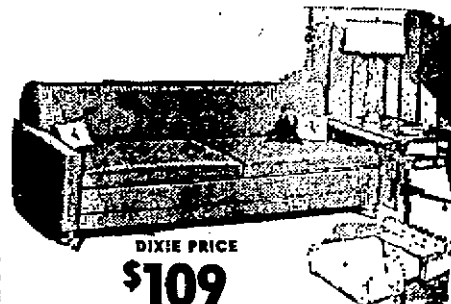


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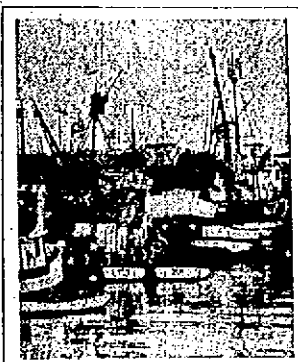
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Sunday, June 7, 1964

# Southland

## OUR COVER



Those who like the sea and ships will find enjoyment in today's cover color photo by Roger Coar of fishing boats at rest in the evening at Fish Harbor. This is just one tiny segment of the great fleet of vessels that help to make Los Angeles Harbor the nation's biggest fishing port. Huge catches are landed there for processing and shipping far and wide.

The fishing industry has had its ups and downs over the years due to foreign competition and to overseas packing plants. But newer methods are raising production and bringing new life to the business of harvesting from the sea. For more about Los Angeles Harbor's fishing industry, see page 7.

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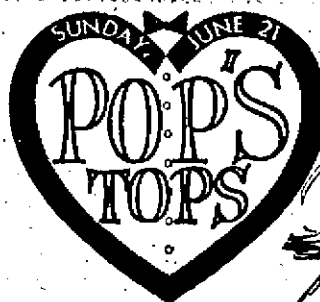
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## NEXT WEEK

The new International Flight and Space Museum at the Orange County Airport in Santa Ana is drawing big crowds these days, not to look at rusted old aircraft but to see 100 relics of the past that, amazingly, can and do fly with regularity. It's a museum unique in the world and Southland tells you all about it next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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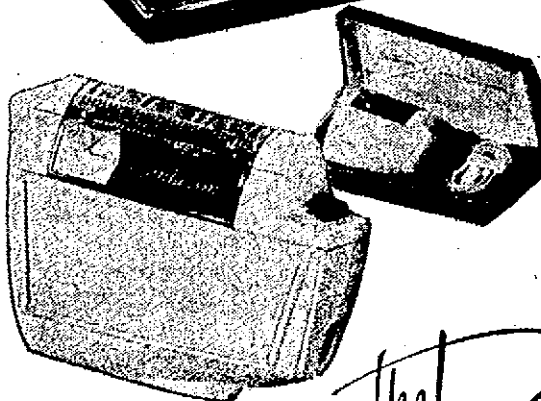
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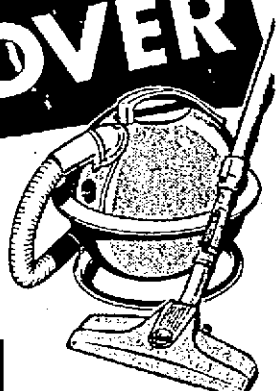
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# The First Long Beach Bride

By Maymie R. Krythe

**L**ACKING a church and a minister, the first couple to wed in Long Beach, Amy Cook and Joseph Rowse, chose the bride's home as the wedding scene, turned to the budding city's first hotel for a wedding supper and called in a justice of the peace from Wilmington to tie the knot.

(Long Beach's first wedding in a church was not to take place for another 12 years, when Lina Lightburn and E. Vance Hill were wed here in June 1896.)

Amy was the daughter of the James Rowland Cooks. The Cook family had come to California from Kansas by covered wagon and by way of sojourn in White Cloud, Neb., and to Long Beach via Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Forster P.O., near San Juan Capistrano, with a fruitless sailing vessel and log boat journey in quest of a coffee plantation job deep in Panama as a prelude to the Forster stop. Amy was 3 years old when they left Kansas.

It was at Forster in the early 1880s that Amy and Joseph Rowse met, she as a teacher at Rancho Santa Marguerita and he as a nearby walnut rancher.

Unable to get title to the land he was farming, Cook loaded his wagon again and set out for the new development called Willmore City, the "baby" Long Beach that was still just a surveyor's plot. Cook set up a tent for a dwelling and found work hauling lumber from Wilmington and San Pedro.

**FOR A JOB** of hauling, he received two Pine Avenue lots, then valued at \$25 apiece, and built a home there, a 5-room house with porches on each side and front. (In 1904, this site sold for \$20,000. It is now the site of Manning's Coffee Cafe, 327 Pine Ave.) The Cooks later built a large home at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue.

Nuptials for Amy and Joseph took place in 1884 and reports of the event state that all of Long Beach's total of six families were represented. Dancing followed the wedding supper in the hotel, which stood at First Street and Broadway, then called Second Street.

The newlyweds established their home near Capistrano and lived there until Rowse was killed in an accident 12 years later.

**AFTER HER** husband's death, Mrs. Rowse studied osteopathy at Pacific College, Los Angeles, graduating in 1903 and doing graduate work in 1907. She opened an office at the home of her parents on Linden Avenue and practiced there for many years.

She continued to reside in

Long Beach after the deaths of her parents (1916 and 1920).

About 30 years after her own wedding, Mrs. Rowse acted as hostess at a memorable event at their home. It was the 65th anniversary of the parents' wedding in 1848. The oldest Cook brother had married and left home about the time Frank Cook was born, in 1871. At a reunion on Sept. 27, 1913, a family picture was taken of the only time that all members of the family had been together.

Besides Mrs. Rowse, those present included her five brothers, James A. of Long Beach; Rudolphus of San Juan Capistrano; Ellsworth E. of Lindsay; Ozias B. of Wineville; and Frank E. Cook of Long Beach, who died last April. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also were on hand.

During the evening a musical program was enjoyed. A great granddaughter, Alice Cook, played the piano; Margaret and Ruth Scott gave piano and violin selections; and with Howard Mattel at the piano, Frank Cook and Dr. Ring sang varied selections.

A LOCAL newspaper reported the event as follows:

"The home of J. R. Cook and his genial wife at 352 Linden Avenue was the scene of a delightful celebration last evening, the event being the 65th anniversary of their marriage . . .

"The home was thronged with many friends from early in the evening until a late hour, and in an informal democratic manner, they were received by the couple, who have traveled this wonderful journey of life for more than



Amy Cook Rowse was the bride in first Long Beach wedding.

80 years, and have been the loving, helpful companions such as make the ideal of domestic life for 65 years.

"Bountiful refreshments were served, and during the evening, Dr. John W. Ring, the minister of the family, with a few well chosen words, presented Mr. and Mrs. Cook a table reading lamp in the name of their many friends. In a very pleasing and happy manner, the youthful octogenarian gracefully accepted this gift, relating some of the experiences of many years ago in his usual optimistic way, proving that life's experiences are for a helpful purpose, and all should always find the sunny side of every event."

This evening at the Cook home was long remembered, one that was planned by the only daughter, "the first young lady to marry in Long Beach." And no doubt Amy Cook Rowse recalled the excitement some three decades before that her own wedding had caused in the small community.



Photos from the Frank Cook Collection

Scene at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue in the 1880s. The corner house was the home of the J. R. Cook family.

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## Coming of the Big Bands

**B**IG BAND music's No. 1 showcase is no longer a smoky nightclub or a ballroom as it was 20 or 30 years ago.

Today, it's a fabulous place called Disneyland.

Nowhere else could be found Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Wayne King, the Elliott Brothers and their big bands playing at the same time.

That will happen, however, during Disneyland's Big Band Festival opening next Saturday for five straight nights.

**ALL FIVE BANDS** will play each night at locations throughout the park.

Duke Ellington's sophisti-

cated jazz will shake the chandeliers in Frontierland's Golden Horseshoe Saloon. Over in Tomorrowland, Benny Goodman and his big band will fill the big 20,000 Leagues area with the kind of music which made Goodman King of Swing.

At the Space Bar, Count Basie and his piano will fill another area of Tomorrowland with the most explosive jazz of all.

Wayne King and his famous waltz music, playing at Plaza Garden, will be where a king ought to be, right beside Sleeping Beauty's Castle.

And the Elliott Brothers will swing the hanging lan-

(Continued on Page 23)



Benny Goodman is a never-failing magnet for a host of band fans. His big band is one of five for Disneyland.

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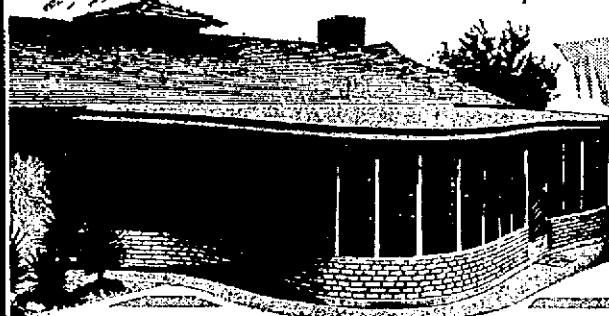


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# What Makes a Rodeo 'Go'?

By Hoyt McAfee

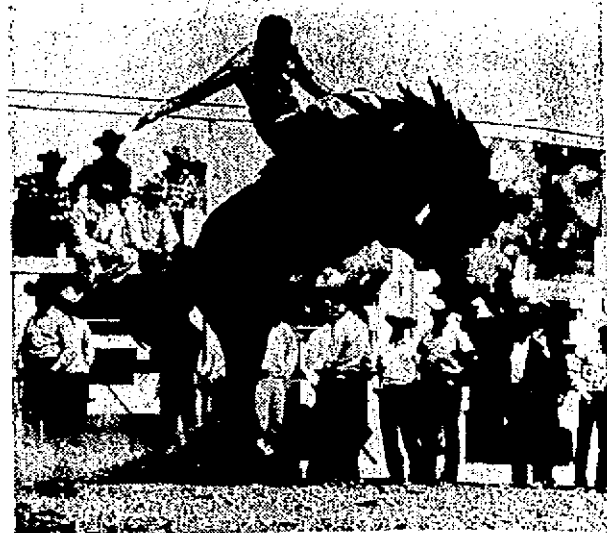
WHEN a rodeo bucking bronco comes hurtling out of his chute like a cannonball of fury, spectators watch with fascination or rising excitement. His primitive animal instincts fully aroused, the bronc kicks, tears around, and heaves his body wildly—convulsions which suggest churn-

ing waves in a sea storm.

He has always behaved in that infuriated manner, his sole purpose being to dislodge that enemy perched on his back. No one teaches or trains him to buck—it cannot be done. He just does it naturally and fiercely: the pile-driving force of which communi-

cates itself to the rider with bone-jarring effect. More than one cowboy who "hangs in there" the required eight seconds feels that he has just been dragged through a hurricane by the seat of his pants!

Since the bucking-bronc act gets a rodeo off to a run-away start, modern-day fans may think that it has always been the lead-off feature. Not so. In America's early frontier days, neither impromptu rodeos on the open-range nor the more formal affairs ever included bareback (bronc) riding as part of the entertainment.



Staying aboard a fighting, bucking bronco the required 8 seconds of a rodeo ride is a bone-jarring experience.

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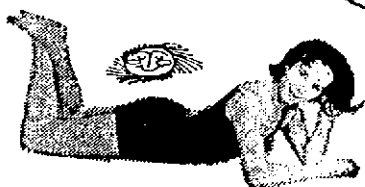
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ment in small towns and large cities alike.

NOT TILL 1903, incidentally, did bulldogging—now billed as steer wrestling—become a part of rodeo fare. An imaginative, trail-blazing cowpoke named Bill Pickett was the first to try it. After a shaky and erratic start, he improved rapidly. Soon he became a top attraction with a traveling rodeo and thousands of curious fans flocked to watch his performances.

At that time Pickett's steer-wrestling technique amounted to an out-and-out exhibition stunt. Later he converted it into a contest of skill. Others who gave it a whirl—and succeeded—also concentrated on bringing off a skillful performance.

As "hip" fans well know, the Brahma bull-riding act rates as rodeo's top rib-tickling, or crowd-pleasing, feature. No matter how adept or durable a rider may be, he never lasts very long aboard an ornery Brahma. Spectators are fully aware that he will soon take a spill.

Depending upon where you're watching a rodeo unfold, other side features and acts are sometimes included—the "way-out" variety, a foot race in a bottom-less barrel being one example. But in the final test, rodeo's true frontier-day spirit is best exemplified by saddle-bronc and bareback riding: the age-old duel for supremacy between man and animal.

MOST OF THE fiery-spirited broncs are products of America's open-range and mountain-canyon country, notably Nevada, Wyoming, and Montana. Wild young animals are captured there each year while they run, free as the wind, with a herd. Then they are pressed into service for seven to eight months along rodeo circuit. After which they're returned to open pasture, so that they may graze freely and retain their wild and free spirit.

They're valuable as bucking and saddle-broncs only so long as they demonstrate that quality in full measure. So, warm up on that open-country yell — "yippee!" — for Leatherneck Rodeo billed next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pendleton as the world's biggest free rodeo.



Key point in state's  
\$200-million-a-year  
harvest from the sea

# Biggest Port for Fishing

By Lou Jobst



Los Angeles Harbor's sardine fleet is a major contributing factor in making port the largest fishing catch and handling center in U. S. World's growing population is expected to hike demand, keep industry growing.

**D**ESPITE some sharp ups-and-downs in recent years, Los Angeles Harbor is still the nation's biggest fishing port and the chief handling center for California's \$200-million-a-year commercial harvest from the sea.

Operating from colorful and rustic anchorages on Terminal Island and at San Pedro, the local fleet—numbering about 260 boats—last year landed 350 million pounds of commercial fish, making "Pedro" America's busiest fishing port for the 14th consecutive year.

That's nearly four out of every five pounds landed by the California fleet.

The on-the-docks value of the 1963 state catch is about \$50 million—in the markets and cans it's worth four times that.

**THE PORT'S** boats landed nearly 95 per cent of all the nation's sardines and mackerel and local canneries packed all but one-fourth of the state's huge 280-million-pound tuna catch.

The seven local canneries, which employ about 4,200 workers, also packed another 57 million pounds of imported Japanese tuna.

There has been a steady decline in the local canning industry, primarily as a result of intense competition from the Japanese and a decision by a number of the major canneries to build packing plants overseas.

The local cannery work force numbered approximately 10,000 in 1950, according to the Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific.

**AT THAT TIME** there were 17 canneries in operation. Today there are seven—five on Terminal Island and two in Wilmington.

While there has been some belt-tightening for the fishing fleet things appear to be on the upswing.

"We hope to double our present catch within the next few years," says Anthony (Tony) Nizetich, former general manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn. and now an execu-

tive with Star-Kist Tuna on Terminal Island, a fleet of 75 locally based boats worth about \$4 million.

Nizetich says improved American fishing techniques (use of nets instead of poles to catch tuna), and bigger and better craft have allowed them to make up ground lost to Japanese tuna fishermen.

The FCA official said that where Japanese tuna was 72 per cent of the market in 1960 it was less than 48 per cent last year.

**LOCAL FISHERMEN** are also banking on the government's Food for Peace program, the distribution of high-protein fish meal to backward and needy areas, to boom local business.

The Cooperative is so certain of improved conditions in the near fu-

ture that it proposes a \$2 million expansion and improvement of its local facilities, including the construction of a fish holding and freezing plant.

Others, including Gov. Brown, are optimistic about the growth of the California fishing industry.

Brown, in a recent address to a California ocean conference in Los Angeles, predicted that the state's annual catch will be doubled within the foreseeable future.

Pointing out that world fish production has doubled in the past 10 years, Wilbert McLeod Chapman of the Van Camp Foundation predicts great growth for the California fishing industry.

**VAN CAMP** Sea Food Co., which has its world headquarters in the Port of Long Beach, has canneries on

Terminal Island, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and in Ecuador, and receiving stations in four locations in Africa and South America.

"There are only six or seven countries in the world that will produce this year more fish from the world oceans than the total produced by firms headquartered in California," explains Chapman.

Only Japan (with an incredible fleet of 750,000 boats), Peru, China, the USSR, the U. S. and Norway exceed California in fish catches.

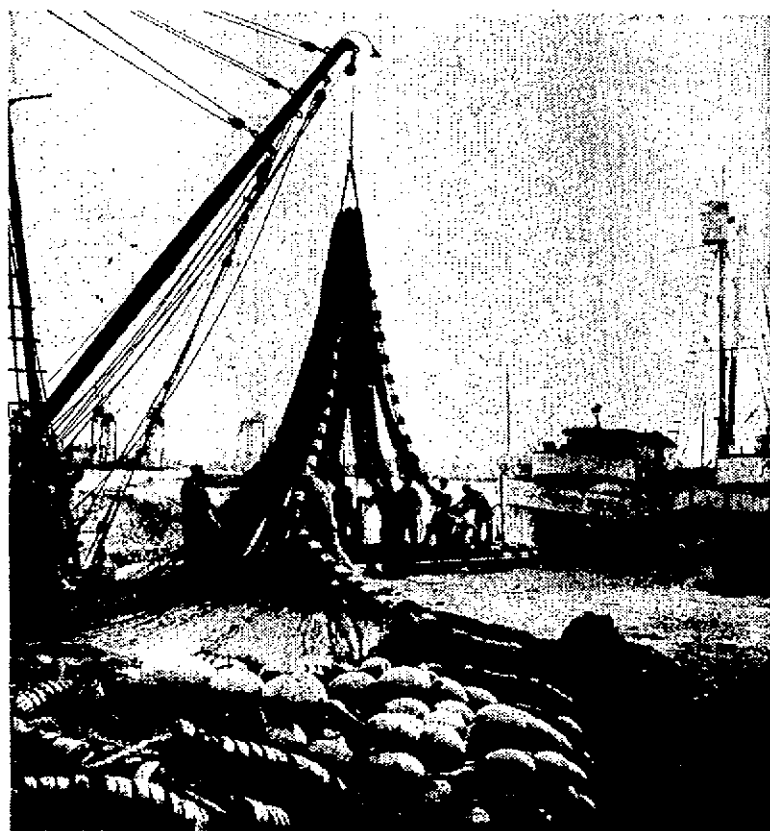
"And it is probable that the worldwide output of California firms will exceed that of Norway in 1964," according to Chapman, who predicted that this year "firms based in California will use something over 1.5 million tons of fish as raw material (about 3 per cent of the world total), process it in about 18 countries and market it in every state in the Union and 50 other countries."

Chapman and other fishing industry leaders believe that the sea holds the best immediate answers for the world's exploding population and the growing spectre of mass starvation.

**RECENT STUDIES** by the United Nations, Chapman states, show that 1.5 billion humans now live on the edge of starvation and that 500 million people live in "countries where protein deficiency diseases advanced to the stage where sickness or imminent death are endemic and normal."

The answer to this horrendous problem, he believes, lies in stepped-up fish production.

"Recent studies," Chapman says, "indicate that under present conditions of production, and the state of the art, the production of animal protein can be increased by a factor of 10, and that the theoretical capacity of the sea to produce animal protein is adequate to satisfy the protein dietary requirements of a world population of 30 billion people."

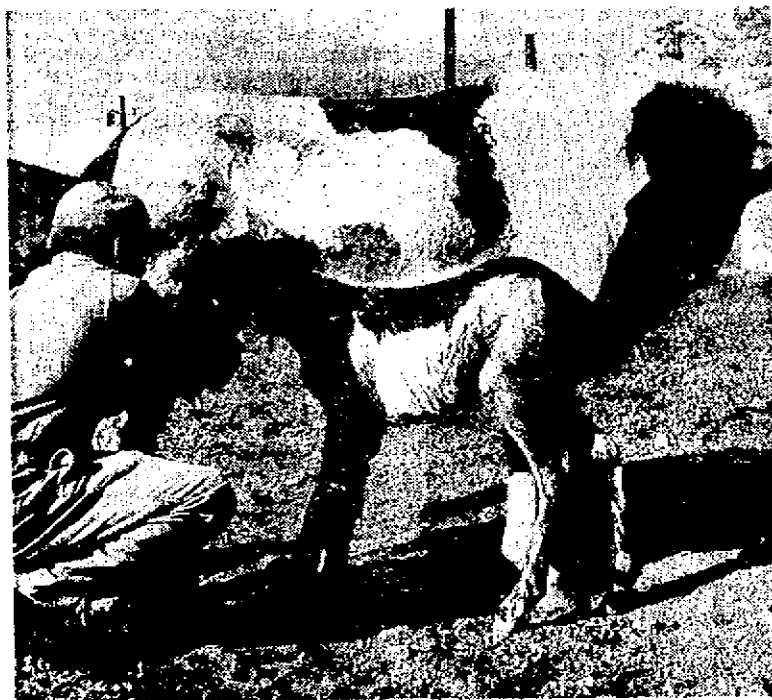


Purse seiner crew loads a pilchard net. Nets are a major investment in the fishing industry, along with long-range boats and electronic gear.





## 'Hold Everything...I'll Be Right There'



**I**N A WARM spring morning in Saugus, Calif., a Shetland pony named Molly introduced her wet, curly-haired daughter to her admiring pony companions. In only a half hour, little Gypsy accomplished the miracle of being born, learning to stand, and exploring the premises in search of the cafeteria. The heartiest welcome of all was extended to the little new-comer from the ranch's "top dog," Mickey, who greeted wobbly baby Gypsy with a warm canine kiss.



Coached by mama (top photo), Gypsy struggles to her feet and takes first hesitant steps; next (above), she nudges new baby in the direction of the cafeteria; right, Mickey, "top dog" on the ranch, gives an affectionate welcome to the newest member of the family.

Photos  
by  
WARREN  
and  
BARBARA  
TRANSUE



# The 'Quick Cures'



Dumbbell-like device, called the Zerret applicator, was called a cure-all for "any disease known to mankind." The inventor-distributor of device went to prison. Right, the so-called Spectro-Chrome, that used a light and colored glass for "cures."

## of Modern Panacea Peddlers

By Frank L. Remington

**DO YOU** suffer from appendicitis? Tuberculosis? Malaria? Diabetes?

Perhaps you'd like a quick cure with a "Magic Spike." Supposedly endowed with radioactivity and the power to cure any disease, this gadget consists merely of a brass tube two inches long and about as thick as a pencil, with a safety pin attached. To treat yourself, merely pin it to your clothing and wait for results.

Is this device an effective curing agent? You bet, but not like you might think. Not long ago a Chicago diabetic stopped using insulin in favor of the "Magic Spike." He cured himself permanently; he's reposing quietly in a cemetery. Fortunately, the distributor of the gadget landed in the penitentiary.

Yesterday's traveling medicine man with his bottle of colored water has his counterpart today. The modern panacea peddler, however, usually employs a more refined method than hawking his wares from a carnival platform. But, almost invariably, he still sells a worthless treatment.

Peddling phony cures to gullible victims of serious ailments is one of today's most vicious rackets. Practitioners of this multimillion-dollar fraud heartlessly hoodwink desperate sufferers who hope for a quick cure. At best, the products advocated by these glib-tongued nostrum purveyors can do no harm; at worst, they can retard recovery and even lead to premature death.

**CURE-ALLS ARE** available by the thousands. A West Coast faker sold a medicament for treatment of diabetes, tuberculosis and a dozen other diseases. Analysis revealed the potion to be Pacific Ocean water with coloring added. A New York quack's chief stock in trade was the manipulation of the big toe. An African "herb doctor" of Memphis marketed such nostrums as the "Tree of Life General Tonic" and the "Asthma Aid." This "doctor" later testified that he had filched his formulas from the writings of a physician who lived in the Dark Ages.

Another self-styled doctor specialized in the treatment of cancer, diabetes, and arthritis. He maintained his elixirs loosened internal cancers and eliminated them through the intestines. Investigators found specimens he represented as

"passed cancers" were nothing more than gelatinous masses containing psyllium seed, a common laxative. No one knows how many victims this hoaxer helped to an early grave.

The Zerret applicator is another typical pseudo-medical contraption heralded as a cure for "any disease known to mankind." The inventor and distributor of this machine served a two-year term in a federal prison. Selling for \$50, the applicator consisted of a dumbbell-like device filled with Zerret water, a mystic force reputedly unknown to science.

**IN TREATMENT**, the patient held one ball of the dumbbell in each hand for 30 minutes. The energy given off "expanded all the atoms of the body," thus freeing the patient of his sickness. At the trial, expert chemists testified that the miraculous Zerret water could be drawn from any Chicago water tap by the gallon.

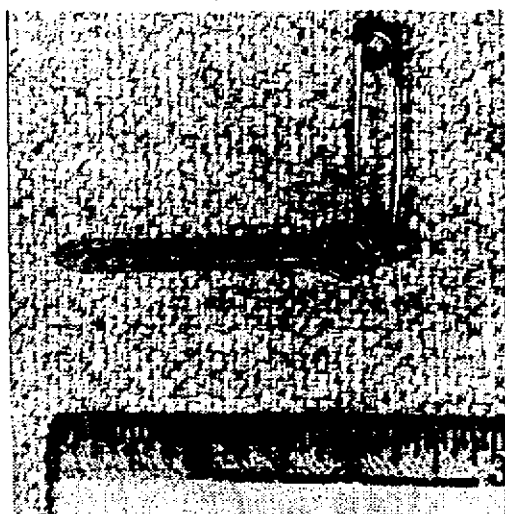
Recently a federal court convicted a Los Angeles quack for his treatment by "radio" machine of cancer and other diseases. This medicine man advertised that the only current he used in the radio machine was that of "the patient's own body energy or life force." By tuning in on the radio frequency of a disease, the machine supposedly caused ailing cells to fall away automatically.

Disciples of this system were careful to preserve their "body magnetism," even when taking a bath. At the trial, one patient explained that water is a conductor which connects the body with sewer vibrations. He was careful, he testified, not to pull out the stopper until after he had climbed out of the tub to clean the tub with a long handled brush to avoid any contact with water going down the drain.

**APPARENTLY** there's no limit to the imaginations of the panacea peddlers. One of the craziest hoaxes is the Spectro-Chrome, a machine for shining electric light through glass of various colors. A chart furnished with the light box asserts that green light kills germs, yellow light aids digestion, red light energizes the liver, and so on. Agents of the Food and Drug Administration seize the machine wherever they find it.

Fraudulent medical merchants even peddle a "mechanical heart." This gadget, so its promoters advertise, successfully treats toothache, nervousness, tired feet, burns, and falling hair. The "heart" operates from a dry-cell battery and

(Continued on Page 27)



"Magic Spike." Worn close to the body, device was supposed to be a panacea.



These heel plates were alleged to work cures if worn on the purchaser's shoes.





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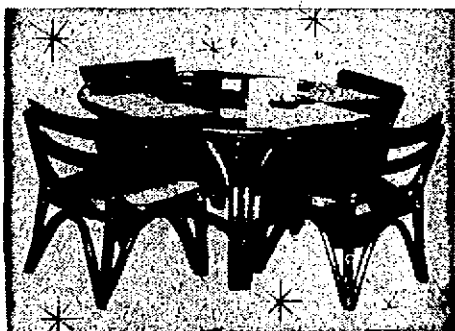
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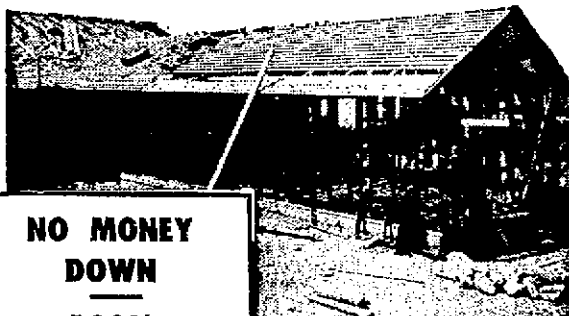
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# A Love Affair With Danger

By Hoyt McAfee

**S**OUTHERN Californians are among the nation's most enthusiastic circus fans, as attendance figures clearly show. Next Friday, their all-time favorite performer in the Big Cage will celebrate his 60th birthday, although he looks 15 years younger than that. He is Clyde Beatty, the dynamo and daredevil who shows no sign of wearing out.

His circus performances in this country and around the world still receive top billing and draw capacity crowds. What prompts him to go on flirting with danger without let-up? How does he manage to hold up so remarkably well and retain his standing as America's most popular lion-and-tiger tamer—despite repeated clawings and maulings?

For insight into his methods, feats, and secrets of success, I once followed Beatty in his tour from California down through Arizona, Texas, and other states. Watching his daily performances proved revealing. But even more off-the-cuff conversations about the whole range of his career, including his roughest and most hair-raising experiences inside the Big Cage.

**BEATTY, A SHOWMAN** with a sense of the dramatic, attains mastery over his lions and tigers by (1) nimble footwork and (2) an intent study of each animal's moods, tendencies, and weaknesses. With that understanding, he knows where to start and where to leave off with each one.

"One day," Clyde remarks, "a lion may enter the cage submissively and respond to the whip and chair unhesitatingly. A day later he may try to maul and claw you into the nearest hospital. Do I experience fear at such moments, Yes!" But he hastened to add, "I recover quickly from that sensation and move in with more determination than ever."

As a follow-up to that trend of thought, we fell to discussing his most potent weapon as a tamer. Clyde was quick to explain: "Each time I go out I have to re-assert that I'm in charge. These animals fear the man, the human being, and above all his spirit of domination. If I had relied upon my whip, chair, or pistol (it fires blanks) for my protection, I'd been a dead pigeon long ago!"

**BEATTY EXPLAINED** for my benefit the marked difference between jungle-bred lions and tigers and those born in captivity. In respect to the latter, he considers them too unpredictable—and dangerous—for use in the Big Cage. They manifest little, if any, fear of the man. That alone would make it next-to-impossible to train—let alone control them.

"Even the jungle-bred animals give me enough trouble," he reminded me in our talks. By way of illustrating



Clyde Beatty, noted animal trainer, will be 60 years old this week, having lived most of his life dangerously.

his point, he let me take a close look at his numerous scars of battle. They dotted his right arm from his wrist to his shoulder and neck. But his right leg: its appearance made me think someone had taken a meat cleaver and hacked small chunks of flesh out of it!

Beatty recalls that he has, over the years, suffered six close brushes with death. On his Pacific Northwest tour, for example, two of his best-trained lions defied him simultaneously. In their infuriated state, they backed Clyde off in the corner of his circular, 50-foot cage.

Then they administered such a mauling that they sent Beatty reeling. He fell, sprawling, and the two animals tore in for the kill. Clyde quickly threw his leg up; they took vicious bites out of the flesh—and he had to be rushed off to the hospital for emergency treatment!

**ON THAT OCCASION,** Clyde's physical stamina and rapid healing powers proved a source of astonishment to the doctors and nurses. Despite their strenuous protests, he returned to his strongest love (the Big Cage) after a week's treatment. Wire-service reporters and newsreel cameramen caught Clyde's performance that night, seeking to find out whether he had "lost his nerve and touch."

Their accounts, flashed far and wide, made them sound like press agents for Clyde, rather than objective newsmen. At any rate, their stories contained these expressions: "poise," "his daring spirit," "his unflinching stand with the chair and whip," and "his determination to establish his mastery over the lions and tigers once more: which he did."

As to the most shuddery experience of Clyde's career, that occurred the day he couldn't "hold that tiger." As it turned out, the tiger caught Clyde unaware, bounced him from behind, and sent him spinning, head-first, into the sawdust! Then the animal pounced upon Beatty and be-

gan whacking him over the head with its paws!

**A TERRIFYING** thought flashed through Clyde's numbed brain: "My God—I'm at this tiger's mercy!" At that very moment, however, help came from the most unexpected source. An unruly lion, one which had always given Clyde a rough time, leaped into the fray.

Angrily it attacked the tiger, ripping and slashing the animal and driving it off into a corner of the cage. That gave Clyde a chance to roll to the door of the cage, slip out, and receive emergency treatment. After regaining his composure, he—patched up with adhesive tape and spattered with blood—re-entered the cage, and in the words of newspaper correspondents, "gave one of the most exciting performances of his career."

And that lion who jumped to Clyde's rescue: what about him? Clyde, with a wry grin, admits: "He was motivated by no love for me. To tell the truth, he was simply jealous of the tiger and was determined to preserve me in one whole piece—for his personal attention later on. Several nights later, he must have decided the time was ripe for that."

"As proof, he whirled on me suddenly inside the cage and let me have it full blast. It was one of the most ferocious assaults to which I had ever been subjected. And it landed me in the hospital for 112 days (I marked them off on the calendar)!"

**AFTER EACH** stormy encounter and rendezvous with danger, Clyde Beatty with a singleness of purpose keeps coming back and rolling on. Through the years other lion-and-tiger tamers have met death inside the Big Cage—in this country, France, Italy, Germany, and Hungary. Clyde attributes his sound health and well-being to several factors.

He identifies them as: "An element of luck, to be sure." . . . "An awareness that disaster could overwhelm me at any moment inside the Big Cage, with my response to (Continued on Page 16)



HOUSES



## This Patio's an Extra Room

CONVENIENCE of a room-like patio is shown in the view above in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 5930 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood. A beamed ceiling adds its own substantial quality and ties in with the redwood dining set. The large bar was built by Davis. Attractive shutters above the bar "hide" the bathroom window. The area can be used nearly the year around.

—STELLA GEORGE.

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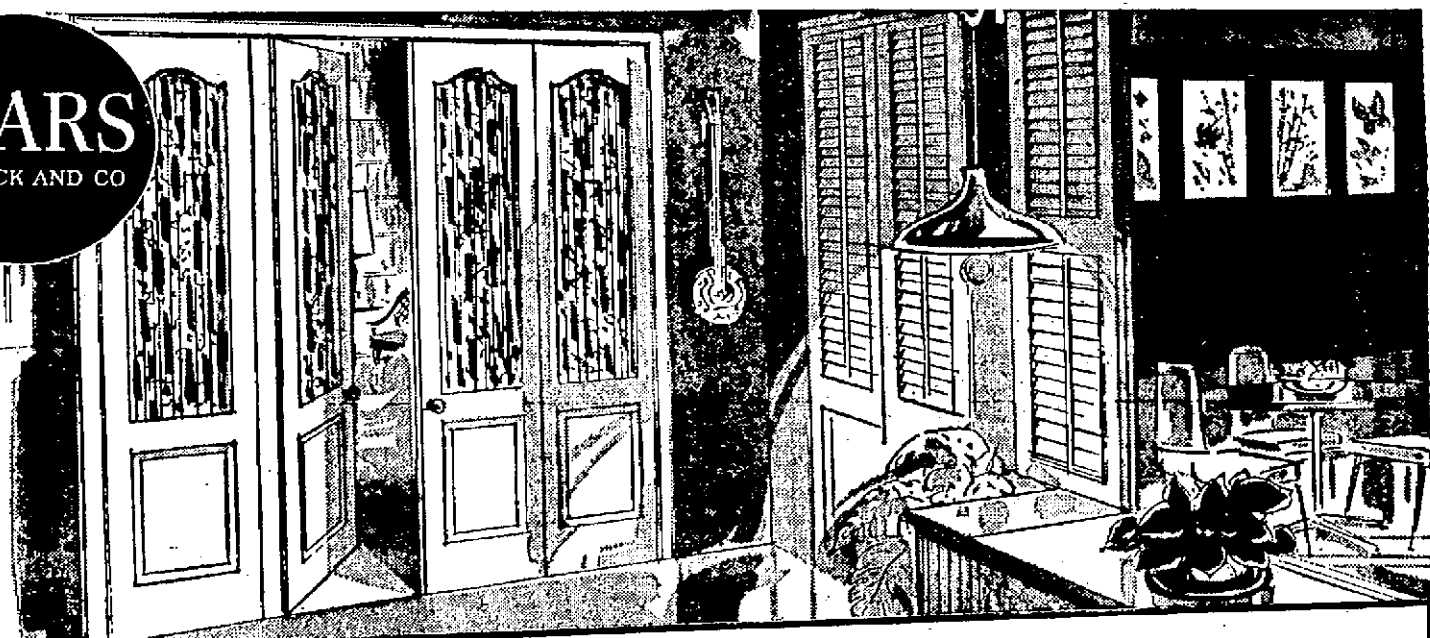
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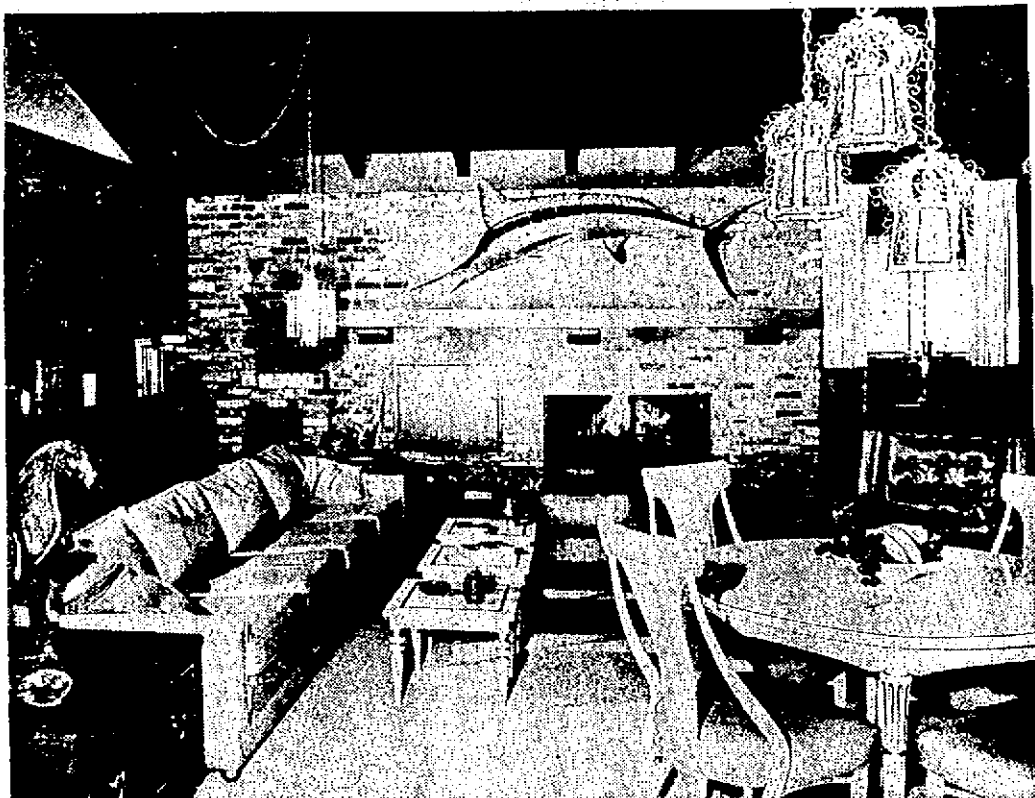
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**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# House With A Choice in Moods

*By Stella George*

**WITH THE** addition of a new family room which is so spacious, comfortable, and well appointed that it could be an apartment by itself, the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul, 2851 St. Albans Road, offers a variety of moods for Southern California living.

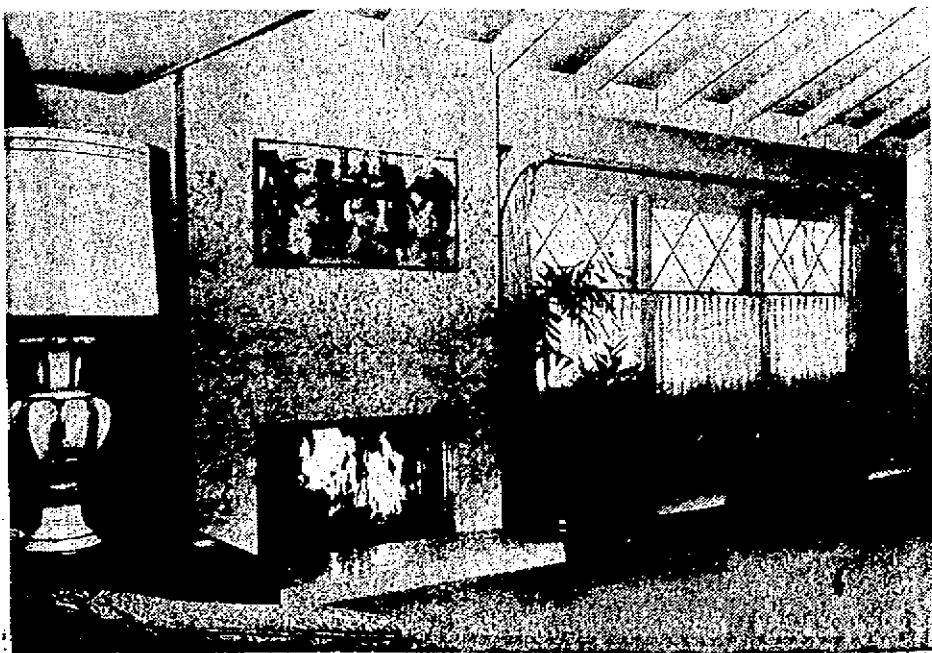
Mrs. Paul did her own decorating, including some of the fine paintings on the wall which she executed herself.

A white filigree screen separates the entry from the formal living room at the left. Here, a peacock green silk sofa faces the windows across the room, with the marble fireplace to the left of the windows. Twin occasional chairs near the fireplace are in green and blue shades. A long stereo is at the far end of the room. Furnishings are kept at a minimum to maintain a formal, uncluttered feeling.

Of outstanding interest is the family room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul. View above, taken from pool-patio end, shows comfortable appointments, bar at the left, and fireplace-barbecue area.

Another view of the family room, from the area opposite the bar, showing shelves for books and magazines, tiled area that bypasses carpeted portion and is used by traffic to and from the poolside.

Living room fireplace is faced in marble. Furnishings of the room are kept at a minimum to avoid a cluttered appearance. One part of room seen below.





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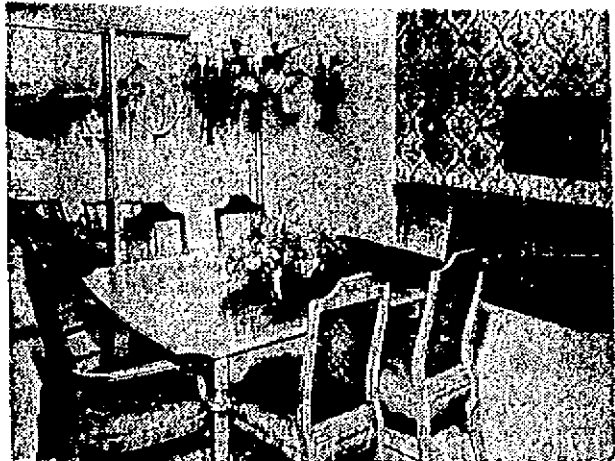
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—Photos by Joe Risinger

Glass doors of dining room view the pool. An oriental brass lamp, painting by Mrs. Paul seen above buffet.

but each piece is of such quality and placement in the room that the total decor is impeccable. Color accents of gold are in the wall brackets and plaque above the fireplace.

IN THE DINING room the set is fruitwood with the chairs upholstered in deep olive. A brass Oriental lamp hangs above the buffet on one side. A painting, featuring a large bright red lobster, is one of Mrs. Paul's own, and it adds an exciting touch of color to the surroundings.

The kitchen is ample, typical of this model home, with cupboards and drawers for every need. But it has something else of which very few kitchens can boast: an open area above the sink that looks directly to an out-sized bar on the other side and a view of spacious, comfortable and well-appointed family room.

The bar runs down one side of the family room. There are cupboards above and below — more than in many kitchens. Four apricot bar stools are on one end ready for family dining or guest entertaining.

A FIREPLACE unit with a window at one side fills the other wall. Above the used brick fireplace a huge marlin (caught by Mrs. Paul) dominates the scene.

Closets, built-in bookshelves, the TV and a door to an extra bath are along the third wall. The fourth wall is glass, facing the patio and swimming pool.

The center of the floor is recessed with thick off-white carpeting. Tile surrounds it, so that swimmers who come in with wet feet can reach any corner of the room without stepping on the carpet.

IN THE CARPETED area, an over-sized sofa faces three small coffee tables. Across the way in one corner is a big leather chair and hassock. Furnishings include a game table with four chairs and hanging lamps above.

The master bedroom is done in shades of lavender and forms its own suite with an adjoining bath. Children's rooms are done in Early American, each very tastefully furnished to suit the young occupants.



Exterior has landscaping, architectural interest.



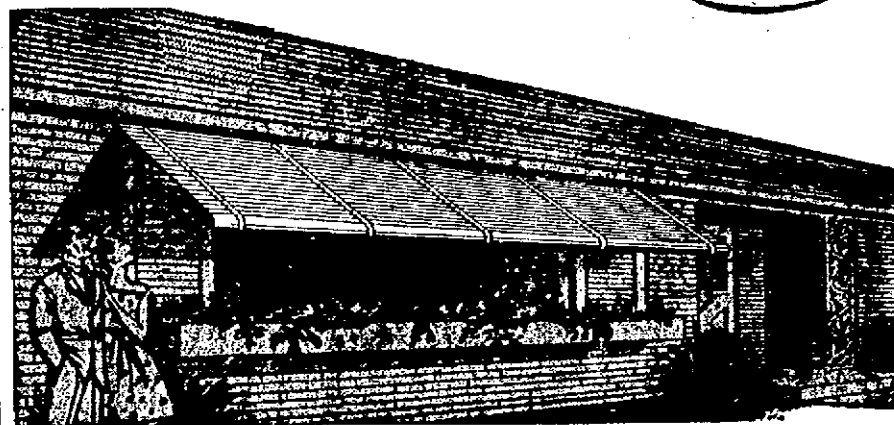
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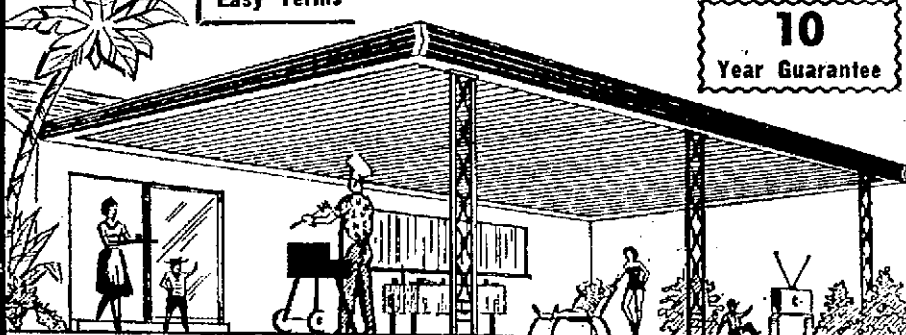
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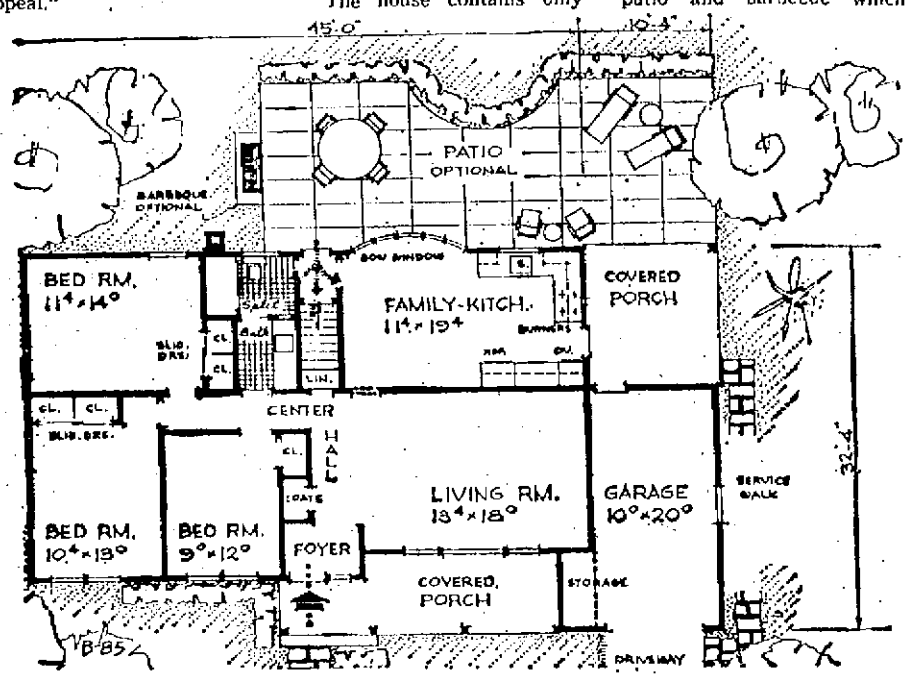
**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**  
**Minimum Home; Maximum Appeal**

**THE MINIMUM** house — one that provides no more than the basic necessities for the modern family of, say, four or five—needn't add up to a big zero in comfort, convenience and in what the housing developers call "curb appeal."

By Jules Loh

In the hands of an expert architect, the minimum house can become as attractive and liveable a home as House of the Week B-85.

1,221 square feet of living area in modest dimensions of 46 feet 4 inches wide by 32 feet 4 inches deep. But it has two covered porches for outdoor relaxing, an attached garage, plus a number of optional features such as a patio and barbecue which



Excellent design makes maximum use of every inch of living area in this house. Garage adds 225 feet to over-all area. House has full basement, not shown.

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Bow window overlooking rear patio is shown in this view from living room entry to family room-kitchen. Wood paneling optional to dress up bow window area.

could be added if the budget can stand it.

Herman H. York, the architect who designed B-85, is convinced that even small homes can, if designed properly, meet all the needs of the up-to-date family.

"THE APPEARANCE of your house has a good deal to do with your standing in the community," said York. "Consequently the exterior features and certain interior comforts have become as important to today's home as the front door."

From the outside, B-85 certainly fills the bill with its covered porch, or loggia, its long flower box emphasizing the width, and its pleasing combination of vertical and horizontal wood siding.

And an excellent interior plan makes maximum use of every square inch, providing the most in comfort for the amount of space. All the rooms are adequate; in fact the 13 foot 4 inch by 18 foot living room and the 11 foot

4 inch by 18 foot 4 inch family room-kitchen are good-sized in any league. The bedrooms likewise are roomy.

**THE HOUSE HAS** a full basement besides adequate closets, so storage is no problem. Other bonus features are the entrance foyer, not usually found in small homes; and sheltered entrances both front and rear. The rear covered porch, incidentally, can be screened if desired.

While this minimum house does provide all the necessities a modern family absolutely needs, York suggests a number of optional features which could be added—some of them later, if need be—to increase the enjoyment of the home.

1. A fireplace could be installed in the living room by widening the garage to provide space for the chimney. This would add two feet to the width of the house.

2. A two-car garage, rather than a single garage, would increase the width of the

house about nine feet. The 225 square feet of the single garage, incidentally, are not included in the 1,221 square feet of living area.

3. Exterior brick or stone can be substituted for wood. In this case, the builder can make slight dimensional changes. (The architect will include detail for this revision with his working drawings).

4. One or more interior walls paneled in wood not only would add interest but would reduce maintenance.

There are any number of other ways to improve this well-planned home—a basement recreation room, screened porch, attractive landscaping, fences, and so forth—but just as it is, it's a home anyone could be proud of.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-85.

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

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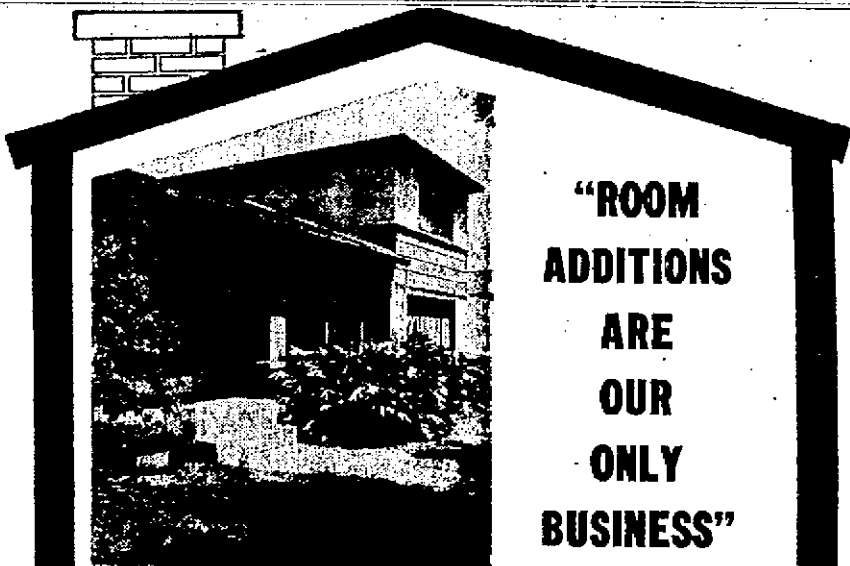
understatement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hida-Sweep automatic pool cleaner—it is never removed from the pool—and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

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## FOOD

# Cake for a Special Occasion

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor

NEARLY every homemaker's pride and joy is a spectacular special occasion cake. And why not, there are so many occasions for serving it—birthdays, dessert and coffee parties and potluck dinners. Here's a dazzler that can become your hallmark—Pineapple Coconut Cake—fashioned from three layers of tender butter cake, put together with pineapple filling. Smooth more filling over the top cake layer before covering all with coconut frosting.

### Pineapple Coconut Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour  
1 tbs. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 1/4 cups milk  
4 egg whites  
Pineapple filling  
Coconut frosting  
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut (4-ounce can)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing until well blended after each addition, beginning and ending with flour. Beat in egg whites one at a time, then beat at high speed on electric mixer for 1 minute or 200 strokes by hand. Turn into three greased 8-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely. Assemble cake, spreading cooled pineapple filling on tops of all three layers. Frost sides and top of cake with coconut frosting. Using a small flat spatula or silver knife, lightly "spread" coconut up sides of cake. Sprinkle top of cake with remaining coconut.

### Pineapple Filling:

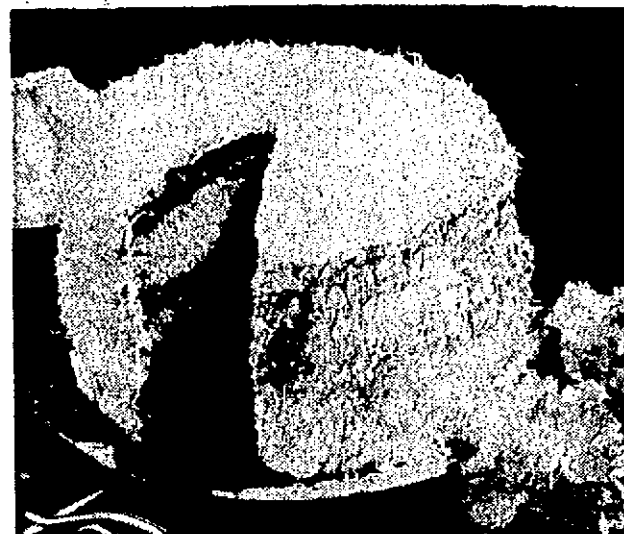
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup crushed pineapple (1-pound can, well drained)  
6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar

Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in pineapple, egg yolks, and sugar. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool completely before spreading on cake layers.

### Coconut Frosting:

2 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 tsp. coconut flavoring

Beat together egg whites, sugar, water and cream of tartar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 7 minutes, beating constantly. Remove from heat. Add coconut flavoring. Beat until



Pineapple Coconut Cake can be just the "spectacular" for the special occasion every home chef encounters.

minutes longer. Spread over sides and top of cake.

Makes 1 3-layer cake.

\*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one cup dry

measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoons, according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

CAKE AGAIN "takes the cake" in the form of a \$5 prize as best recipe of the week and the winner is Mrs. Dolores Herman, 3307 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach 90806. The recipe:

### Devil's Food Mayonnaise Cake

Mix together:

2 cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
4 tbs. cocoa

Add:

1 cup cold water  
1 cup salad dressing  
2 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cocoa together. Add the water salad dressing and vanilla. Bake in a shallow pan, lightly greased at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## A Love Affair With Danger

(Continued from Page 10)  
that being a determination to bend the animals to my will." . . . "A daily, endless study of the traits and natures of the animals." . . . "For instance, some of the lions and tigers take a swipe at me with the left, rather than the right, paw."

"Three of them lunge at me after making a side maneuver. Two of them will, I've discovered, take advantage of me if I turn my back to them. One will sometimes back up a step or two, then come at me on the bound. Knowledge of these behavior traits has certainly helped keep this tamer

Once, during a "dry run" (or rehearsal), I stepped inside the Big Cage to watch Clyde perform his act. He chose that occasion to inform me: "Say, I never feed these critters till after the performance!" Each lion and tiger, it seemed to me, proved a "tough cookie" for Clyde to handle that afternoon—and I left the cage wet with perspiration. I'd had enough of the "personal touch" to last a long, long time!

When Clyde galvanized into action that night before a capacity crowd, how much more enjoyable it was for me to watch his exciting performance—from OUTSIDE the Big Cage!



# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin and genealogy on FROST.—M.F., Long Beach

M.F.: FROST was used in medieval England as a given-name for a child born on a frosty winter day. Early family records list Henry Frost of Norfolk in the late 1200s. The Frost shield from Yorkshire is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three green clover leaves. William Frost of Nottingham, England, who died in Connecticut in 1645, was the founder of the American Frost lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on SCHERMERHORN.—G.S., Long Beach  
G.S.: SCHERMERHORN has several ancient Teutonic German sources. This name began as a warrior-hero epithet. One, "Scherm-Horn," described "swordsman-horn." Another background reveals Scherm-Horn to mean "famous-spearman-horn." Horn was a primitive given name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on WALLACE.—B.W., Long Beach

B.W.: WALLACE began as Waleys, an ancient Pictish-Scottish word referring to a group of Welshmen who migrated from Wales in southwest England, to the region of Strathclyde in southern Scotland. The surname or Wallace, meaning "man from Wales," was recorded in Scotland as early as A.D. 1150. The most celebrated ancestor, Sir William Wallace, became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hanged by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The Wallace motto, "For freedom a home is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion in the center. James Wallace of Scottish ancestry, was a noted patriot in our Revolutionary War.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain FURLONG.—E.F., Laguna Beach

E.F.: FURLONG was initiated in old England by an ancestor who lived at a "Furrow-Long." This was an early medieval division of an unfenced or unvalled land area. "Furrow-long" was abbreviated to "Fur-Long" after lengthy usage as a family name. The Furlong coat-of-arms has two black, horizontal stripes placed between two black heraldic birds on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain the Scotch-Irish name (Continued on Page 18)

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- 8250 LA PALMA AVE. (at Stanton) Buena Park
- 11851 VALLEY VIEW ST. (at Chapman) Garden Grove
- 13922 BROOKHURST (at Westminster) Garden Grove



# Your Name


(Continued from Page 17)  
McCULLOUGH—J.M., Westminster  
J.M.; McCULLOUGH can be either Scotch or Irish. In Ireland, the original clan

name was MacColla, translated as "sons of the man with the large neck," an unusual personal descriptive term. This was Anglicized as MacCollagh, then McCullough in the 16th and 17th centuries. In Scotland, the source name was MacCullach, meaning "sons of the man with the

strength of a boar." This evolved as MacCulloch and McCullough also. The shield for the Scotch branch of this lineage is ermine coated, decorated with a pattern of narrow, diagonal crossed red stripes.  
DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on UNDER-

WOOD—E.U., Artesia  
—E.U.; UNDERWOOD described the location of this family's ancestral English residence. In 13th century English the phrase "Underwode" meant "at the foot of the forest," thus locating the property at the lower end of a forest on a hillslope. Pro-

genitors include Robert Underwode in 1249 and John Underwode, 1274. The family shield is blue, emblazoned with a blue lion between three gold rings on a horizontal ermine stripe across the center. Underwood descendants were Vermont settlers in the 1600s.



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# A New All- America Garden Queen



Luminous coral pink with a shimmering iridescence remindful of one of the legends of lovely ladies and gallant knights, Camelot is a new grandiflora rose and co-winner of the coveted All-America Rose Award for 1965.

**R**OSES ARE the "queens" of the garden and rose news is always good news to millions of hobby gardeners and rose growers from coast to coast. Each year in the month of June the lovers of roses eagerly await the announcement from All-America Rose Selections, Inc., of the rose or roses the expert staff of judges have selected as worthy of the title "All-America Rose Selection."

The winners for 1965—to be placed on the market in time for planting this fall—are Camelot and Mister Lincoln, proclaimed by the experts to be two of the most outstanding roses in the quarter of a century history of this keen annual competition. In fact, Mister Lincoln, a hybrid tea, and Camelot, a grandiflora, have both already won other awards, fame and demand, as a result of winning in other major competitions. Mister Lincoln was awarded the Silver Medal in the Japan Rose Trials and a Certificate of Merit in the Geneva, Switzerland Rose Trials. Camelot has won the Silver Award at the City of Portland, Ore., and a Certificate of Merit at the Japan Rose Trials.

**CAMELOT**, a luminous coral pink grandiflora rose, has a shimmering iridescence. It is a queenly rose, regal and classic and well named for the lovely ladies and gallant knights of the ancient

storied city of King Arthur and his court. The large high centered buds open to double blooms five inches across, which come one and often two or three or more to the stem as a grandiflora should. Long, sturdy canes hold them upright ready for cutting or admiring and the blooms come very freely all summer long. The plant is both tall and vigorous and the large, lustrous, deep green foliage is almost as gorgeous as the rose itself. Camelot is the direct descendant of two of the noblest of roses, Queen Elizabeth (the first grandiflora to win an All-America award) and Circus (another All-America winner).

**MISTER LINCOLN** is a deep, rich velvety hybrid tea rose with an underlying luminescence. It is a great rose that does honor to a very great American, Abraham Lincoln. The gorgeous rich red blooms are fully double, consisting of 40 or more large petals, each appearing to have been cut from the same piece of velvet cloth. They are large, often six inches or more in diameter and well-formed of a heavy, lasting texture and are produced freely all summer long.

Over the centuries, roses have been cultivated, selected and hybridized more than any other flowers. From the wild species native to many parts of

the world rose fanciers have thus developed many superior garden types of innumerable colors and forms. Today's garden roses are of four main classes: hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, and climbers. Each one of these classes has its distinctive qualities and will contribute to the total effectiveness of your garden.

Today's roses can be grown by anyone with ease. The theory that a special skill is necessary is long outdated. It is the ease of growth and widespread versatility that makes roses the most popular and largest selling plant in America. Consider for a moment these advantages which roses offer in your own garden and landscaping.

Roses will grow anywhere the sun will shine. They will bloom in most areas for six months or more, while most flowering shrubs bloom only three to four weeks. They can be obtained in almost every possible color and shade of color, plus many shapes and sizes of blooms.

Roses make excellent hedges, borders, ground-cover, screens, fences, edgings, accent plants, back-grounds, beds at drive and walk entrances, formal and informal gardens, coverings for trellises, arches, pergolas, pilons, tree stumps and rock garden plants.



# Sweet-Scented Garden Favorite

**HELIOTROPE** is one beloved old-timer whose popularity has not dimmed with the passage of time. The mere mention of its name evokes memories of sweet-scented gardens of one's childhood. Heliotrope is prized

for its huge violet-toned flower trusses that perfume a summer garden with a tantalizingly sweet fragrance.

According to legend, the plant received its name because Joseph de Jussieu, famous botanist who first found it growing in the Andes mountains, noticed that its perfect blossoms were on the sunny side of the plant and that they seemed to reach towards the sun. Oddly, the word, heliotrope is from the Greek meaning "to turn towards the sun."

**IN THE ANDES**, the botanist de Jussieu and his men were, one day, traveling up from a deep ravine when they smelled something wonder-

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W. Alice Burpee Photo

Violet-shaded flower trusses with provocative perfume and long blooming period are heliotrope features.

By Murtha Hurley

fully fragrant. They were sure this enticing fragrance must come from some great gorgeous flower. They looked for a plant that would attract their attention, immediately. They found some flaming red flowers and thought, at first, it was from them the fragrance came. But they found these plants were devoid of fragrance.

Finally, one of the men stumbled upon a plant bearing clusters of tiny purple flowers. It was this modest flower, almost hidden from sight that filled the air with its hauntingly tantalizing perfume.

Introduced from Peru in the mid-1700s, heliotrope became a great Victorian favorite. It was first grown in France, in the gardens of the Duc D'Ayen at Saint Gormain, a suburb of Paris. The bushy plant with its handsome vanilla-scented flower trusses became the pet of aristocrat and peasant, alike. Because of its provocative fragrance it became a popular pot plant for a lady's boudoir. One preferred variety was named "Beauty of the Boudoir."

**ODDLY**, this aromatic scent is prevalent in many of today's commercial perfumes.

Hybridization has improved the heliotrope color range and has increased the size of the flower trusses. Colors now range from deepest violet through varying mauve and bluish shades to rose and white.

The plants grow from two to six feet tall, require a warm, protected location and need a moist, well fertilized, light loam with plenty of humus. In Southland gardens, a partially shaded situation is preferable; flowers fade in full sunlight.

**TO DEVELOP** bushy, sturdy plants, pinch back the new shoots regularly. The more persistently a plant is cut back, the better it will bloom. Also for continuity of bloom, water consistently and fertilize each month with fish emulsion.

Heliotrope also makes a satisfactory and handsome potted plant.

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# Pattern Can Be an Accent, Too



Lavishly blooming plants are one method of gaining accent, but patterned growth, like the Agave attenuata (above), is another. Potted, it can be moved.

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU DON'T** always have to have a flowering shrub in a container in order to have a showy plant. Some specimens have an interesting color pattern in the foliage; or perhaps the branches create an artistic appearance. It may be that the leaves have an unusual design, particularly like the Agave attenuata with its blue-green foliage in a rosette arrangement that creates a tropical effect. In time, the

plant blooms, but as it forms the flower spike that slowly develops into a tall stalk smothered with catkin-like, small, greenish-yellow flowers, it provides continuing garden interest.

Use such a potted plant in a patio, beside a driveway area, or on a porch. Ask your nurseryman or garden center dealer to show you an Agave attenuata of 5-gallon-can size.

**WATERING** is just about

the most important garden duty from now throughout the summer and early fall. The gardeners' most important aid in combatting fast drying soil is to mulch the flower beds, shrubs, trees, dichondra lawns, new lawns and recently-planted ground covers.

Mulch means a form of organic material spread over the ground or dichondra

lawn, that acts like a blotter. It soaks up water, but lets it filter through into the soil, and—like an insulating material between walls of houses that keeps out summer heat and winter cold—this mulch keeps the sun's rays from drawing moisture out of the soil or lawn. It is as simple as that.

The mulch may be manure, compost soil, pre-moistened

peat moss mixed with half manure or a mulch material, could be leaf mold that is like soil, or bean straw, but to name a few.

The dichondra lawn or new lawn should have a fine mulch material, not coarse such as compost soil or bean straw for covering soil, because the fine mulch has to sift down between the leaves, so as not to smother lawns.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . June begins the period to concentrate on deep watering your lawn. Infrequent but thorough soakings will be more beneficial than frequent shallow waterings.

Contrary to popular thought, overhead sprinkling of roses is beneficial.

The delicate and sweet scented gardenias are available at your local C.A.N. nursery. For summer white to enhance a buffet table or

a new printed frock, gardenias make a thoroughly enjoyable garden addition.

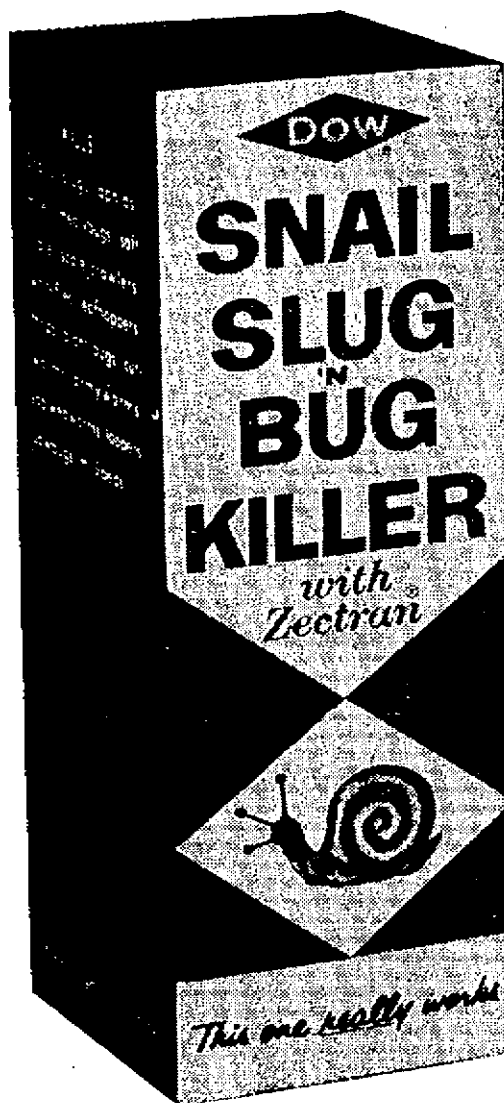
For a quick splash of color, consider geraniums and pelargoniums already flowering in containers at your local nursery. These beauties are completely at home in the summer sun.

As the tops dry off, lift daffodil bulbs or merely remove the tops and let the plant remain for another year if there is no overcrowding.

## Garden Clubs

Correct uses of insecticide and the controversial book, "Silent Spring," will be discussed by Jesse Chapman, insecticide company representative, at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. Officers of the club, recently installed, include Mrs. Florence Sun, president; Mrs. E. L. Ibbotson, vice president; Mrs. Addie Keating, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Ashby, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace Bonnewitz, corresponding secretary.

Begonias will be the topic of Alice Martin at a meeting Thursday evening of the Fuchsia Society at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.



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Until we make up our minds, ask your garden supply dealer for it by its present name: Dow Snail, Slug & Bug Killer. And while you're talking to him, check on Dowpon® Grass Killer Bar that you rub along the edge of walks, flowerbeds, buildings to eliminate unwanted grass. Two more great ones from The Dow Chemical Company.



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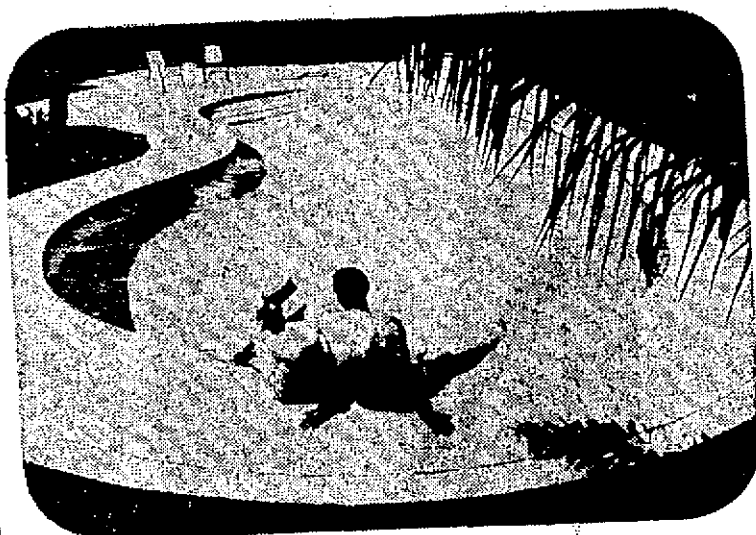
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## Home Workshop



Gracious living calls for gracious dining and NBC-TV actress Connie Towors shows a table for this purpose.

By Steve Ellingson

**TRIMMING** a handsome table is half the fun when it comes to entertaining, but modern space-cramping often impinges upon such enjoyment—unless one has a table such as that pictured above. It's adaptable to any event, from a family meal to a full-scale dinner party, and it solves the storage problem.

Retracted, the table occupies a mere 17 by 32 inches against the wall, but it opens to a mighty eight feet to serve ten persons. Half opened, it accommodates four. It harmonizes with any decor.

Table shown here was made

of birch plywood with matching flexible wood trim edges. Other materials could be used. Except for four gate legs, a single 4x8-foot plywood panel was used. A sabre saw is the principle tool needed if you make this table at home, using a full-sized pattern, or your lumber dealer will cut the pieces for you for a small charge.

**TO OBTAIN** the pattern, specify No. 334 Expandable Table and send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

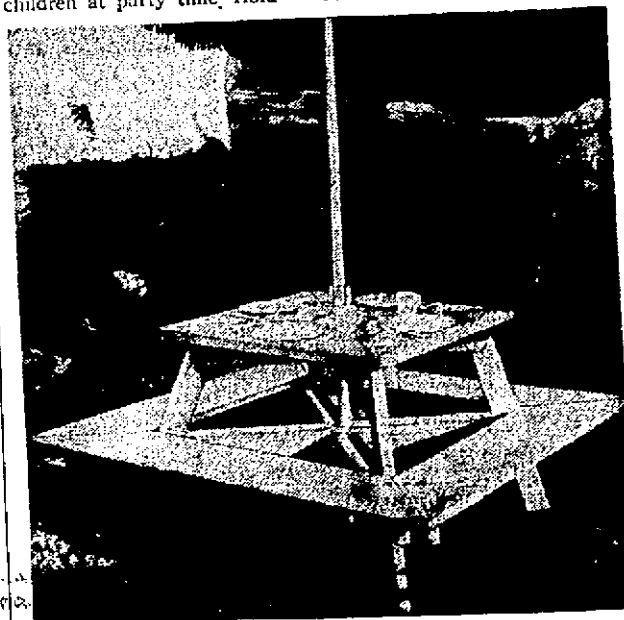
## More Fun Out of Doors

By Bill Meyerriecks

**TABLE-SEAT** set (below) that will provide more comfort for outdoor dining and will last many years is easily made from easy-to-follow Sketchbook plans that show how to cut, fit and assemble the parts exactly. Bolts fasten the legs and seat supports solidly and the entire unit can be made in nominal size redwood or pine or fir. The unit seats four adults comfortably or up to eight children at party time. Holding an umbrella, it's at home in the patio, or it can go under the porch roof.

By simply unbolting the legs, the table top and seat are ready to store against a wall.

**TO OBTAIN** the plan, specify Sketchbook No. S-163 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.





# Drug Aids Epilepsy Control

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**A** TRANQUILIZING drug called Librium has proved highly effective in reducing the frequency of epileptic seizures regardless of their form or predisposing cause.

The report is that of researchers at New England Center Hospital in the AMA Journal.

The Boston researchers said the drug resulted in sustained reduction of frequency or cessation of seizures in 21 of 28 patients. Before receiving Librium, 24 of these patients had received two or more anti-seizure drugs without success.

The role of Librium in epilepsy treatment remains undetermined because researchers are getting different results. Some have reported Librium to be helpful, but one famous investigator, Dr. Samuel Livingston, reported that Librium had no effect in a study of 26 epileptics.

**DOCTORS** still are questioning the claim that gelatin can correct brittle fingernails.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman, a Philadelphia dermatologist, says in a recent issue of the AMA Journal: "I find it personally difficult to believe that two or more grams of gelatin per day can correct brittle fingernails."

"Theoretically, it (the use of gelatin) doesn't make any sense at all. . . .

I do not think that the use of gelatin is rational."

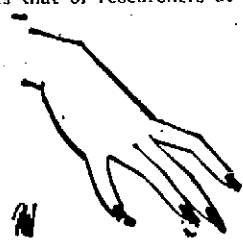
**STATUS epilepticus**—rapid succession of epileptic attacks—can be halted by administering intravenous injections of the anesthetic drug lidocaine, Chinese physicians report. Lidocaine, also known as Xylocaine, proved effective and safe in treating patients with this condition, five Peking doctors claim.

**A NEW DRUG**, hexopyrtronium, can suppress prickly heat, a Cleveland researcher reports in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology. Earlier research with the drug, reported in the same journal, showed that hexopyrtronium, also known as AHR-483, is highly effective in checking excessive perspiration.

**ACCUMULATION** of fluid in the peritoneal (abdominal) cavity—a condition called ascites—can be dealt with effectively by a new drug, ethacrynic acid. Ascites resistant to conventional drug therapy yields to the powerful new agent, say researchers at Hektoen Institute, Chicago.

**A NEW DRUG** known as chlorophenoxyisobutyric ester looks "very promising" in the control of high levels of cholesterol and other potentially dangerous blood fats.

Dr. Michael Oliver of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh says the agent brought about a significant fall in cholesterol level in 80 percent of 103 patients. The drug has virtually no side effects, according to a report in Medical Tribune.



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## The Coming of the Big Bands

(Continued from Page 5)  
terms in the Oak Tavern area of Frontierland.

Even in the heyday of Palomar and other Southern California meccas of swing, none dreamed of five big bands playing simultaneously.

All five bands will play each night, June 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and June 14 through June 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In addition, all of Disney-

land's regular adventures will be operating.

The Big Band Festival marks the opening of Disneyland's biggest summer of nighttime entertainment with dance bands and special musical entertainment scheduled every night during the summer at "Disneyland After Dark."

Regular Disneyland summer date-night prices will prevail for the Big Band Festival.

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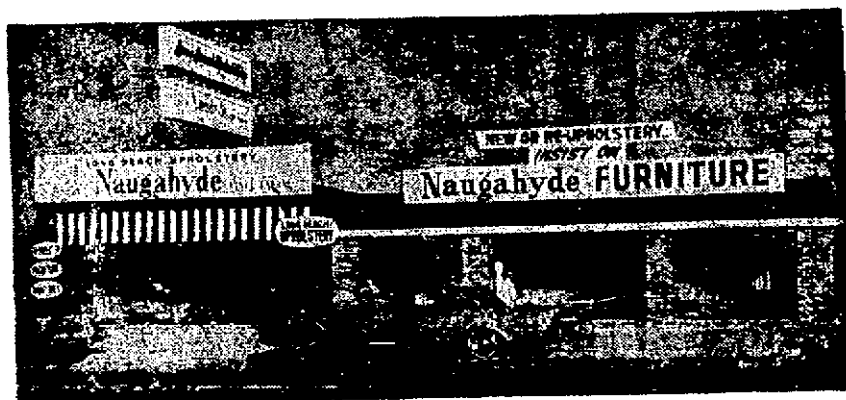
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## HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# Bonus No Solution

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** What about the recent proposal to pay bonuses to parents as a means of keeping their children from dropping out of high school?

**ANSWER:** This is a foolish, superficial idea, of course. Bribery has never been and will never be an effective tool of education.

The student, himself, must believe that going to school is worth the time and effort. His mind is not going to be influenced on this subject by a bonus received by his father.



If a student is so set against school that his parents have to be bribed to force him to go to class, he should drop out.

Too many Americans are inclined, when confronted with educational problems, to conclude that money is the solution. Actually, money does little more than pay for the buildings, equipment and teachers. It doesn't produce scholarship. That exists, or it doesn't.

Putting money on barren minds is no more effective than watering unseeded soil.

**QUESTION:** What does the saying mean: "I don't care what you know, but what you are capable of knowing?"

**ANSWER:** This is a remark, probably apocryphal, which Thomas Edison is supposed to have made when a young college graduate applied with him for a job.

The same idea was expressed recently by Dr. John E. Deitrick, dean of the Cornell University Medical College.

The most important thing today's medical student can learn, he said, is how to study. Ability to acquire knowledge in the future is more desirable than having the mind "filled with knowledge about a vast number of diseases."

In any field, it is necessary to obtain a certain amount of basic information, but far more important is training in the techniques of study and research—preparation toward the day when the student must work on his own, without aid of classroom and teacher.



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BOOK REVIEWS

# The Man With the Psychic Power

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

**B**ESIDES its Rembrandts, windmills wooden shoes and tulips, Holland has another treasure. He is 55-year-old Gerard Croiset who has a mysterious sixth sense, a hidden psychic power, a mind which "sees" through time and space. Scientists say that some day Holland's Croiset may be recognized as a great "guinea pig" who broke through the time and space barriers in parapsychology, the science of extrasensory perception.

Jack Harrison Pollack, who for 22 years has been a hard-fact magazine reporter, tells about the amazing Dutchman in "Croiset the Clairvoyant" (Doubleday, \$4.95). "If I had not eye-witnessed some of this Dutch sensitive's fantastic feats, I probably would have remained a disbeliever just as are many who did not see first-hand the miracles of the Bible," Pollack states.

Discoverer of Croiset was Professor Willem H. C. Tenhaeff, director of the Parapsychology Institute at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. Croiset's cases have been documented during the past 18 years by Dr. Tenhaeff.

Pollack has chosen different types of cases to illustrate the variety of Croiset's abilities. He says that hundreds of equally well documented



reports are to be found in the files of the Parapsychology Institute in Holland. According to Pollack, the Dutch research is at least a generation ahead of anything now being done elsewhere in exploring man's sixth sense.

Croiset's amazing sixth sense is useful in unraveling baffling crimes. He has used his gift constructively for the good of mankind. "By applying his extrasensory abilities constructively Croiset has given modern parapsychology a practical new tool," Pollack states. When prognosticating, Croiset often talks incessantly and when he starts talking, he starts seeing. In obtaining his visions for the police or private persons in his object-reading, Croiset often uses a photograph, ring, glove, letter or piece of clothing as an inductor. The Dutch clairvoyant's accomplishments are recorded in many police records in Europe. "I even saw letters in the Parapsychology Institute filed from some police departments and prosecutor offices in the United States requesting help in solving old murder cases which have lingered on police

blotters because local and state police and the FBI have been unable to break them," Pollack states.

**TEN CALIFORNIANS**, one of the best being the Southland's Bonnie May Malody, contribute to the latest "GOLDEN QUILL ANTHOLOGY" (Golden Quill Press, Francesstown, N.H., \$5), a compilation of poetry edited by Loring Williams, who has served American poets for scores of years, James L. Weil, and Clarence Farrar. Excellent works of Felix Stefanile, Frederick Eckman, Spencer Brown, and August Derleth, among others of note, make the anthology a book of sterling quality. These strong voices urge you to purchase the collection for your permanent library.

**A DELIGHTFUL** book about John F. Kennedy is "THAT SPECIAL GRACE" by Benjamin Bradlee (Lippincott, \$1.50). As chief of Newsweek's Washington Bureau, Bradlee knew the late president and his family well. The text of this slim volume appeared in Newsweek under the title, "He Had That Special Grace." It pays tribute to Kennedy the man, his zest for life and his boundless capacity for enjoying it; his pleasure in his family; his drive, his humor, his charm. The many photographs are as good as the text.



BRAD WILLIAMS

Look-alike twins. One dies mysteriously. The other, suffering from amnesia and carrying a fortune in an attache case, is hunted relentlessly by both hoodlums and police.

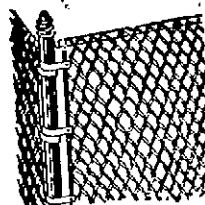
These are the ingredients of Brad Williams' hard-hitting new suspense thriller, "A STRANGER TO HERSELF" (Crime Club, Doubleday, \$3.50), in which the scene shifts from the casinos of Las Vegas to Los Angeles, and back again.

**AN OBJECTIVE** analysis of Israel's 15 years of sovereignty, devoid of much of the sentimentality, emotion and nationalist fervor of most accounts of that embattled community, is long overdue.

Howard M. Sachar, director of Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, does the job well by fusing actual case histories of representative personalities with historical backgrounds to develop "FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH: The Peoples of Israel" (World, \$7.95). It is a sequel to his "Aliyah," a well-received cross-section of individuals who typified Israel before statehood. And a realistic sequel to Leon Uris' "Exodus" as well.

Sachar includes the failures and fad features of Israel, and their causes, in examining the difficulties of absorbing diverse peoples into a nation which can ill afford disunity and dissension. For within a decade after statehood, 400,000 North African primitives, not equipped culturally or trained vocationally to live in a Western-oriented country, immigrated and had to be assimilated, to the annoyance of the Palestinian natives and Europeans, who were resettling the fired and scarred survivors of Nazi massacres. Chapters on an Iraqi charity case, a Yemenite murderer and a soldier from Morocco illustrate this challenge.

Sachar's study is well rounded and fast-paced, as well as scholarly, with the true account of the captain of "Exodus," the story of a misplaced refugee child, chapters on a banker, doctor and engineer, and first-hand attention to such issues as health, water supply, and government bureaucracy.



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*If your spouse hits the accelerator instead of the brake when entering your own garage, will your insurance pay for damage to your garage?*

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Big 76' perimeter, 356 to 385 sq. ft. Reg. tile and coping or flagstone 15'x30', 3' to 7' deep.

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Big 76' Perimeter 352 Sq. Ft. Swimming Surface  
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**1749<sup>00</sup>**

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### **MOVIES**

## **He's Barking Up the**



Cognac, bone-chewing film star, glances back to life he left behind him when he decided on a movie career.

**W**HEN Hollywood discovers a new face it always leads to a mob of imitators attempting to crash the movies in exactly the same way.

When Lana Turner was yanked off a stool from behind a soda fountain by a talent scout, every drugstore in town had a run on requests for hot fudge sundaes from a steady stream of beautiful gals.

When Kim Novak was discovered riding a purple bicycle down Sunset Boulevard, more bikes were sold to shapely damsels than you could shake a stick at.

Just imagine what will happen now? Hollywood's newest star, Monsieur Cognac, was discovered chewing on a bone in the rear of a residence in the San Fernando Valley. The bone was replaced with a movie contract by Universal Pictures and a feature role with Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann in "Wild and Wonderful."

**CERTAINLY**, Cognac's salary is a mere dog biscuit in the bank compared to Liz Tay-

(Advertisement)



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At Our Rear Entrance

**FREE PARKING**

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# Right Tree

lor's \$9 million take home pay from "Cleopatra." Still Cognac feels he's barking up the right tree as he's guaranteed more bones than you would find in a skeleton factory.

You see, Monsieur Cognac is a four-year-old standard French poodle. He's owned by Joseph Carr of Tarzana and was discovered by canine trainer Frank Weatherwax.

Disproving the theory that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, Weatherwax first had to break Cognac of all his good habits in order to make a comedian out of him. So he literally took the dog under a wing. Cognac and his brother Duke (he makes \$250 a week as the stand-in) occupied the rear bedroom in the trainer's home. On the stage Cognac had an elaborate trailer.

**TO STIMULATE** good performances, Weatherwax uses bits of beef (similar to a seal receiving a tidbit of fish) as a reward. In fact, a big helping of beef once a day is Cognac's basic diet. Like two-legged stars, the canine watches his measurements to keep a trim 65 pounds.

When Cognac reported for work the first thing the studio did was to give him the full glamour buildup with famed make-up artist Bud Westmore in charge. He spent three days with the new star in a swanky salon in Beverly Hills. The dog's wooly hair was dyed to a light champagne color because the picture is in color. And various hair pieces were made for the dog to use in certain scenes. To keep his coat in proper condition he was given regular champagne baths. As Bud Westmore put it, "every dog has his day, but this is ridiculous."

## 'Quick Cures'

(Continued From Page 9)  
consists simply of a small buzzer coil and attachments. To rejuvenate himself, the deluded user simply applies the device to the ailing portion of his anatomy.

During the prosecution of charlatans, defense witnesses often contribute damaging evidence in spite of themselves. On the witness stand

a life-long epileptic testified to the curative powers of the treatment in question. "It cured me of my fits," he declared. Stepping from the stand, he stiffened and fell to the floor, twisting in the spasm of an epileptic fit.

In another case, the inventor of a miracle arthritis cure had to be pushed into court in a wheelchair to testify in his own defense. Crippling arthritis had so incapacitated him that he was pow-

erless to raise his right arm to take the oath.

**FEW SICK** people, it seems, can resist the appeal of the latest "cure," especially when urged on by extravagant claims. In some mysterious manner they hope to regain their health quickly without the time and bother involved in conventional treatments prescribed by genuine practitioners with medical degrees. In this hope they are almost always doomed to disappointment—

or worse, particularly if their complaints are serious.

How can you protect yourself from the medical racketeer? Remember the hallmarks of the quack are testimonial letters, promises of miraculous cures for such diseases as arthritis and cancer, and quiet but persistent references to your pocketbook. Remember, too, the extravagant claims for panaceas are seldom authentic. If such cures existed, reputable physicians would be the first to prescribe them.

the **contemporary** set's raving  
about Henry's BIRTHDAY SAVING!

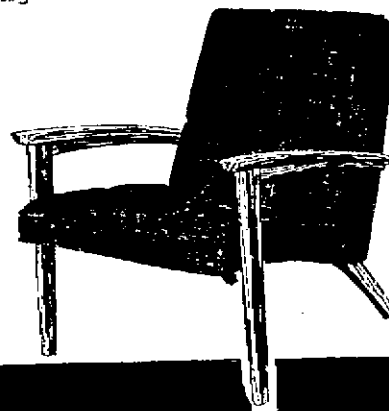
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Yes! Swing into the NEW way! The crisp, clean-shaped CONTEMPORARY way ... at fabulous BIRTHDAY SAVINGS for the most exciting SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS (or finest American Brands) that money can buy! Get a birthday thrill ... sheer up-to-the-minute joy ... at Henry's during this suave storewide sale!

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Contemporary Chair

\$39<sup>95</sup>

Arms and legs in SOLID WALNUT ... with the preferred oil finish. Graceful concave-swept arms ... and distinctive tufted-design upholstery highlight this delightful chair. Choice of restrained, opaque colors.



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\$229<sup>95</sup>

New as tomorrow, the unique platform base on this fine contemporary sofa, puts it in a class by itself. The base is solid walnut ... quality construction throughout, over a hardwood frame ... foam rubber seat and back cushions make for solid comfort. It was intended to sell for much more, but a special purchase allows us to pass it on to you at great savings! In a luxurious textured nubby fabric. Your choice of colors.



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Planning a Trip?  
 Travel With Delaplane in Southland

**PET PARADE**

# Travel Tips for Towser

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**F YOU plan to travel with a pet this summer, plan ahead. A dog needs an up-to-date certificate of health from a veterinarian and his anti-rabies inoculation or booster.

Get a new dog collar and leash if the old ones are frayed. Fasten the dog's license securely to the collar. A license is an official record of ownership, much more reli-



Lillian Rose De Beck, Rocco and Pierre; you may meet them at Lakewood Dog Obedience Club trials next Sunday.

able than a tag with your address and phone number. Remember, if you lose your pet, while traveling you won't be home.

If your pet is lost on vacation, notify the nearest SPCA or Human Society. These organizations try to reunite owners with lost pets.

**MAKE SLEEPING** reservations ahead of time. Some establishments have kennels, some permit a dog to be with you (especially true with small dogs.) Others do not accept pets. For a list of thousands of hotels and motels that admit pets, obtain "Touring With Towser" for 25 cents from Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17.

Take along the dog's own pillow or bed, his blanket, water and food dishes, a can opener, a thermos kept filled with water. In an emergency, you can use your car hub cap for a drinking vessel. Most dog food you can buy on the trip, but take some along just in case.

Never leave a pet in a car parked in the sun. Park in the shade (remembering shade can disappear), roll windows down an inch, and close the wing vents so the dog won't push his head through and possibly choke or hang himself.

**DON'T PERMIT** anyone to feed your pet but yourself. There is a real rash of dog poisoners on the prowl. To "poison-proof" your dog, learn how to do so harmlessly with insulated wire and battery charger in Bill Koehler's book "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" (Howell Book House).

Southeast Obedience Club has its annual AKC licensed trial today at Lynwood Park, Buillis Road and Century Blvd., Lynwood. Fine trained dogs will be on exhibit plus the usual collection of "hams."

Next Sunday, Lakewood Obedience Club has its practice match at Jose Del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee Ave., Lakewood.

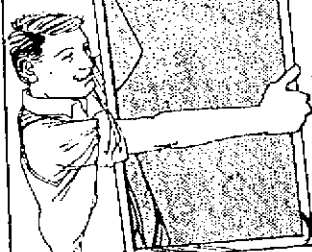
Entries close Monday for Harbor Cities Kennel Club huge show and obedience trial June 20 and 21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium on Clark Ave. south of Carson St. Superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., P.O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15, phone RI 9-7432.

Japanese Spaniel Club of the Pacific Coast has a match June 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, 841 N. Roman St., Wilmington, entries to close at noon. Henderson Bratcher will be judge. On the same day, Dachshund Club of California has a sanctioned puppy match at Griffith Park, Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive, Los Angeles; judging to start at 2 p.m.

Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club has a match today at Monrovia Recreation Park, entries to close at noon.

SALE STARTS TODAY THRU JUNE 10

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### Patio Push Broom

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Each, **69¢**



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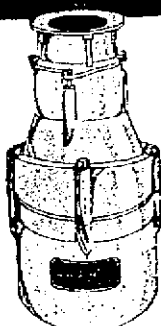
Anatoned deluxe finish aluminum doors, complete with expando grill, deluxe hardware, pneumatic air closer, push bar, kick plate and hinged on channel. Adjustable for width and height.

**988**

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Special, only **2388**



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### Reed Fencing

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### Bamboo Fencing

Inside peel bamboo slats. Bound together with rust resistant wire. 6'x15' roll, only **2.99**

### 55-Gal. Trash Cans

Strong, but lightweight for easy handling. Painted black enamel... will hold loads of grass clippings, leaves, trash.

Sale **3.49**



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**BUILD 'N SAVE**

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Classes Start  
 June 15-2550 E. 8. Blvd.  
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Passed and Approved by City and County Codes

### STAR FIREPLACE

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 LONG BEACH BA 4-7957



# Band in 'The Barn'



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Experiences with the Long Beach Municipal Band and other musical groups are recalled by H. B. Stephens.

By Vera Williams

**DO YOU** remember that it rained "like cats and dogs" the night of Nov. 30, 1923, when Herbert L. Clarke opened with the Long Beach Municipal Band?

Harold B. Stephens does. And the reason he remembers so clearly is that he also opened with the band that stormy night.

"It poured rain," recalls Stephens. "At that, the old Municipal Auditorium was packed — 3,000 people. And many more were turned away. Mr. Clarke repeated the program a month later, so that those who missed it, could hear it."

Stephens, 96 Cerritos Ave., who retired Oct. 1, 1962, after 39 years with the band, recalls that for his opening concert Clarke played as a cornet solo. Clarke's new composition, "Long Beach Is Calling You," which he dedicated to Long Beach.

**CLARKE**, long cornet soloist with the John Philip Sousa band, arrived in Long Beach Nov. 15, 1923 to take over and build up the Long Beach Municipal Band.

He heard Stephens play the E flat clarinet with the Redondo Beach Concert Band.

"I want that boy," he said, and "that boy" was hired.

The Old Municipal Auditorium—people called it "The Barn"—on the beach at the east side of Pine Avenue pier, had wonderful acoustics," recalls Stephens. "Mr. Clarke, who had played all over the world, said it had the best acoustics of any auditorium he ever had played in except one in Melbourne, Australia."

Stephens played the E flat clarinet and saxophone

throughout his career with the band. He played under Clarke, B. A. Rolfe, J. J. Richards, Eugene LaBarre and Charles J. Payne. Favorite numbers with the band audiences were his compositions, "Valse Jessie" and "Caprice Mintia," both dedicated to his wife, Jessie Mintia Stephens, whom he met in Douglas, Ariz., in the early 1920s when he played with a dance band there.

Stephens played 35 weeks as a saxophone soloist with Sousa's band, opening July 4, 1925, in Hershey, Pa. and closing in Richmond, Va., after touring the United States and Canada. In 1925 the Conn Music Co. listed Stephens as No. 1 in its Hall of Fame.

He began his career with circus bands—La Tena and John H. Sparks circus bands. He played with the First U. S. Cavalry Band on the Mexican border for two years.

**BY ACTUAL** count, he has made 3,950 appearances as a soloist in the United States and Canada.

Stephens has an impressive collection of photographs of bands, directors, players. He is proud of the 20th anniversary photograph of the Long Beach Municipal Band, taken March 5, 1929. In the front row are Director Clarke, Assistant Director George H. Tyler and Harry Willey, who founded the band in 1909.

He has many pictures of Sousa, Sousa's band and Sousa's famed saxophone sextet, including Stephens. He has a picture of the Long Beach Majestic Dance Hall band of 1905, directed by E. E. (Cy) Miller.



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AMERICAN  
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11 days...\$179.25
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**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us

**TRAVEL WORLD**

# Miracle of Flowers

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

ONE OF THE world's most spectacular flower shows is unfolding a leisurely half day's drive from Long Beach.

Literally millions of buds—2,500 acres of them—are beginning to blossom in the scented valleys of the Lompoc peninsula, 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, and by the end of the month will be in full bloom.

These "Rainbow Farms" produce something like 85 per cent of the nation's flower seed.

To celebrate the peak of the flowering season, Lompoc will hold its annual Flower Festival June 27-28.

AS A PART of the shindig, floats will be decorated with a multitude of posies and children will parade in Spanish costumes.

And, most important, visitors will be welcome to drive the byways that crisscross the farms provided they stay out of the fields. Lompoc's Chamber of Commerce has maps and directions to the choice fields for the asking.

One simply must see the miracle of this mass of blooms to believe it.

ONE SLOPE is sprayed with delicate purple—Elysium, the scent filling the air as though one's nose were buried in a bouquet of flowers.

Twenty acres of larkspur merging from deep purplish blue to bright cobalt. Golden marigolds stretching into the distance. Shirley poppies—reds and pinks shading to whites. An entire valley painted magenta—an entire farm of petunias.

After the show is over the flowers wither and dry, the harvest of the seeds begins.

Next year these seeds will be planted in many parts of the world. New gardens. New color. New gladness for thousands.

IF YOU PLAN to use the popular campgrounds in Yosemite National Park this year you should know that advance reservations for space cannot be made. It is available only on a first-come, first-served basis, and the rule is applicable throughout the park.

Superintendent John C. Preston points out that any other arrangement would work a hardship on transient campers, including groups of young people who would be deprived of the opportunity to camp in the park if choice sites or a block of sites are held for a few.

Incidentally, camping in Yosemite Valley is limited to 10 days during June, July and August. House trailers may

be accommodated in most campgrounds, but no utility connections are available.

**BIG BEAR**, Lake Arrowhead, Mill Creek and Barton Flats, Mt. San Geronimo.

These and other names conjure up fond memories to the thousands who have followed dim trails into the Southland's mountains for happy adventures.

Now, to broaden the vistas of those who have tasted the wonders of nature in the area, and to give a preview to those who have been dreaming of going there, comes a revised, up-to-date edition of Russ Leadabrand's "A Guidebook to the San Bernardino Mountains of California" (Ward Ritchie

## Travel Talk

**TOKYO-BOUND** travelers, planning to see the Olympic Games, will be interested in a cruise of the luxury liner President Roosevelt that is perfectly scheduled for those wishing a leisurely ocean voyage to and from Japan.

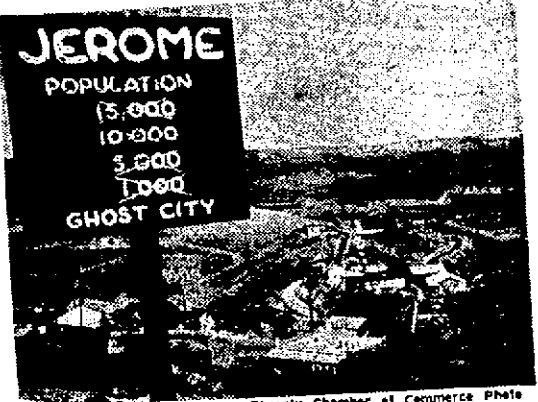
The all-first class luxury liner of the American President Lines fleet sails from San Francisco Sept. 24 and arrives in Yokohama Oct. 8, two days before the opening of the Games. The trans-Pacific crossing is made via a call at Honolulu.

Following a two-week voyage to the ports of Hong Kong and Manila, the President Roosevelt returns to Yokohama Oct. 21 to board passengers for the homeward crossing to Honolulu and San Francisco.

**WORK ON GENERAL** arrangements, plans and specifications for a new \$60 million, 58,000-ton Cunard passenger liner is still in progress at Cunard headquarters in Liverpool, England, and there is news of two important decisions in the development of the design.

The ship will carry three classes of passengers, First, Cabin, and Tourist, and her three restaurants, customarily placed on a lower deck in the hull, will be located above the main passenger deck.

The decision to carry three classes of passengers was reached between Cunard teams on both sides of the Atlantic. The investigation has been thorough, bringing conviction that in a ship of her size this is the right configuration. Design studies were, in fact, prepared for both a two and a three-class arrangement. There are several significant economic factors that weigh heavily in favor of the three-class ship.



Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

**ABOUT TWO HOURS'** drive north of Phoenix, Ariz., and the all-year Valley of the Sun vacation capital lies the old mining town of Jerome, one of the nation's oddest ghost towns. Most of its structures, now stark and empty, are gradually slipping down the mountainside toward the Verde Valley.

Press-Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50).

For years, Leadabrand has roamed the area of which he writes—from the seaward slopes across to the Mojave Desert, and 100 miles from west to east from U.S. Hwy. 99 to Cajon Pass—a wonderland encompassing Angeles National Forest and the popular recreation domain of the San Gabriel range, including Mt. Wilson, Mt. Baldy, and Big Pines.

Leadabrand dwells but briefly on matters historical. Instead, he takes you with him on tramps over timbered slopes, up mountains, through chill winds and desert storms. He points out the wild life, where trails familiar to only a few begin and end, and he chats about the legends and tall tales born there.

To read the guidebook just makes me itch to hit one of those byways!

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## French Inn a 'Horstel'

For the horse-lover who longs to travel but thinks this means remaining out of the saddle for too long at a stretch, a "Horstel" is likely to be infinitely more attractive than a motel, and this innovation has just appeared between the sea and the mountains of Provence, in southeastern France.

Mixture of country inn and riding club, with a hint of the country house about it, the Auberge Relais Hippique at Le Muy behind St-Tropez and only a short drive from Cannes, offers a horse-holiday worthy of the finest tradition of the dude ranch of America's West. It has 18 individual stalls for club horses, and it is possible for a horse owner to hire a stall for the season, summer or winter.

Eight comfortable bedrooms, three with balconies overlooking the garden, and all centrally heated in the winter months, fine cuisine, woods and tracks across the estate reserved for the club alone, long treks lasting from three to seven days through the Maures-Esterel and Verdon mountains (treks arranged on request for groups of 6 riders or more) all add up to a delightful new experience.

## Cherries Late

With Black Tartarians coming into harvest now, the Beaumont and Cherry Valley cherry crops are about 10 days late this year due to unseasonal cool weather during the blooming period. Due next, from about midweek on, are Royal Anns, Bings and Windors, and a light harvest of Lamberts will wind up the season from about June 27 to July 5.

Growers have again arranged for the popular U-Pick or Pick'm Yourself program for the home consumers. Those who have not before participated but who wish to do so, may obtain information from a booth at Beaumont Avenue and Cherry Valley Boulevard or in advance from the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce.



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SO I should have been a better student. The figure is \$100 per month—given to me fresh by a young man just returned from several months of such travel.

"You say that camping is 'pretty good' in Mexico. I have heard it is unsafe in every way."

I DON'T remember recommending camping in Mexico. Some of the back country is definitely not safe. I think if you camped on beaches near tourist centers you'd be all right.

"Where do you get free, good road maps of Europe?"

GAS UP at a big ESSO station. The company does print maps and has a touring service. However, I find smaller stations hate to give them away. Best maps I've found are Michelin (for sale in book stores) or the AAA (for members).

Free maps, free tire-checking, free windshield cleaning and free matches are rare outside the U. S.

"We planned to be in Europe six weeks but now find we have only three—while the other two couples stay on. We would like something to do that is unusual and gives us the most."

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The yacht sleeps eight comfortably. Has a dining room, living room and sun deck space. You have 50,000 miles of inland waterways. There are several bicycles aboard—if you want to bicycle through villages. Or— included in the price—an eight-passenger station wagon trails the yacht. Get off and ride when you want to.

I get this from a friend who just did it. Says it is absolutely great.

"Are there any drip-dry fabrics that really do what they say—that is, wash and hang

and wear without ironing? We are going to the Olympics in Japan."

I NEVER HAD a drip-dry shirt that looked as good as one that was ironed. Anyway, laundry is good and fast all over the world now. So why go drip-dry?

"We are going by Matson to Hawaii but flying back. Therefore, weight is a problem. Does my husband have to carry a Tuxedo?"

HE WON'T NEED it in Hawaii. On these elegant ships, he will find three-fourths or more of the men wearing dinner jackets at night. The other hardy fellows will wear dark suits. Or fake it with a bow tie and a linen casual jacket.

"We are flying from New York to Paris. Would it be all right for a woman to wear slacks?"

IN AND out of these dressy cities, I think you'd feel better wearing a dress. But pack the slacks in a flight bag and put them on while flying. (A little crowded in that little bathroom. But they seem to make it.)

"By the time we reach London, my sports jacket will be pretty well beat. Can I buy a ready-made one to advantage?"

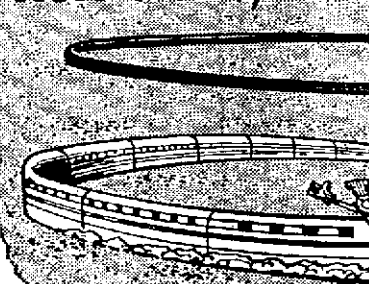
TRY THE DAKS jackets at Simpson's in Piccadilly. About

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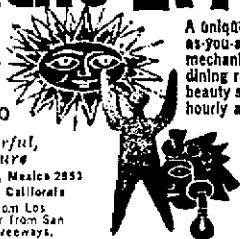
To provide Long Beach with more commodious and more convenient headquarters for planning Greyhound vacation tours and special bus services, George S. Lannan last week moved his special Greyhound travel and charter service office from 250 E. First St. to 310 E. Broadway.

Complete information on half-Greyhound services is available at the new location.



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## NEW PEOPLE

# Nevada's Valley of Fire

## Story and Photos

**By Tamara Andreeva**

**F**OR ANYONE who may want to vacation in a setting unequalled anywhere else in the country, Nevada's Valley of Fire is just the spot.

Heading north on Hwy. 91 (Salt Lake Highway) out of Las Vegas, travel an easy 25 miles to a well-marked turnoff, and you are at the beginning of a journey you will never forget, for on every turn there are vistas of story-book magnificence — rugged red sandstone crags, and mountains fashioned in shapes only Dame Nature could chisel. There are overhanging rocks, balanced it seems precariously, yet they have been in this position since Jurassic or Triassic times. There are forbidding mountains of solid granite, in spots so perforated with "windows" they look like giant pieces of Swiss cheese.

Some of the most spectacular formations cannot be reached by car—only by jeep or on foot, but most of the determined tourists manage to get to them and are rewarded — if they are shutterbugs — by taking home pictures they will cherish for years to come.

The entire trip takes in about 20 miles of winding highway ending in the city of Overton where a reconstructed replica of an ancient Indian pueblo stands. It is a copy of a multi-raced village once inhabited by an ancient people who were agriculturists, basket - makers, silversmiths, sun-worshippers.

**WHAT MADE** them leave the area, or die out, no one knows. But the artifacts and buildings they left behind, pointed to an advanced culture. One theory has it that they migrated to Arizona and there produced a tribe known today as the Hopis.

But for those not scientifically-minded, but merely on the trip to en-



Near famous "Poodle Dog" formation in the Valley of Fire is a picnic area for valley visitors.

joy the magnificent views and odd formations, there is much to see. Most of the strange shapes have been clearly marked and really look like their names. Thus Seven Sisters are seven fat looking hills that do look like Indian squaws in their voluminous dress; there are some stone "Beehives" that are pretty faithful replicas of the real thing. There is also the famous Atlatl Rock — a monstrous hunk of sandstone overhanging a depression which once held water, but now is a picnic area. Almost the entire lower surface of the rock is covered with petroglyphs—early stone writing. In them are told stories of hunts, the location of water, the rising and setting of the sun.

One need not be a scientist to understand these graphic pictures.

**THE ROCK** itself was the favorite spot for hunters, who lay in wait there for the goats, or sheep, or deer to come to the spring.

Some of the strange formations are 160 million years old and are of the most vivid red. The formations that are salmon colored are 30 million years younger and date back to the Cretaceous era. The oldest ones are a washed out gray from the Triassic period.

In the light of the setting sun, the crags of the Valley of Fire look like flames—possibly why it got its name.



One of the fantastic formations is this "Bee-hive," one of several outcroppings seen in area.





The 100-foot-high Cathedral Room is feature of Lake Shasta Caverns, new attraction for California tourists.

TRAVEL RESORTS

# Shasta Caves Open

By Jerome Hall

THERE is something in the basic makeup of man that attracts him to his cave beginnings—(witness Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and the current campout craze)—and there's a new California tourist attraction designed to cash in on this urge to merge with the past.

It's the Lake Shasta Caverns, the first major series of caves to be developed in California and untimely referred to by the owners as "The West's Newest Natural Wonder."

Nearly a half-mile into a rocky hillside besides splendorous Lake Shasta wind the pathways that lead cliffed tourists toward mysterious workings of nature that have carved huge cavities and adorned them with near-indescribable decorations.

SHASTA CAVERNS opened to the public for the first time this month.

This is the West's fifth major underground gallery of stalactite, stalagmite and flowstone formations. These milky-white and multi-hued growths, created by centuries of water drippings within the mountain of minerals (all walkways are dry, however) have been compared favorably to the long-popular Oregon Caves.

Since Lake Shasta Caverns is within sight of heavily-traveled Hwy. 99 some 15 miles north of Redding.

FINDING the Caverns will be a problem, for the highway department and the forest service prohibit any directional signs. Entrance from Hwy. 99 is at the O'Brien Recreation Area turnoff (Caverns owners hope to outfox the government by parking a large truck, with sign at-

tached, beside the road.) From the turnoff it is a half-mile drive over twisting, picturesque road, a mile trip by boat across the lake and a 100-yard hike up the far hill to the bus that climbs a lofty peak to the Caves. It's quite an excursion.

The complete tour takes about two hours, costs \$2 (\$1.20 for children). Youngsters under 6 are not admitted to the caves. There are no baby-sitting facilities.

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A fresh insight into our National Forests—to which millions of Americans will drive this summer—makes "Keep Calm If You Can" (Doubleday, \$3.95) an especially fine book for those who love the outdoors and touring in remote places.

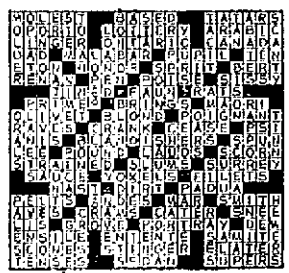
And that's the author, Louise Hilary, and her husband—Everest-climbing Ed Hillary—took their three small children on a 70-day junket of the forests and into the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She wasn't calm every minute of the trip, as you might well imagine, but her adventures with children, her children's adventures, and camping in the wilds with them are something you wouldn't want to miss.

## European Guide

Latest information on travel highlights and off-beat sights in the six most traveled countries in the Mediterranean area—Italy, France, Greece, Israel, Spain and Portugal—make the "1964-65 Travel Guide" of the New York Herald-Tribune an important book for prospective travelers to Europe.

The new 248-page paperback guide contains everything from gambling to gardens, money to markets, aninals to automobiles. Copies may be obtained (\$2 postpaid) from Hyman Miller, New York Herald Tribune, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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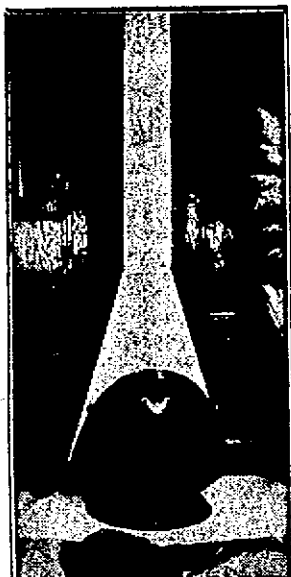
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

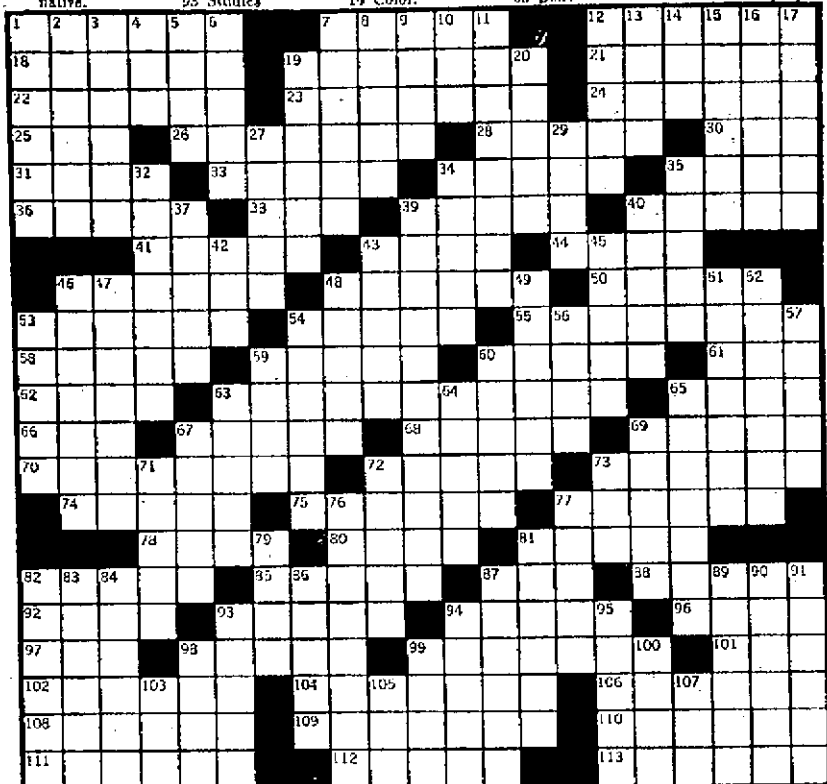
Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Thomas W. College in

- ACROSS**
- 1 Incommodo.
  - 2 Founded.
  - 3 Siberian tribesmen.
  - 4 Portuguese port.
  - 5 Game of chance.
  - 6 numerals.
  - 7 Tarcy.
  - 8 Section of
  - 9 Across.
  - 10 North American country.
  - 11 Breadwinner.
  - 12 Coast (India).
  - 13 Teacher's charge.
  - 14 Number.
  - 15 Heron's rival.
  - 16 students.
  - 17 Nautical spar.
  - 18 Comedian Lahr.
  - 19 French critic.
  - 20 Enclosure.
  - 21 Stability.
  - 22 Effeminate one.
  - 23 Having prongs.
  - 24 "The Marble"
  - 25 Pshaw!
  - 26 Schoolbook.
  - 27 Conveys.
  - 28 New Zealand native.
  - 29 Michigan.
  - 30 Eskimo.
  - 31 Intense.
  - 32 Howls his top.
  - 33 Monomaniac.
  - 34 Collog.
  - 35 fire.
  - 36 Greek letter.
  - 37 Blackbirds.
  - 38 Cajole.
  - 39 Rotated.
  - 40 Valiant.
  - 41 Virginian.
  - 42 Weight unit.
  - 43 A religious service.
  - 44 Reject.
  - 45 Wrenched.
  - 46 City sections.
  - 47 English county.
  - 48 Apple.
  - 49 Bumpkins.
  - 50 Fish favorites.
  - 51 Cartoonist celebrity.
  - 52 Housekeeper's concern.
  - 53 City in Italy.
  - 54 Trapping trophies.
  - 55 Mighty mountains.
  - 56 Spoil.
  - 57 Adam or Joseph.
  - 58 Supplications.
  - 59 Studies.

- DOWN**
- 1 Crumble away.
  - 2 Pain reliever.
  - 3 City in 23.
  - 4 Work unit.
  - 5 Check.
  - 6 Jewish law.
  - 7 Candy piece.
  - 8 of roses.
  - 9 Hollywood notable.
  - 10 Always Poetic.
  - 11 pans (kitchen utensils).
  - 12 Silent.
  - 13 Soviet range.
  - 14 Color.
  - 15 Diminishes.
  - 16 Ranch head.
  - 17 Manger.
  - 18 Did banking business.
  - 19 Pronoun.
  - 20 Easy runner.
  - 21 Harbor fixture.
  - 22 Aborigines.
  - 23 Long Island.
  - 24 Mr. Cody's prey.
  - 25 City in S France.
  - 26 Efficacious remedy.
  - 27 Collar.
  - 28 Frontier vehicle.
  - 29 Profit.
  - 30 Port shoot.
  - 31 Wrong.
  - 32 Licavely bodies.
  - 33 Renowned resort.
  - 34 Gentle.
  - 35 Goes swiftly.
  - 36 Accord.
  - 37 Guarantees.
  - 38 Examinations.
  - 39 Alcoholic drink.
  - 40 Propels a boat.
  - 41 Metallic.
  - 42 Detective's thrill.
  - 43 Fast friends.
  - 44 Body.

- constituents.**
- 61 . . . . .
  - 62 . . . . .
  - 63 Signs of terror.
  - 64 Type size.
  - 65 Maro tribesmen.
  - 66 Relatives.
  - 67 "Blue" (song hit).
  - 68 Comedian.
  - 69 Caesar.
  - 70 Lattoria.
  - 71 Traveler.
  - 72 Starbuck.
  - 73 rogiat.
  - 74 Jargon.
  - 75 Feenest.
  - 76 Show.
  - 77 Chers for
  - 78 across.
  - 79 Church sections.
  - 80 Fine fur.
  - 81 Compose.
  - 82 Seasaw.
  - 83 Woodcutters.
  - 84 Pungent plant.
  - 85 Dance.
  - 86 Completely destroys.
  - 87 club.
  - 88 Remain undecided.
  - 89 Korean river.
  - 90 LBJ and party.
  - 91 Huberdashery item.
  - 92 Lecture prop.



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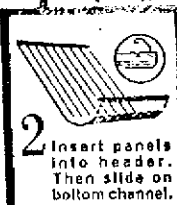
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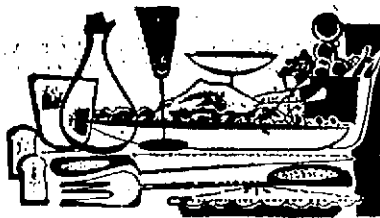


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—Caricature by Pete Willella

JIMMY RICHMOND

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The combination was originated by hosts Jimmy Richmond and his son Frank, well-known to Long Beach area restaurant-goers, since they formerly operated Franco's Manhattan here. The combination consists of a half order of grenadine of beef and a half order of veal frito picatta. The grenadine is a slice of broiled tenderloin served with two rich epicurean sauces — bordelaise and bearnaise. The other dish consists of lean veal and zucchini sauteed in lemon butter and served with rigatoni. The whole delightful affair (\$3.75) is accompanied by a gorgeous generous tray of continental relishes, wonderful soup, mixed green salad, beverage and dessert. (If you do not see the combination on the menu, ask your waiter and he will arrange its preparation for you.)

Jimmy, who has enlarged the Wayfarer since taking over in 1961, also features such treats as beef stroganoff, \$3.75; scampi (handsome large shrimp sauteed with shallots, spices and wine), \$3.75; chicken Jerusalem, \$3.75, and superb veal parmigiana, \$2.75, and his famous flaming duckling (\$12.50 for two persons.)

The Wayfarer, with total seating for 225, serves luncheon and dinner. It is closed Tuesdays. —TEDD THOMEY

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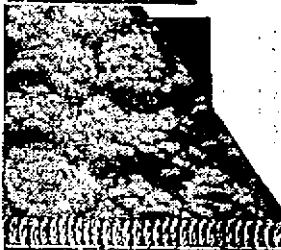
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WILLBANKS' PRICE



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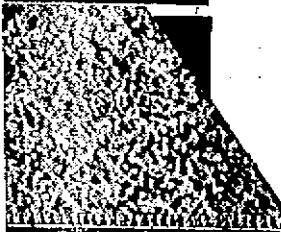
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Continuous Filament "501" DuPont Nylon Pile. This beautiful nondescript pattern will fit well in any decor. This carpet has been engineered, "quality controlled" and test-proven for long wear. It cleans readily without loss of color or texture. Moth-proof, mildew-proof, and non-allergenic. Many beautiful colors to choose from: Festive Gold, Ming Blue, Red, Sandalwood, Beige, True Blue, Willow Green.

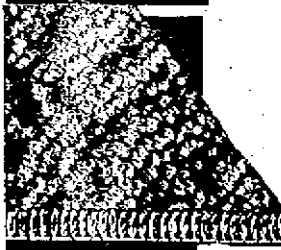
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OUR PRICE



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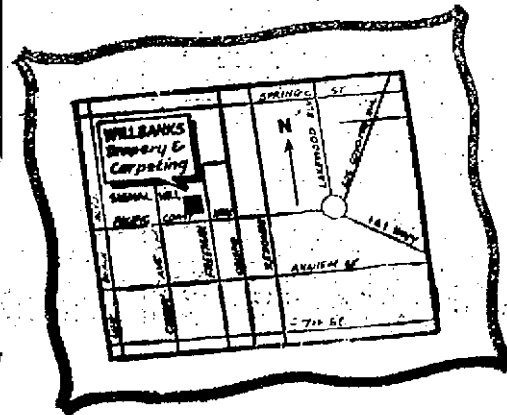
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# Parade

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

SHOULD PANAMA  
BE THE  
51st STATE?

JANE RUSSELL:  
21 YEARS OF  
HAPPY MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER



June 7, 1964



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is the Pat Kennedy-Peter Lawford marriage breaking up?**—J. P., Santa Monica, Calif.

**A.** It would surprise few if it did.

**Q. The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur—what was his legal residence?**—Dan Wright, Richmond, Va.

**A.** MacArthur's legal residence was Connecticut, the home of Remington Rand, of which he was chairman of the board.



**Q. I've been told that each year Ava Gardner chooses the number-one matador in Spain to go with. Is that why she's going with Jamie Ostos?**—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Miss Gardner and Ostos went together last year.

**Q. Is the Las Vegas mob moving into Hawaii in an attempt to legalize gambling there?**—B. Hoffmann, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** Don Reynolds of the Las Vegas Review Journal has bought a newspaper in Hilo, Hawaii, dedicated to bringing legal gambling to Hawaii. Mr. Reynolds has no connection whatever with any Las Vegas mob.

**Q. Is Sen. Ed Kennedy, the late President's skid brother, eligible to run for the vice-presidency of the U.S.?**—Victor Charles, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** He is too young. The vice-president must be at least 35. Kennedy is 32.

**Q. To date, how much has Elizabeth Taylor taken out of Cleopatra?**—Robert McQueen, Rye, N.Y.

**A.** \$2,140,000.

**Q. I've been told that the most cultured man in the world is André Malraux. Who is he?**—Louise Diamond, St. Petersburg, Fla.

**A.** French writer and minister of state in charge of cultural affairs.

**Q. In the first Roy Cohn trial, which ended in a mistrial, does anyone know how the jury voted—whether to acquit or convict?**—F. Lewis, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Several jurors interviewed by reporters after the mistrial declared they had voted to acquit Cohn on 4 counts, convict him on 2, were undecided on 1.

**Q. What did writer Rachel Carson die of, a pesticide?**—O. P. Theron, Provo, Utah.

**A.** She died of cancer.

**Q. Actor Robert Taylor's stepchildren by Uraula Thiess—are they both in jail?**—F. T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** As of this writing, they are. Manuela, 19, for violating her probation, and Michael Thiess, sentenced to one year in a Munich jail, for attempted poisoning of his natural father, German film producer George Thiess.

**Q. Who said: "When you act, choose for all mankind?"**—Lawrence Epstein, River Forest, Ill.

**A.** Jean-Paul Sartre.

**Q. Is it true that CBS-TV turned down Jerry Lewis for television and that only then did he go to ABC, on which network he flopped?**—Milton Bronson, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** CBS offered to schedule Lewis in a 7 or 7:30 time slot because he appeals primarily to children, who watch television at that hour. Lewis wanted an adult show, however, and ABC was willing. CBS was not.

**Q. How old is richest-in-the-world millionaire J. Paul Getty, and how many babies has he taken to the altar?**—L. R., Tulsa, Okla.

**A.** Getty, 71, has been married 5 times.

**Q. Does President Johnson serve liquor in the White House?**—E. L. T., Houston, Tex.

**A.** He does.



**Q. I would like to find out, and apparently no one will tell me, how much of a pension Chief Justice Earl Warren receives from the State of California.**—Vincent Pelissier, San Marino, Calif.

**A.** Approximately \$12,700 a year.

**Q. Is it true that the church has long been in cahoots with the Mafia in Sicily, has been implicated with the Mafiosi in murder and extortion?**—L. Andrade, Dallas, Tex.

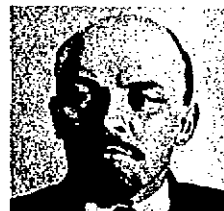
**A.** In recent years several unscrupulous churchmen in Sicily have been connected with the Mafia.

**Q. Would you find out for me how much 20th Century-Fox is paying Darryl Zanuck's son, Richard, and for what?**—T. R. R., Reno, Nev.

**A.** Young Zanuck has a 3-year contract to run the studio. It calls for \$91,000 in salary the first year, \$104,000 the second and third years. In addition Zanuck is to receive deferred compensation of \$26,000 per year.

**Q. Was Lenin financed by the Germans in World War I?**—George McCready, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** The Germans gave him \$10,000,000 to incite rebellion in Russia.



**Q. Is it true as reported that in England minors are not allowed to attend the film Tom Jones?**—Halley Knox, Camden, Ark.

**A.** True.

**Q. I would like to know who Norton Simon is.**—Anne DuPree, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** California industrialist and philanthropist who heads Hunt Foods, which in turn owns large shares of the McCall Corp., ABC-PT, Knox Glass, Canada Dry, Evans Products, Wheeling Steel. Simon recently contributed \$1,000,000 to the Los Angeles County art museum.

**Q. How old is Albert Finney? Is he married?**—Millie Randolph, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Finney is 27, was married from 1957 to 1961 to actress Jane Wenham, is divorced, has a son Simon.



## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 7, 1964

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# JANE RUSSELL

## Twenty-one Years of Happy



Portrait of a happy Hollywood family: Bob Waterfield, Jane Russell, daughter Tracy, 12, sons Tom and Buck, 13 and 8.

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**ith the exception of the Catholic screen colony here, many of whose members have stayed wed mainly because their religion precludes divorce, there is only one Hollywood glamour queen between 20 and 50 who is still happily married to her first husband.

That unique screen star is Jane Russell, married 21 years to Bob Waterfield, one of the all-time football greats and former coach of the professional Los Angeles Rams.

Ever since Easter morn of 1943 when they exchanged marital vows in Las Vegas, the Waterfield entente has remained unsullied by the slightest taint of scandal. These two celebrities have experienced no trial separations, no rumored extramarital liaisons, no visits to marriage counselors, no couch sessions with psychiatrists, no mention in the gossip columns as having tiffed, quarreled or piffed.

In an environment where temptation is omnipresent, fidelity rare and divorce a matter of course, they have made a genuine success of their marriage, during which they have adopted and reared three children of diverse backgrounds—Tom, 13, Tracy, 12, and Buck, 8.

Many other women in their early 40s have been married to one man for 20 or more years and raised happy, well-adjusted families. In Peoria, Ft. Wayne or St. Petersburg, this is no major feat. But in Hollywood, for an actress, believe me, it's a formidable accomplishment.

### WHAT'S JANE'S SECRET?

How come of all people, Jane Russell, now 42, the tall, lovely, buxom brunette built up by Howard Hughes as the sex symbol of the past two decades, has managed to pull it off when Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Doris Day, Joan Crawford, Arlene Dahl, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Joan Fontaine, Hedy Lamarr, Maureen O'Hara, Debbie Reynolds—the list is seemingly endless—all have failed?

Recently, on the set of *Fate Is the Hunter*, her twentieth and what she vows is "the last film I'll ever make," Jane attributed her lasting marriage to the fact that "I'm an old-fashioned, religious girl—they don't make too many of that kind these days—who believes that in any marriage the man should rule the roost.

"Now I know," Jane continued, "that in this modern world such thinking is heresy, especially by the so-called career woman, but I believe firmly that a woman is first of all a female, and that the role of a grown female is to look after a man and children and the home. Not that I like to cook—in fact, I can't. Believe it or not, Bob does the cooking in this household, but it's a man's job to go out and make a living and to make the major decisions for the family.

"The reason so many Hollywood marriages fail, especially when the wife is an actress, is that she's ambitious. She can't get it out of her blood. Her career comes first. If she has any children, they usually come second, and then at the end of the list comes



# Marriage

the husband. The leadership roles are reversed. It's extremely tough for a man to live with an ambitious woman, and I guess that's where I've been very lucky. I was never ambitious, and I think early in life I learned from my mother that a wife must defer to her husband. My father was the boss of the house and that's all there was to it.

"When I first got married," Jane remembers, "Howard Hughes ordered all the stops pulled out on the promotion of *The Outlaw*. There were interviews, photo layouts, trips, publicity men telling me I must do this and I must do that. And luckily for me, I knew when to draw the line. I remember one time the studio ordered me up to San Francisco for a premiere or something. I said to Perry Lieber, who was then in charge of publicity, 'I'm sorry, but I can't go.'"

"Perry was surprised, because I've always tried to be co-operative in my easy-going, sloppy way. 'What do you mean,' he asked, 'you can't go?' I told him, 'My old man says I've been away from home too much and he doesn't want me to go out of town. You want me to go? You talk to him. He comes first—not my career.' Perry thought I was kidding, but from the day I got married, I resolved that any career I had was going to play second fiddle to my marriage. And that's the way I've kept it."

Perry Lieber, now studio director of publicity at 20th Century-Fox and a veteran observer of Hollywood stars, says, "When you first meet Jane Russell, you are not struck by her intelligence. The sex appeal, this girl's physical makeup, is what causes a crisis in your vocabulary. You look twice, because you can't believe it the first time. She is really one of nature's wonders. But the plain truth is that she's got a good head on her shoulders. And she knows how to listen."

"The trouble with so many women, particularly actresses, is that they don't listen, except to flattery. Otherwise they tune you out. But Jane was always a good listener."

"I remember distinctly," Lieber narrates, "very early in the game when RKO signed another young actress just about the time Hughes had signed Jane. This other actress was married to a pilot. They had an adorable little girl of 2. We started giving this starlet—let's call her Peggy—a big build-up."

## ADVICE FROM EDIE

"As frequently happens, Peggy made the mistake of believing her publicity, believing all the stuff we were grinding out. She parked the child with her mother, explained to her husband that he was holding her back. She was sure she was going to become the greatest of the great. She believed she was the sexiest, most alluring, most beautiful dame in the world. First her husband dropped her. Then the studio dropped her. And the point that I want to make is that Edie Lynch, the publicity girl assigned to Jane Russell, used this actress as an example to Jane. She said, 'Jane, even if Peggy makes it to the top, when she gets there, she'll have nothing—no husband, no friends, no kids, no parents—nothing but money and fleeting fame. Don't let that happen to you.'"



Oomph and religion: Jane, Connie Haines, Beryl Davis (top) sing spirituals on records, TV, at night clubs.

"Jane Russell listened. That's why when her husband became such a great football star with the Los Angeles Rams, she insisted upon traveling with him, going to Chicago, New York, Detroit. She was offered film after film. She turned them all down. 'My husband comes first,' she said."

"Jane has never been averse to making a few bucks, but in her scheme of values, money has always come after love and faith."

Jane Russell owes much of her happiness to her parental heritage. Her mother, Geraldine Russell, is today a Bible teacher who runs a church, simply called The Chapel, in Van Nuys, Calif.

"I teach the people who come to me," she explains, "exactly what I taught Jane and her four brothers as children—that the Lord is our unseen partner in life, that we must take Him into our confidence and walk in His way. We must all acknowledge that 'He careth for me.'"

"I was born in Grand Forks, N. Dak.," Mrs. Russell points out, "and so was Jane's father, but my parents were Canadians, and when I was pregnant with Jane we were living in Edmonton, Alberta. But I wanted Jane to be born in the United States, so when my time came I crossed the border into Bemidji, Minn., and that's where Jane was born."

"I was raised an Episcopalian, but Jane was not. I taught her the Bible and took her to various churches when we moved to Burbank, Calif. She can cite Scripture and verse so well it would surprise you. I mean, it doesn't fit in with her screen image—but she really knows the teachings, and that's one of the reasons she's made a success of her life and her marriage. She was too well-grounded to let Hollywood or anyone corrupt her."

Jane Russell does not flaunt her religiousness, but there is certainly no more religious actress in the industry. "I'm not a member of any particular denomination," she points out. "I'm just a Christian who lives by the Bible, which teaches what is right and what is wrong. I explain to my kids as my mother used to

by LLOYD SHEARER

explain to me that the Lord speaks very clearly, through the Bible, through prayer, through different signs. I believe in prophecy and the hereafter and certainly in prayer, and if I've learned anything in life it's that you can't buck the Lord. He's your best friend, and from the female angle, the only one more important than your husband."

"I honestly believe that if married couples, when they have problems, would only turn to the Bible for a little guidance, we'd have much less divorce in this country. I don't know whether faith has gone out of fashion, but certainly we need more emphasis on it, because in my experience faith will carry you through no matter what the obstacles."

## WANTED TO ADOPT OVERSEAS ORPHAN

A good example of this occurred many years ago when Jane and Bob, having been told they could have no children of their own, decided to adopt some. Jane wanted to adopt an overseas boy but discovered that complicated immigration laws made adoption of orphans from foreign countries by American couples extremely difficult.

Despite all the red tape and roadblocks, she founded WAIF (Women's Adoption International Fund) and worked to have the immigration laws revised and the Refugee Relief Act passed so that today American couples can adopt foreign youngsters with relative ease. Jane still heads WAIF, which in the past 10 years has brought into America 12,000 overseas orphans, "all of whom have good homes with happy parents who wanted them so much."

Jane is also the founder of the Hollywood Christian Group, which brings together Hollywoodians of different religious denominations for spiritual uplift. A few years ago she and two other members of the group, Connie Haines and Beryl Davis, started singing spirituals and optimistic popular tunes at their meetings. Soon they were in demand for local parties and charity events. Agents who heard them around town asked if they wouldn't accept night club and TV bookings. The girls agreed and have subsequently played the leading night clubs and TV shows in the nation. Their group fee is \$15,000 a week.

"What we want to do now," Jane says, "is to play fairs and concerts, one-night-stands, for six weeks out of each six months. That's as long as I want to be away from my family. That's why I don't want to make any more films. The hours, the locations—they keep me away from Bob and the kids, and they're the best part of my life."

"I never got a charge about seeing myself up there on the screen. That build-up of me as a sex goddess—what a joke! What a tribute to the power of publicity and a 40-inch bust! I never took any of it seriously. The last picture I did—just a bit—I did only as a favor for the producer, who's a good friend of mine. Who wants to work in films when you've got a loving husband and family at home? Who needs it?"

Certainly not Jane. Under her original deal with Howard Hughes, he still pays her deferred compensation of \$1,000 a week.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of the large volume of mail received, PARADE regrets that it is unable to answer queries about this column.

**GAMBLING.** Since the Betting and Gaming Act legalized most forms of gambling in Great Britain, this has become Britain's fastest-growing industry. Last year, with a population of 53 million, Britain had 13 million people wagering on football games, 14 million on bingo, 2 million belonging to a gaming club of some sort, undisclosed millions betting on the horses. In 1963 the Church Council on Gambling estimated that \$45 was bet for every man, woman and child in the nation.

**ONLY ONE.** This nation has only one bachelor astronaut. He is Marine Capt. Clifton C. Williams, one of the 14 Apollo astronauts training at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.



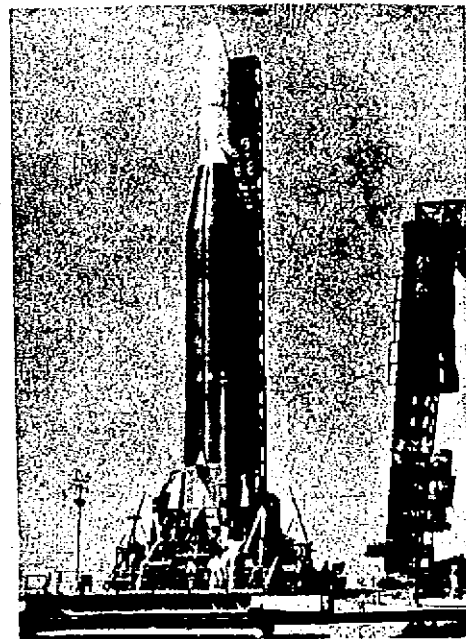
HE'S THE ONLY BACHELOR ASTRONAUT IN U.S. PROGRAM.

**MIRACLE WOMAN.** Japan's "miracle woman," a tall, beautiful, brown-haired fortuneteller named Kototome Fajita, predicts (1) a big surprise in the 1964 U.S. Presidential election and (2) a major war in Southeast Asia when Khrushchev retires. Kototome, 26, is the idol in Japan of millions who recall that two months before

President Kennedy's assassination, she predicted "someone who is leading the world will be killed." Her clients consist of Japan's leading industrialists, and her mother says: "My child has been able to foretell things ever since she was 5 years old."

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.** Of the nearly 75 million Americans employed in civilian and military jobs, about 18½ million are employed in government-connected work. In 1962 the government employed 12 million persons at all levels. In addition, government purchases were responsible for 6½ million jobs in private industry. 80% of all teachers are now public employees, 40% of all scientists and engineers are now working for the government or on government-financed projects.

**CHILD-BEATERS.** Three Philadelphia social workers, Marian Morris, Robert Gould and Patricia Matthews, have recently concluded that most parents who mercilessly beat and mistreat their children want to be caught. That's why they so frequently risk detection by taking their children to hospitals, claiming the young ones have been injured in accidents. These parents, according to the social workers, see themselves facing "internal personality disintegration, which to them is even more terrifying" than the risk of jail. They are crying out to society to stop and save them. The social workers say there are definite signs by which a hospital can identify child-beating parents. Such parents are usually irritated and unresponsive when questioned, quick to criticize their child. They show no remorse about the child's condition or treatment, seldom look at him, visit him infrequently when he's hospitalized.



SAMOS SATELLITE ABOUT TO BE SENT INTO ORBIT.

**SKY SPIES.** Thanks to our satellites constantly reconnoitering over Russia, our surveillance of the Soviet Union is better than ever. These satellites -- we have about 50 in orbit -- contain equipment which photographs and records Soviet military installations. Called SAMOS (for satellite and missile observation systems), they parachute their film and tape capsules into space somewhere between California and Hawaii. These are intercepted in mid-air by our military aircraft or picked up at sea by our Navy. The Russians, of course, are using similar satellites to photograph our installations.

**DIETARY DRINKS.** Low-calorie soft drinks will account for 15% of U.S. soft drink sales this year, double last year's percentage, and by 1970 will account for 30% of the total market.



# 5 New Dressings Homogenized to cling to greens

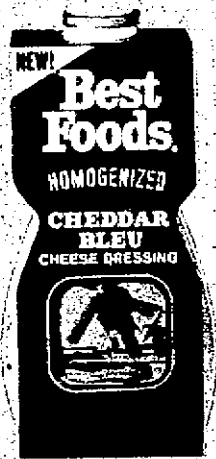


**Get the ever-lovin' flavor of every lovin' drop!**

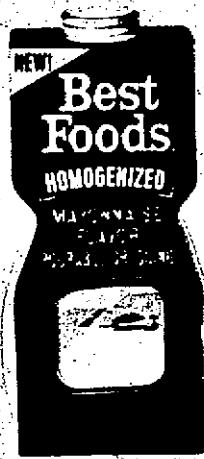
Full rich flavor in every single drop—that's what you get in every one of these new Best Foods® Dressings. Reason? They're homogenized to distribute the flavor evenly. Homogenized to cling to greens so you get all the flavor in every bite of your salad. Try 'em! You'll love every lovin' drop.



**ITALIAN**  
a wonderful blend  
of tangy herbs,  
subtle spices



**CHEDDAR BLEU CHEESE**  
a hearty blend  
of the  
finest cheeses



**MAYONNAISE FLAVOR**  
the versatile dressing  
with smooth  
mayonnaise flavor



**OLD HOMESTEAD**  
(Garlic French)  
tomato-rich,  
with just the  
right touch of garlic



**FRENCH**  
the zesty dressing,  
now light  
and smooth, too

**FREE SILVER DOLLAR...** Just for trying any 3 of the 5 flavors  
(while our supply lasts) Or 60¢ for 2... Or 25¢ for 1... Full details on the packages.



New...New...New!  
for loads of "can-do"

**Libby's**

BARBECUE SAUCE  
AND BEEF for

**SLOPPY  
JOES**



**Libby's**  
BARBECUE SAUCE  
AND BEEF  
FOR  
**SLOPPY JOES**

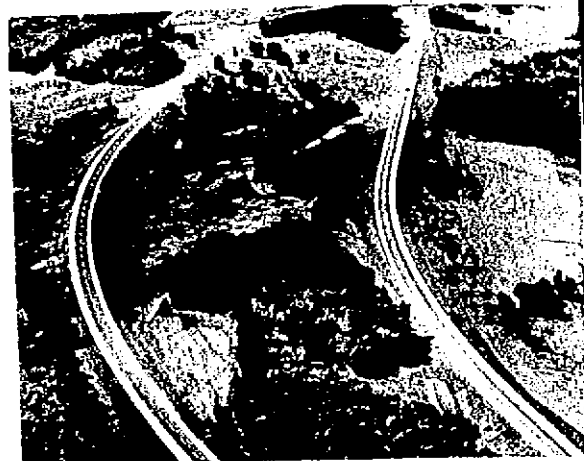


GET IT BY THE CARTFUL FOR



Great, too, over spaghetti, baked potatoes,  
rice, noodles . . . as a teammate for veg-  
etables in casseroles. It's *everybody's* dish!  
...this new zippy mixture of good, lean beef  
in a zesty sauce of tomato, beef broth, onion,  
green pepper and spices.

INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE



Scenic Highway winner for 1963: Interstate Route 75, sweeping through Michigan game country, is part of expressway network.

## Help Pick This Year's Scenic Highway

**A** modern highway should do more than take us where we want to go. It should guide us smoothly through some of the most appealing scenery of the region, according to a growing number of motorists and arterial experts.

More and more, experts are acting on this conviction. They are designing highways that not only move us efficiently in today's swarming traffic, but glide gracefully through the beauties of the natural surroundings.

This week marks the 1964 opening of an annual event which has exerted a vital influence on the building of pleasing highways. It's *PARADE's* Scenic Highway Contest, which lets you become active in the cause of superior highway layout.

For the new U.S. highway which best demonstrates the principles of safety and beauty in design, *PARADE* awards a bronze plaque to the State Highway Commission and a citation in the form of a scroll to the engineer who designed the highway. Parchment certificates go to other highways judged worthy of special mention. And the motorist, club or civic group nominating the winner receives a \$500 savings bond.

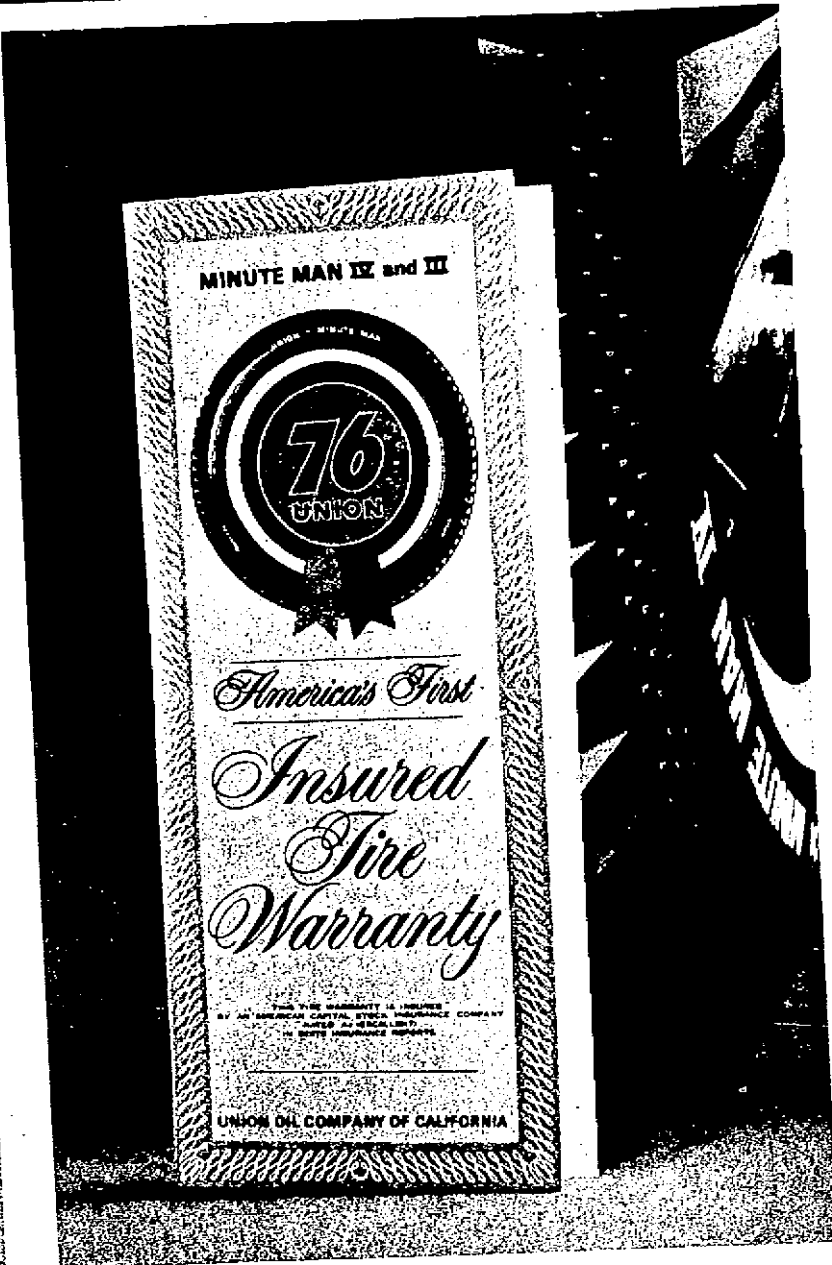
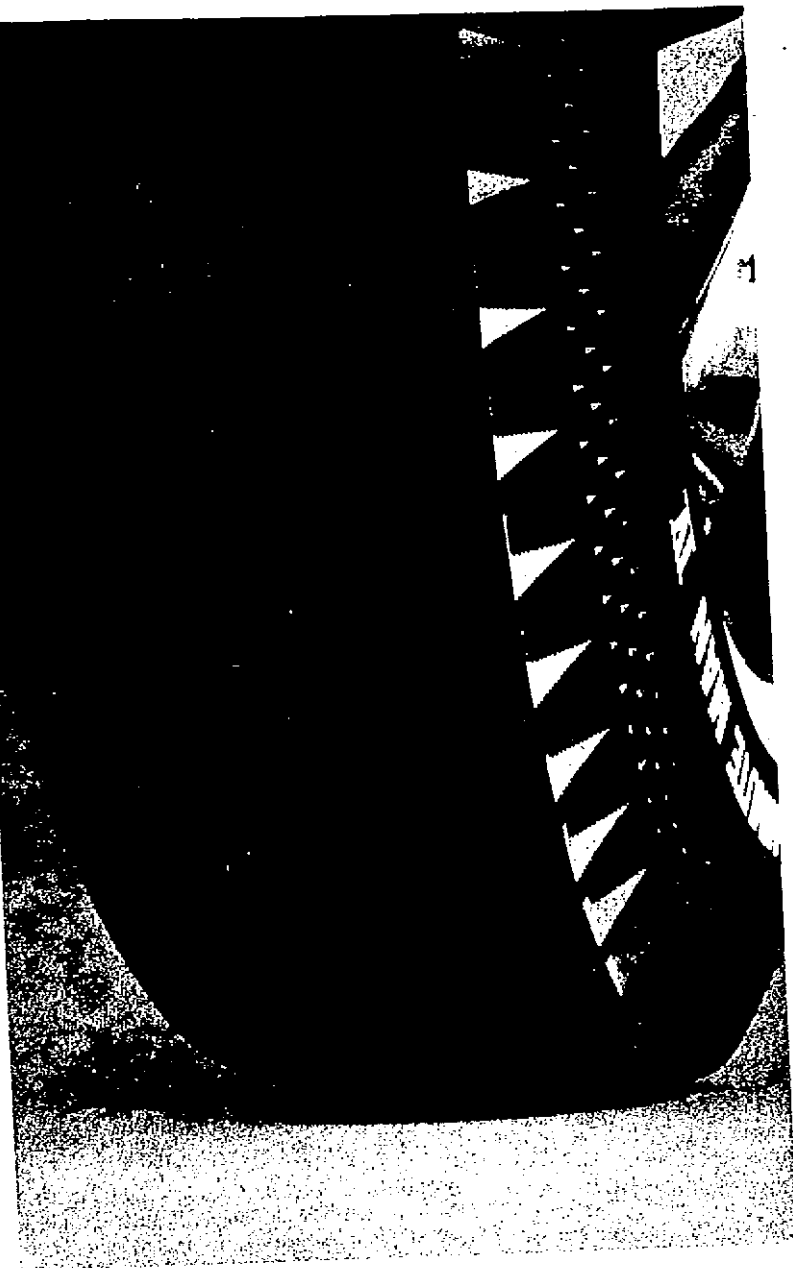
As you cruise the highways this summer, watch for candidates for *PARADE's* 1964 Scenic Highway winner. Here are the standards for nominations:

1. The new or rebuilt highway must have been opened to traffic after Sept. 1, 1963, but before Sept. 1, 1964.
2. It must be a highway for general use, not a special route for sight-seers only.
3. It must "drive well," with gentle curves, easy grades and wide lanes.
4. It must be well planned, with good use of land, minimum destruction of property and neighborhood.
5. It must look good and be designed to take advantage of natural terrain and scenic attractiveness.

Officials of five prominent organizations having an interest in highways furnish judges and aid *PARADE* in sponsoring the contest. They are the American Automobile Association, the American Planning and Civic Association, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the Automotive Safety Foundation and *Engineering News-Record*.

So nominate your favorite new highway now. List name or route number, location, approximate length. Tell why you consider it worthy of the award. Send photographs if possible. (In case of duplicate nominations, the Board of Judges will decide the winner.) Clubs and civic groups as well as individuals are encouraged to enter. Send entries no later than Aug. 31, 1964, to *Parade* Scenic Highway Contest, Box 3797, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.





## What's so different about Union Oil tires?

**NEW FROM UNION OIL:** Buy any Minute Man IV or Minute Man III tire. If it falls due to normal road hazards any time during the first year or the first 10,000 miles you drive (whichever occurs first), we will replace the tire free. The Minute Man IV is probably America's safest tire. It actually seals punctures as you drive. The Minute Man III is the Union Oil tire with more rubber in the shoulder, where there's more wear.

Now you can buy either one with a warranty that is insured by an American Capital Stock Insurance Company. Never before have you had this kind of reassurance—that you will get a free tire if the tire you buy should fail due to normal road hazards during the first year or 10,000 miles.

What's more, your Union Oil dealer is open seven days a week, ready with free follow-up service every mile you drive. His prices are

## They carry America's First Insured Tire Warranty

competitive. You can pick your own terms. Up to 15 months to pay—no money down on approved credit.

If you're driving on thin rubber, drive in at the Sign of the 76 and drive out on warranty-insured Minute Man tires. It's a great feeling.

**TWO MINUTE MAN III • \$4.85**  
6.70 x 15 NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS  
Including all taxes, service charges  
& recappable tires **AS LOW AS** **PER MONTH**

**UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA** 



# Yes...The Mother of God WILL Help You!

You may not approve of the age-old Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

Perhaps you have heard—and believed—that this is "un-Scriptural"...that Catholics are trying to establish Mary as a divine person equal in power to God.

But if you will look at the facts, you will see that these things are not true...and you will realize that Mary can exert a wonderful influence in your personal life.

It certainly is not "un-Scriptural" to recognize that Mary is the Mother of Jesus Christ. If we are to be truly "Scriptural," we must further acknowledge that Christ is the eternal Son of the eternal Father—a Divine Person Who assumed a human nature like ours in all things except sin. And while Mary did not give Jesus His divine nature, the Savior was her Son...as truly as anyone is the son of his own mother.

In view of these truths, how can anyone look upon Mary as just another woman, or just another mother? Why should we hesitate to honor one whom God so greatly honored...and upon whom He conferred a surpassing holiness and complete freedom from sin? Why should we believe that one so close to the Son of God in His earthly life is not close and dear to Him in His eternal Kingdom?

It is erroneous, of course, to think that Catholics worship

Mary as a divine person. But we do love and venerate her for the unique place she occupies in God's plan for our salvation...for her intimate association with the all-holy Son of God...for her own holiness.

But, you may say—why pray to Mary when we can pray directly to God, as the Scriptures command? The answer is that Catholics do pray to God. They seek from Him grace and forgiveness—blessings which only God can grant. But no law of God commands us, when we go to Him in prayer...that we must go alone.

Like St. Paul, we believe in praying for others and having others pray for us. And whose prayers could find greater favor in the sight of God than those of the Mother of His Divine Son?

These are the chief reasons for the world-wide Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin and why millions in every land and language are heard to pray:

"Hail, Mary, full of grace! the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women; and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus..."

The name of the Blessed Virgin is in the headlines these days...and people everywhere are discussing her place in Catholic devotions. We will send you a pamphlet about Mary's place in the Christian creed. Nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. PR-24.

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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU  
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## "O-O-O" MY FEET!

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of  
**CORNS & CALLOUSES**  
Tired, tender, itching, burning,  
smarting, perspiring feet

**QUICK RELIEF!**

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SORE  
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

\*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND  
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

**JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP**  
BORAX, LIOLE AND GRAM

## DRIVE SAFELY.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **PASTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Get **PASTEETH** today at drug counters everywhere.



Man with a mission: Joe Choquette, with youngest son, wants ex-JDs to help young offenders.

**A** burning memory haunts 34-year-old Joseph N. Choquette—the memory of time in jail when he was a boy. He remembers as if it were yesterday going joy-riding in somebody else's car, being arrested and ending up in jail.

But something else burns at Joe Choquette. He knows there are thousands of kids in America who will come out of a brush with the law hard, bitter and angry.

"I want to prevent that from happening," Choquette says. "And when a boy gets into trouble, I want to help his parents, too."

Choquette, a salesman for an electronics supply firm, lives in Gloversville, N.Y., with his wife and four boys.

He was sent to a state training school when he was 16; as a result, he has long pondered the problems facing boys who get into trouble as he did.

He has come up with a unique proposal to help juvenile delinquents and their families out of difficulty: an Ex-Juvenile Delinquents Association made up of ex-JDs who are now leading honest lives. He thinks they can help young people stay out of further trouble and prevent many from getting into it in the first place.

The idea for the Ex-JDA came to Choquette not long ago as he was reading an article about juvenile delinquency in a national magazine. "Nobody has ever tried this approach to the problem before," he points out.

"An Ex-JDA," Choquette suggests, "should meet once a month with a representative of the local police department, preferably somebody in the juvenile division. The purpose would be to map out a continuing program to combat juvenile delinquency. When a boy is apprehended, one of the ex-juvenile delinquents in the association would work with him."

"We would counsel the kids who get into trouble. They will listen to someone like me—who has been in serious trouble—an ex-JD, but not to some police officer who is too preoccupied with other things to spend any time

with him, who has no idea about what it's like to be in jail, scared and alone."

Choquette visualizes a plan in which a boy in trouble would be contacted by an ex-JD who would work with him and his parents and stay with him through the trial and possible probationary periods.

"What is also very important," Choquette stresses, "is that the contact must be maintained if the boy is sent to an institution."

In meetings with the police department and with social welfare agencies, the Ex-JDA would also attempt to work out plans to reach the young potential juvenile delinquent who has not yet had a major clash with the law.

## PARENTS NEED HELP, TOO

"But once a kid does get in trouble, we'll keep in touch with him," says Choquette. "We'll show an interest in his development, maybe visit him at school, talk with teachers, help him find a job."

"And we'll stay in touch with his parents, too. They'll need help, because either they think their son can't be bad at all, or else they think he's all bad, neither of which is really true."

Choquette feels that members of the Ex-JDA should be able to say: "Sure, you're all in trouble, the parents as well as the boy, but this isn't automatically the end. You still have a chance."

He hopes also that the Ex-JDA would act as consultants to the juvenile courts, probation officers and parents' organizations.

Choquette, whose job as a salesman forces him to be on the road, away from his family for most of the week, explains that his interest dates back to 1946—"when I was adjudged a juvenile delinquent and sent to a state institution for boys." Since then, however, he has carved an honorable career for himself. He served nine years in the Air Force and went through radio and electronics schools to graduate with high honors.

"Today, at 34, I've got a wife and kids,



# WANTED: EX-JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

by PETER D. ALBERTSON

good job and a good future. In 1947, when I was released from the state institution, I had only a 6th-grade education and no trade. I needed help then, as well as earlier." He believes that if he had not received help earlier, he might have gotten into serious trouble again.

"I was lucky," he recalls. "I was arrested for taking someone's car for a ride, and I was put into a state training school in Massachusetts. While I was there, I encountered a couple, a man and wife, who helped me a great deal. They talked to me in terms I could understand. How many kids are there, though, who never get that chance?"

In an attempt to make sure that other boys do get such a chance, Choquette has embarked on his ambitious project.

"What we need," he maintains, "is a lot of people who feel these kids are important and who are willing to help. An organization like an Ex-JDA will need a lot of help, financial and otherwise, but most important, it'll need ex-JDs."

He estimates that there must be at least 1 million former juvenile delinquents who have

made good. "These men are the ones who have to believe that kids now are just as much worth saving as they used to be."

"What I'd love to see is a flood of letters to PARADE from people who want to help, and then maybe we can get together somehow and work out plans for an organization. Right now, my idea to help the boys who need help is only a dream. But what could be more important?"

Too many people merely become indignant at the boys and the parents of boys who get into trouble, he says. "Recently a newspaper in Corning, N.Y., published a letter from a reader suggesting that the names of the parents of juvenile delinquents be published so everybody would know who they are. These people and their children need help, not abuse."

## ONE PLAN IN OPERATION

He described a plan in Syracuse, N.Y., that is now in its infancy. Called Street Corner Offense Reduction Experiment (SCORE), the program is being operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Syracuse University Youth Development Center. Volunteers from JCC work with the JDs, who earn small amounts of money as a reward for staying out of trouble and as an inducement to assist the volunteers in helping keep other boys out of trouble.

"They are, in effect, hiring juvenile delinquents as consultants in an effort to combat juvenile crime," Choquette says.

But he keeps coming back to his original idea: "An organization of ex-juvenile delinquents could influence legislation, set up advising clinics, work with parents, police and kids."

Choquette hopes all of this would be done by volunteers—men who had been in trouble.

"Nothing else has stopped juvenile delinquency. And since most delinquents get into trouble more than once, maybe we can at least help prevent recurrence of crime."

"What better idea than by having the ex-JD lead the JD?"



In trailer home in Gloversville, N.Y.: Joe, wife Iona and 4 sons, Steven, John, David, Aaron.



*psst...*  
*and you're*  
*starched it*  
*crisp as*  
*frost*



**The 1-second**  
**spray starch**  
**that saves you**  
**hours of**  
**ironing!**



**Easy ironing aid in Sta-Flo® Spray Starch makes**  
**ironing go faster...no stick or drag. No scorching**  
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## Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—keeps loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

A product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

## If your Periodic Pain lasts more than one day...

reach past the aspirin for **FEMICIN RELIEF**

Does your periodic pain persist from one day to the next to the next? Do nagging headaches, tension and edgy irritability drag into the second, third or even the fourth days of your period?

Do painful cramps, backaches and depression linger? Have you tried aspirin in vain?

Even more effective the 2nd day

Women all over are discovering a new relief formula. Femicin tablets. Clinical tests show Femicin

brings you better-than-aspirin relief—especially when your periodic pain lasts more than one day!

Femicin's special formula eases aches quickly...eases cramps and periodic tension. Works to relax edgy irritability—to throw off puffiness, excess water weight. You feel better—look better—all week long! Today—right now—discover Femicin's amazing better-than-aspirin relief for yourself. Available at drug counters, everywhere.

## If you've had a baby in the last 3 years...

and were given a laxative suppository, there is a good chance that you may already know the gentle and effective relief of DULCOLAX® suppositories.

Thousands of hospitals regularly use DULCOLAX® instead of the enema because: (1) DULCOLAX® works usually in 15 minutes to an hour; (2) DULCOLAX® thoroughly cleanses the colon... actually can leave it clean enough for x-ray with virtually

no uncomfortable cramps or stomach upset; (3) DULCOLAX® is so easy, gentle, it is recommended for new mothers, young children, elderly people.

DULCOLAX® "gentles" the colon into easy action so naturally you'll hardly think you are using a laxative at all!

Get DULCOLAX® brand of bisacodyl suppositories from your pharmacist for gentle relief from constipation problems.

## PSORIASIS OR ECZEMA

Consult your doctor immediately! But Resinol Ointment, a doctor's formula, contains an amazing "Anti-Itch" ingredient called Resolein, which quickly relieves many minor skin problems such as dry and rough skin, athlete's foot, rashes, chafing, poison oak, poison ivy, sunburn, etc.

**RESINOL OINTMENT**

Sold in Drugstores Everywhere  
FREE SAMPLE: Resinol, P-22, Bala, 1 M.

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

## Don't Cut Corns, Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from burning corns, calluses, common warts, report astonishing results with an amazing new rub off that works painlessly & safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids, or shavers. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called DERMA-SOFT that soothes and swells while it softens and dissolves those tormenting hard to remove growths so the dead tissue rubs off leaving skin softer & silky smooth. So don't suffer needlessly. Get DERMA-SOFT today at all druggists.

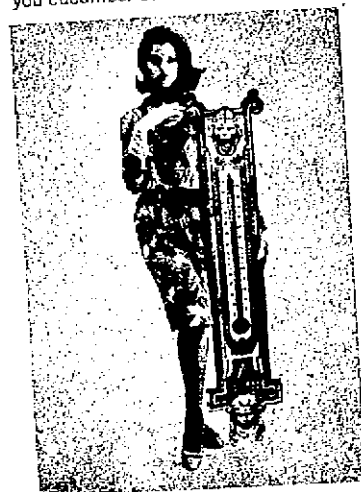


When it's a stifling 90°, there's cool comfort in this 2-piece white lace cotton with wide collared neckline and bow. Jonathan Logan, about \$25.



Ideal when it's 70° In the shade is this navy and black seersucker suit with white weskit. Jacket has straight lines. Bobbie Brooks, \$18.

When mercury hits 85°, green and white crepe with a sleeveless bloused bodice and straight skirt keeps you cucumber cool. Ruth Walter, \$30.



## summer forecast!

# Fair & Fashionable

by VIRGINIA POPE  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Whether you're touring the U.S. this summer or coming to the New York World's Fair, changes in temperature can present a major problem in planning a vacation wardrobe. We shopped the market to meet the highs and lows of summer weather and came up with the clothes on this page. Perfect for air-conditioned hotel or plane is a 3-piece seersucker with sleeveless blouse that can be worn without the jacket. A cool green and white crepe is just right for an 85° day. At 90° and over, your best bet is a bathing suit, but off the beach you can still stay cool in light lace.

Hat by Elizabeth, costume jewelry Vogue, gloves Aris, shoes Capezio. Photos by Ray Solowinski. For information write Virginia Pope, Parade, 733 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

Parade • June 7, 1964





**You buy the tissue...the flowers are free.**

What a beautiful new idea! Your favorite Crown Chiffon facial tissue now comes wrapped in a field of flowers. A glorious new kind of box pretty enough for any

room in the house. (Once it's open, the advertising disappears.) Pick one, or an armful, of five boxes: yellow or white daisies, pink or lilac or aqua chrysanthemums.

All filled with matching Crown Chiffon facial tissues soft as a petal. In bloom right now. At all the stores. Gather a bouquet today!

*Crown*  
**Chiffon**



## Specialties for someone special



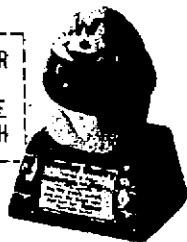
SUGGESTIONS FROM  
MRS. DAN GERBER

Here's cereal magic with a fruitful viewpoint: Gerber Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Applesauce and Bananas. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit and ready to serve. The flavors are delightfully subtle... the texture marvelously moist and smooth. In the nutrition department, both are enriched with iron and important B-vitamins. Why not try a jar soon and watch your baby's appetite rise to the occasion? Serve "as is" or top with milk for added nourishment.



**Sunny baby specialty.** Doctors recommend egg yolks in the infant diet for the iron and other important nutrients they supply. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks are high in iron and vitamin A and a good source of body-building protein. And, they're specially processed to make them delightfully palatable for babies. The happy result? A creamy, custard-like texture, a delicate, fresh-egg flavor.

GERBER  
TOY  
OF THE  
MONTH



**New! Humpty Dumpty.** Toddlers dearly love nursery-rhyme characters. And this Gerber toy is all about a real favorite... Humpty Dumpty. It'll be such fun for your little one to push Humpty off his wall... put the four soft, safe pieces together... then start all over again. And, it's twice as much fun when you join the play. The rhyme is colorfully written on Humpty's wall so you can read and teach as your baby plays. Up to 5 years. Available wherever preschool toys are sold. Write for free catalog—Gerber® Toys, Dept. 84, Fremont, Michigan.



- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- ¾ cup milk, scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked
- ½ cup peach preserves
- ½ cup red raspberry jam

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg. Add softened yeast, orange peel and oats. Stir in enough flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny (about 10 minutes). Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double, about 1 hour. Punch down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll out half the dough to form a 9x12-inch rectangular. Brush with melted butter; spread with peach preserves. Roll up as for jelly roll. Seal edge; place on greased cookie sheet with sealed edge down. Slice halfway through roll at 1-inch intervals. Brush with melted butter. Repeat with other half of dough, using raspberry jam. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost if desired.



## Twin cakes for a late brunch

by Beth Merriman Parade food editor

*These delicious twin cakes, made with the same dough but different fillings, are just right to serve at an afternoon party or late brunch. Made in one mixing, these coffee rolls are easy to prepare and especially good with coffee, tea or hot chocolate.*



PHOTO BY MRODIN



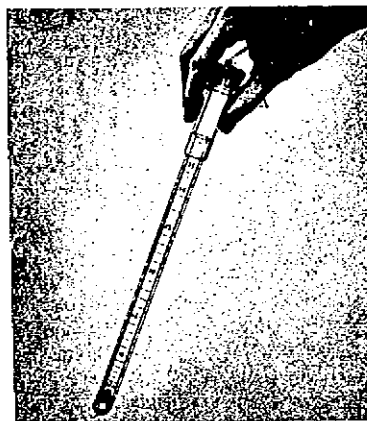
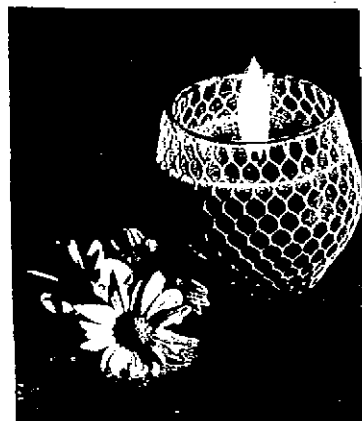


**Flower gun:** With the pistol grip on this new gardening aid (above), you can reach in anywhere to cut a flower easily—and the device holds the flower, brings it out to you in good condition. \$4.98. Postavatic, Dept. PP, Box 160, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

**Patio light:** A new candle (right) provides soft light—and incorporates a repellent that's effective against mosquitoes and other flying insects. It's pleasantly scented, burns for more than 24 hours, is in a reusable cocktail glass. 99¢ in stores. Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Prod. Div., Dept. PP, 270 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

# parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family  
BY PETER DRYDEN



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



**Coffee table barbecue:** Here's a barbecue and brazier (above) that covers up to become an attractive coffee table for year-round use—on outdoor terrace and as added furniture in family room or playroom. Ebony black steel base; brass-anodized aluminum cover in gold. 35-inch diameter: \$49.95 in stores; 20-inch size: \$34.95. Details: Ili-Craft, Dept. PP, 2643 E. 124 St., Compton, Calif.

**Speed wand for boat:** Just dip this plastic wand (left) in the water and it shows your boat's speed as you skim along. Works on all craft, including sail. \$4.95. Wanhegan Boat Prods., Dept. PP, 2816 Washington, Waukegan, Ill.



**BRINGING UP BABY,\***  
HINTS COLLECTED  
BY MRS. DAN GERBER  
MOTHER OF FIVE

## who's an adventurer?

Your baby, of course. As you watch his progress you'll see how daring your darling can be...reaching, grabbing, pushing, pulling, rolling over, sitting up, "fourwalking," standing. Know any adult who has so many projects going?

### Adventures in eating

According to a baby expert I know, babies in the 4-to-18-months group are more apt to be adventurous about trying new food varieties than those in the 2-to-3-year group. What better reason for serving a variety of Gerber taste delights to develop a future "gourmet"? And, if you rotate colors and kinds of food you really stimulate appetite interest.

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Adventurers need plenty of get-up-and-grow foods. Protein foods, the big contributors to growth and strength. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are high in protein, also offer significant amounts of iron and B-vitamins. Made from special cuts selected by Armour, they're carefully processed to preserve true-meat flavors and insure a smooth, moist texture. Nine strained and seven junior meats, including Meat and Chicken Sticks.

P.S. For a rather nice change of taste, you might try mixing baby's meat with mashed potato. For a toddler, any junior meat added to a stuffed baked potato is marvelous.

### Specialty Story

As a mother, it should be reassuring to know that your baby's meats are the result of the efforts of two specialists—Gerber, famous for fine baby foods and Armour, famous for fine meats. Together they developed an exclusive cooking method that makes these meats so gloriously good. Together Gerber and Armour experts control the quality during every step of processing.

### Up and at 'em

Once your baby gets the least bit mobile, assorted bumps, plops and bruises are unavoidable. Comfort is in order but it isn't wise to oversympathize. Being too protective may actually instill a fear of trying new adventures.



### Variety review

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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OPEN TO DISCUSSION

# SHOULD PANAMA BE THE 51st STATE?

by CRAIG HOSMER

U.S. CONGRESSMAN (R.), CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Is the time ripe for adding another state to the present 50? Do the signs point to statehood for the republic of Panama? Are they ready and willing? Are we?

Knowledgeable Americans answer these questions in the affirmative. The idea is an imaginative and courageous one—yet it demands close examination.

Panama—and particularly the Canal Zone, with its crucial waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans—has blasted its way into headlines recently. And succeeding news informs us of the tragic inability on the part of Americans and Panamanians to settle the differences between us satisfactorily.

Steadily, crisis by crisis, and culminating in the flag dispute last January in which 23 persons were killed and more than 350 wounded, our hold on the Panama Canal has weakened dangerously. Yet it is a military and economic necessity to the U.S. and an irreplaceable artery of Free World commerce.

Lackluster negotiations and shopworn give-away schemes have failed to preserve U.S. interests at this critical point of the world's geography. A new way must be found permanently to guarantee legitimate use of the Isthmus of Latin America by nations engaged in world trade, a way which meets our security requirements and economic needs.

It is time to start talking about statehood for Panama. Could it be achieved? Would it solve more problems than it creates?

The answer to both questions is Yes. All that is needed is the will to do so—expressed in statehood legislation by Congress, plus a vote by the Panamanian people. Doing so will put teeth behind the lip service we now give to the proposition of "throwing off Cuba's yoke of Communism."

Statehood for this Central American republic, roughly the size of the state of Maine, would once and for all stop the erosion of our fortunes in the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone which threatens U.S. relations throughout the Caribbean, Latin America and the rest of the globe. And it has the promise of turning past failures into future successes.

To date our diplomacy has netted us

only deficits. We have invested over \$1.7 billion in the Canal. More hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars have been poured into Panama in the form of grants, loans and investments—over \$100 million in foreign aid alone. The result: Castro has put revolution in Panama, a Communist takeover and eviction of the U.S. among his prime objectives. Veteran diplomats and correspondents forecast a better-than-ever chance for quick eruption of more ugly violence over the Canal issue. Efforts by the Organization of American States to put a lid on simmering troubles between us and Panama appear doomed to failure despite a recent resumption of formal diplomatic relations.

## LOCKS OVERCROWDED

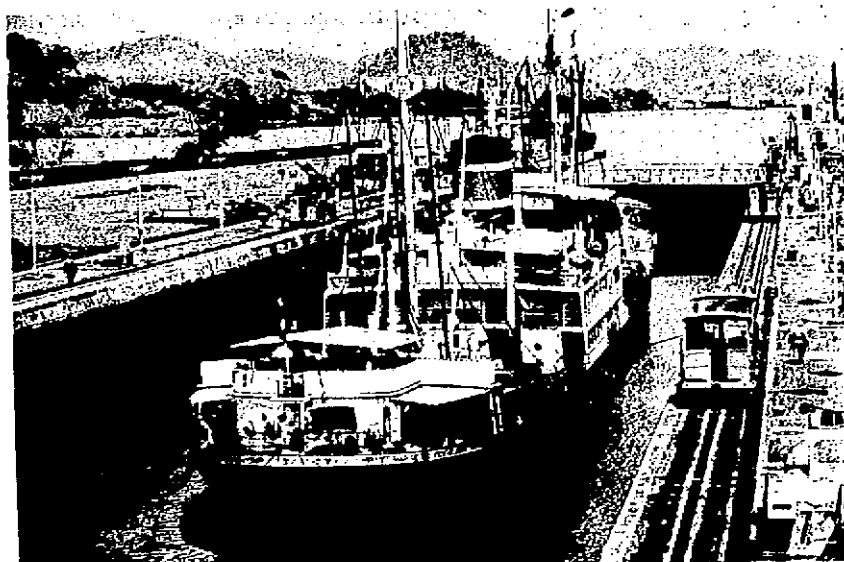
Piled atop these dismal circumstances is the stark reality that the Panama Canal is deep in another trouble, entirely unrelated to politics. Its locks are becoming glutted by the world's rapidly increasing merchant fleets. Soon—sometime between 1980 and the year 2000—a second "Big Ditch" must be in operation. Its route has to be fixed, unassailable rights to the real estate secured and the long construction job started in the very

near future. Two of the four most attractive routes for the second canal lie within Panamanian boundaries. But not a yard of dirt can be excavated for this project until our "real estate" problem in Latin America is settled for good.

There is, of course, a risk that the courtship will fail. But there also is risk in letting things continue from bad to worse. The second risk appears far greater than the first.

Panama's statehood would be opposed by a rich oligarchy of 30 to 50 old families in whose hands the country's wealth and power are concentrated and who dominate its social, political and economic life. It would be fought bitterly from the opposite extreme by a hard core of Communist agitators who also have much to lose. In between are Panama's remaining 1,200,000 people—in numbers about half the population of Philadelphia or Los Angeles. These are "the poor and unemployed of Panama," according to Professor August C. Miller, Jr., a noted expert on that country's affairs, "to whom the Canal has always stood out as a shining island of prosperity in their midst... a veritable paradise."

Long before they can vote to enter "paradise" or retain their present dreary



We need a new Big Ditch: present Panama Canal is glutted by world's ever-growing fleets.



lot, we must make crystal clear that they have this choice, that the bounties of U.S. citizenship actually are within their grasp. Congress should, by a dramatic resolution, signify our willingness to welcome the new state. Then we must convey its rich meaning to this large majority of Panamanians in order to rouse their latent political power to overcome the opposition, engage our countries in an agreement for merger and prepare a state constitution on which Congress can base the Admission Act. Among other details, this agreement would fix the rules for Panama's plebiscite—probably giving all persons 21 and over the right to vote and calling for electoral supervision by the United Nations.

#### PROBLEMS FOR THE U.S.

But what about Americans? Are we ready to accept the challenge of Panamanian statehood?

Admittedly, eliminating our difficulties over the two interoceanic canals by the device of statehood for Panama's 28,576 square miles would present many problems to the U.S. In the beginning major expenditures would be involved. But these problems are not insurmountable, nor are the expenditures excessive or unwarranted.

Although more than half of Panama's population is nonwhite, the same is true of Hawaii and the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. Panama is located outside the continental U.S.—but so are Alaska and Hawaii. In climate, resources and economic potentials, it is more favored than several of our existing states. Spanish is the predominant language, but the same is true in booming Puerto Rico and was true until recently in New Mexico, Arizona, parts of California.

Our major effort and expenditure in the new state of Panama would be to bring about quickly needed social and land reforms, an efficient tax system, adequate housing and public facilities and to develop a balanced economy of agriculture, industry and trade. Yet all of these are things which must be done in order to protect vital U.S. interests even if Panama does not become a state. It is far better to spend our effort and resources doing them under a new relationship which will guarantee results.

#### EXAMPLE FOR THE WORLD

The world-wide implications of Panamanian statehood would be electric. It would signal a resurgence of decency and humaneness in man's affairs—and a renewed virility in the provident concepts of our founding fathers. Nor would its lesson be lost on men of dictatorial bent on any continent who seek aggrandizement by riding cross-currents of poverty, inequality or injustice.

How far can the concept of statehood for foundering nations go? By no means does it involve stretching the tent of U.S. sovereignty to the four corners of the globe. Its application in Asia or Africa easily could create problems far more difficult than it would solve. Nonetheless, the very existence of a discreet and selective U.S. policy of expanding its boundaries by acts of mutual consent

might have a magically tranquilizing effect at many of the world's present and future trouble spots. Its sparing use would be limited to those unique locations where both the interests of the U.S. and those of freedom converge—and where direct use of national power, rather than the uncertain power of persuasion and example, will most effectively forward those mutual interests.

Fortunately, substantially all of this can be done even without the formality of statehood. Puerto Rico, for example, is a free commonwealth associated with the U.S. Its citizens are U.S. citizens who elect their own legislature and a Resident Commissioner in the U.S. Congress, but take no part in electing the U.S. President. The Americans of Guam and the Virgin Islands also elect their legislatures, but are neither represented in the Congress nor vote on the Presidency. Until this year residents of the District of Columbia had no Presidential ballot and they still have no local self-government. The Americans of Samoa, who pledge allegiance to the flag, are not U.S. citizens, but U.S. "nationals" entitled to the aid and protection of the United States.

#### OTHER POSSIBILITIES

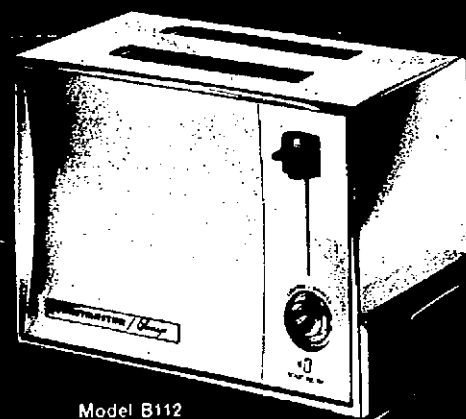
International law recognizes a wide spectrum of relationships of this nature from which it is possible to select the exact one most suitable for any particular situation. Legislation is now being readied for introduction in Congress which will require the House Territorial and Insular Affairs Subcommittee to review all these possibilities. Its work may even point out an alternative relationship with Panama preferable to statehood.

Most important, the matter of Panama should be dealt with quickly and decisively, because as a precedent it will create possibilities for erasing the specter of Communism in Cuba, barely 200 miles from Cape Kennedy's highly classified missile mysteries. At no time since the sorry Bay of Pigs fiasco has the U.S. offered tangible aid or compelling inspiration to the many Cubans who seek freedom and ache to exile Moscow's puppets from their island.

A bold, carefully drawn plan for Cuba's association with the U.S. might well fan into consuming flames the smoldering sparks of resistance against Communist enslavement in the hearts of its people. Offering them a clear and present choice between life under the Hammer and Sickle and life under the Stars and Stripes might trigger the downfall of Castro and the purge of his dark influence from all Latin America. In one brave stroke the offer would substitute a policy of promise and action for our stagnant policy of no policy at all.

These proposals are pressingly important in Panama, where our rights in the Canal Zone are under continual attack. And more important still, isn't it time to give the people of Panama the chance to benefit by a mutual relationship such as statehood, to taste the joys of peace, to silence for once and for all the Communist taunt of "Yankee go home" with the reply, "We are home"?

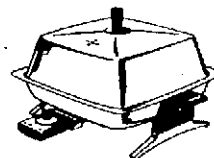
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# my favorite jokes

by  
Mickey Sharp

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mickey Sharp, 40, is a Chicago-born-and-reared comedian who now makes his home in Miami with his wife, former fashion model Lori Hicks. Like many of the younger comics, he got his show business start in World War II, putting on shows for the Army Special Services Division. Discharged in 1945, Sharp was booked into the Tower Theatre in Kansas City following the debut of another youngster, George Gobel. After that, Mickey was signed as a touring comedian with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Over the years he has played many of the major nite spots in the country: the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach and, recently, The Playboy Club in Detroit, where he told the following jokes:



On election day a man in a little Russian village was given a sealed envelope at the polling place and told to drop it into the ballot box. He started to tear it open when one of the Russian overseers ranted, "What are you doing?"

The man answered, "I only wanted to see for whom I'm voting."

"Are you crazy?" the official said. "This is a secret ballot!"

Did you hear about the fellow who couldn't make up his mind whether to marry a rich, ugly girl or a poor, beautiful girl? He finally married the rich girl so he could give to the poor.

Kids are really affected by everything they see on television. One Midwest teacher was trying to instruct her charges in the mysteries of the universe and was questioning them about comets.

"What do you call a star with a tail on it?" she asked.

One bright 6-year-old immediately answered, "Mickey Mouse!"

Wireless operator aboard ship: "Special message from the Admiral, Captain."

Captain: "Read it to me."

Wireless operator: "Message reads: 'Of all the blundering, stupid idiots, you take the cake!'"

Captain: "Have that decoded at once!"

A lady was visiting the local zoo. Intrigued

with a giraffe, she made a swipe at the animal, and off it went. The keeper rushed up to the curious gal for an explanation. "I just tickled him, that's all," she told him.

The keeper looked at her and said, "Well, tickle me in the same place, lady. I have to catch that animal!"

A multimillionaire who had made his way up in the business world the hard way from a childhood of poverty was on his deathbed and passing on some last-minute advice to his only son.

"My boy," he said, "I owe my success to two principles: honesty and wisdom. Honesty is if you promise to deliver an item, no matter what happens, even if it means bankruptcy—deliver!"

"I'll try to remember that, Dad," replied the boy. "And what about wisdom?"

"Wisdom is simple," answered his father. "Just don't make any promises!"

Love is like hash—you have to have confidence in it to enjoy it.

Wouldn't it be something if Sen. Margaret Chase Smith were elected President and organized all American housewives into a union? Then the next thing, they'd probably all go out on strike. But I'm not worried. If that happens, I'll just stay home and wait for the strike-breakers!

Bachelor: Man who never made the same mistake once.

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## a D-Day message from President Johnson

**D**-Day was at once an end and a beginning.

It gave the signal, so eagerly awaited and so long deferred, for the liberation of Europe from servitude.

Our first thoughts, on this day of memory and of gratitude, must go to those who planned the armies of victory, whose sacrifices purged Europe of its tyranny and whose faith in freedom gave all the world a second chance to work out its destiny in peace and honor.

We remember with sorrow and gratitude all who fell in the accomplishment of these great purposes. Their memory will not fade, though years pass and new tasks await our generation.

**B**ut D-Day was also a beginning.

It began the high enterprise, still incomplete but being pushed valiantly forward, of building the unity and strength of Europe in the larger partnership of world peace. Calling an end to ancient enmities, nations long embittered are

now equal allies in the enterprises of peace. This record of co-operation is still incomplete. But it gives hopeful assurance that unity in freedom will be the watchword of the European picture.

We are also sustained by the conviction that beyond all the discords of small quarrels shines the design of a larger unity—an enduring partnership between the United States and all its friends and allies in Europe. This promise of co-operation can be carried beyond the seas to all lands that cherish a peaceful purpose.

Not by armies alone comes the deliverance of nations, but without valor in battle there would have been no chance for the wisdom of statesmanship. Everyone who took part in D-Day, or who made possible its triumphs, was in truth a soldier of peace.

Peace with freedom is still the message of D-Day to the world today—a world brought closer to genuine peace because our commitment to freedom remains resolute and undimmed.



American troops storm Normandy beach on June 6, 1944.

## HOW TO BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

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2. Talk to your dealer about electric shavers. He'll show you several brands. Most of them have blades which go back and forth. He'll point out that only Norelco Speedshavers have rotary blades which go round and round.



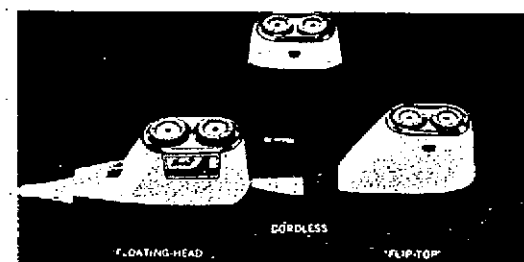
4. Ask about speed and closeness. Today's electric shavers all shave fast and with about the same degree of closeness. The important difference is in the comfort they give. It's the difference between enjoying a shave or enduring it.



5. Ask about comfort. Only Norelco rotary blades give you the comfort shave. So smooth, the face actually feels soothed. It's the most comfortable way to shave close and clean.



3. Look at both kinds. Back and forth blades stop and change direction constantly. Norelco rotary blades whirl continuously in one direction. They stroke off whiskers without pinch or pull, no matter which way they grow.



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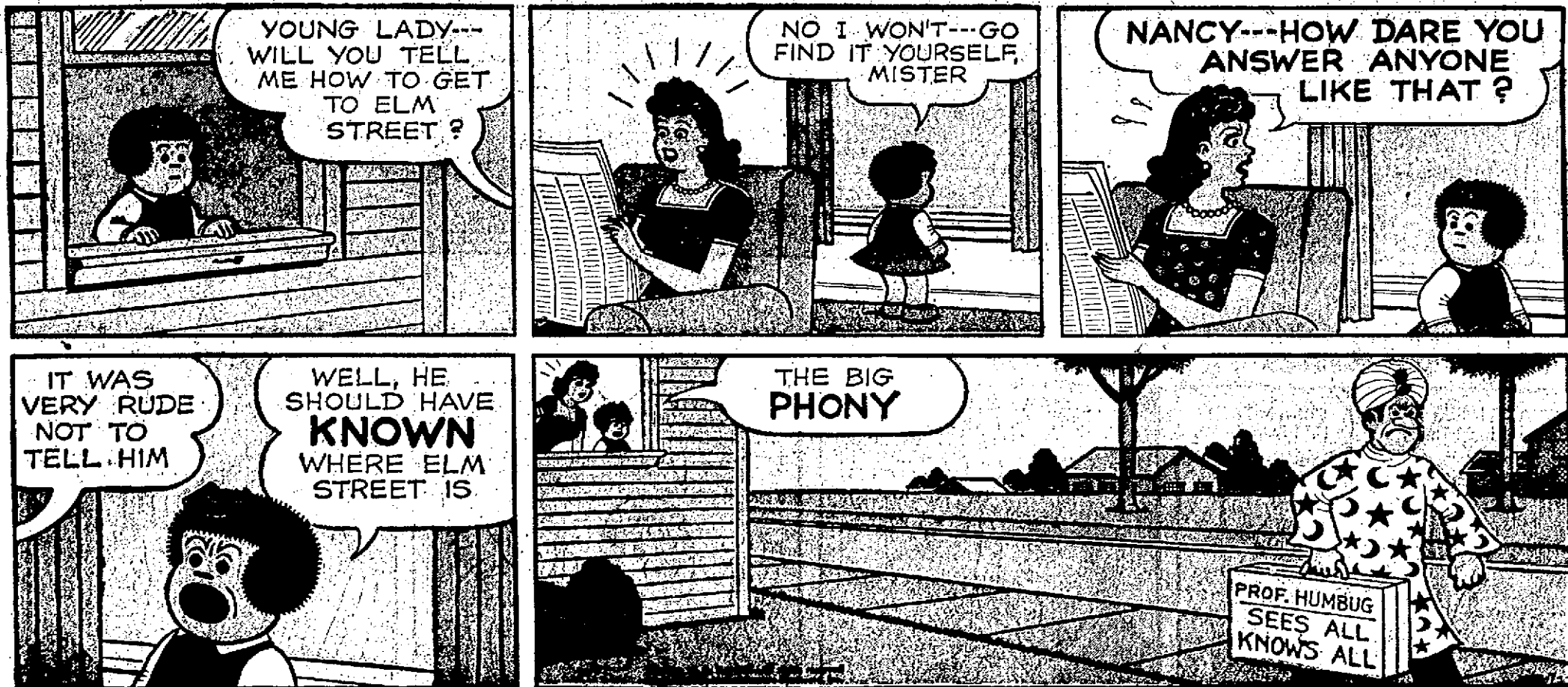
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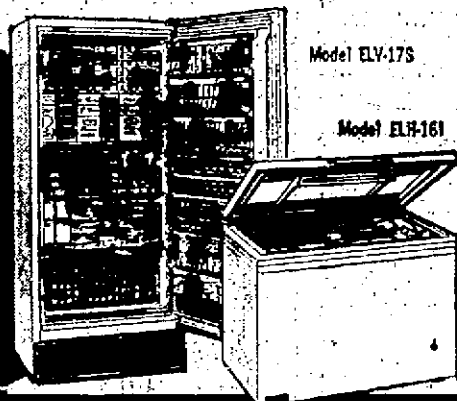
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**By Ernie Bushmiller**



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# MARK TRAIL

by  
DOD  
6-7

THE LEOPARDS OF AFRICA ARE STEADILY BEING SLAUGHTERED FOR THEIR HANDSOME SPOTTED HIDES...

TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT THEIR NUMBER IS RAPIDLY DIMINISHING.

SO NATIVES OF THE BABOON COUNTRY ARE FINDING THEIR CROPS DEVASTATED MORE AND MORE BY THESE RAIDING ANTHROPOIDS...

MEANWHILE THE BABOON POPULATION INCREASES, FOR THESE FIERCE CATS ARE NO LONGER THERE TO KEEP THEM IN CHECK

AND THAT THE HIGH CASH PAID THEM FOR LEOPARD SKINS IS NOT WORTH THE RESULTING LOSS OF THEIR LIVELIHOOD

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

YOU WILL LEAVE THIS COUNTRY WITH YOUR CURIOUS PORTRAIT. ONCE YOU HAVE REACHED YOUR DESTINATION, I WILL BE AWAITING YOU. AND VOILA--

WE ZIP OFF YOUR FACE AND WE HAVE THE PRICELESS PORTRAIT OF MONA LISA. READY TO GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

REMEMBER, PIERRE THE FACELESS, I SHALL BE WAITING WHEN YOU ARRIVE. GUARD THE PORTRAIT WITH YOUR LIFE!

WITH MY LIFE? KEERECT! WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE??

NOW TO GET SOME SHUT-EYE!

LOOK OUT- WE'RE BEING RAMMED!!

WELL (YAWN), TIME T' GET UP AND TIE ON THE FEED BAG. UMMM--- THIS BUNK SURE IS SOFT AND COMFORTABLE. LIKE SLEEPIN' ON WATER!

TO BE CONTINUED

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

WHAT TIME'S THE YOUTH MEETING, KNOBBY?

SIX... MOVED UP FROM 6:30.

... BUT WE'LL HAFTA LEAVE HERE BY FIVE. KITTY ASKED ME T' PICK UP SOME STOCKINGS FOR HER... AN' TH' SHOP CLOSES AT 5:30!

SHE WANTS THREE PAIRS, SIZE 9 1/2 ... IN TAUPETTE, ... 21 DENIER, O' COURSE!

WHAT A MEMORY!

YOUR MEMORY SURE HAS IMPROVED!

'S'NOTHIN'! IT'S JUST THAT MEM'RY COURSE I BEEN TAKIN'! C'MON... LET'S GO!

WHERE'S YOUR CAR?

THREE BLOCKS DOWN AN' A COUPLE OVER... PARKED IN FRONT O' NUMBER 34-7!

I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU! I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH AN IMPROVEMENT IN MEMORY!

ER...UH...JOE, WE'LL HAFTA TAKE A CAB...

A CAB?? WHY A CAB?

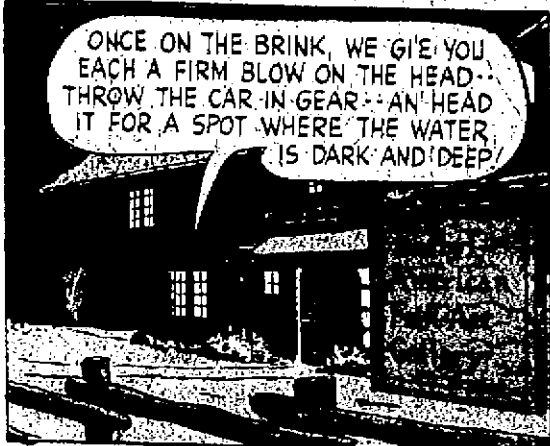
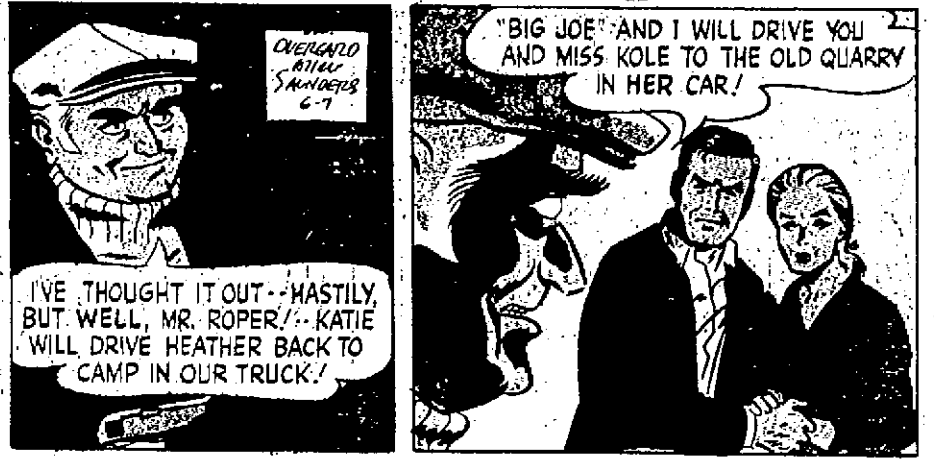
I LOCKED MY KEYS IN TH' CAR!!



# STEVE ROPER

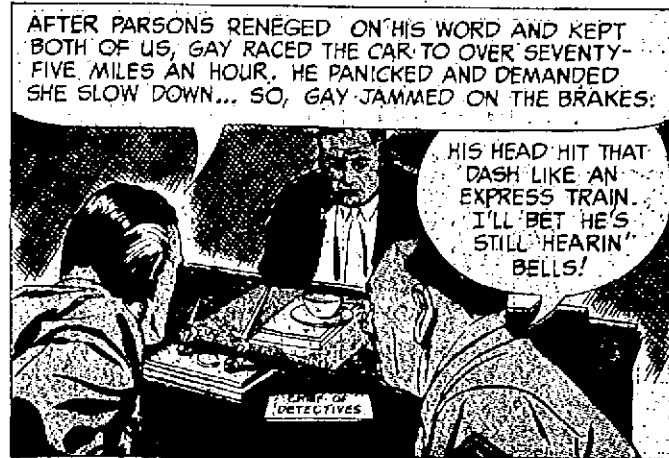


# By Saunders and Overgard



# Dan Flagg

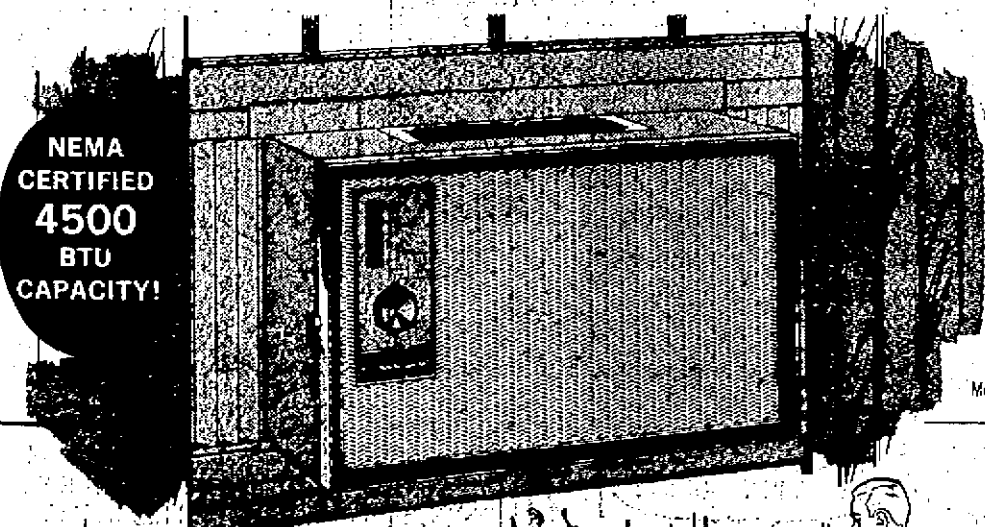
# by DON SHERWOOD



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Quiet as a kitten with mittens!

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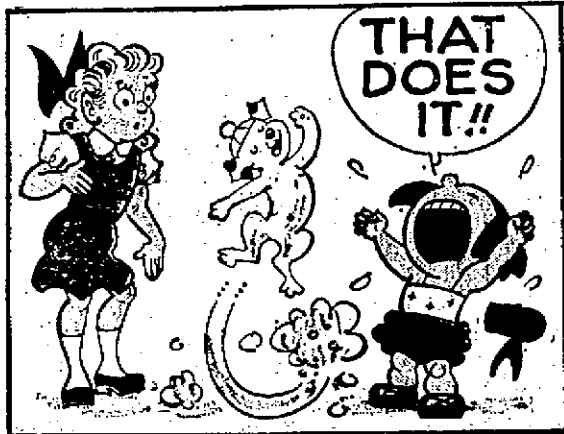
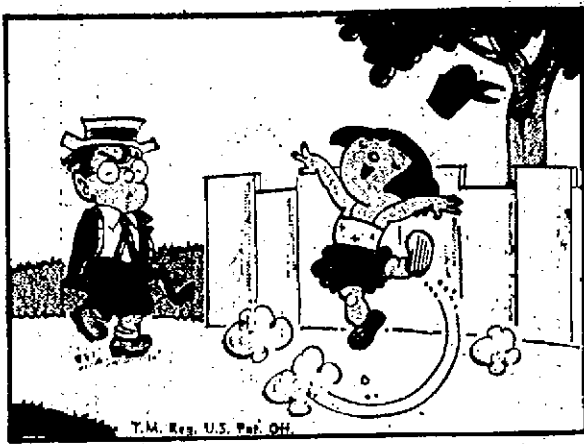
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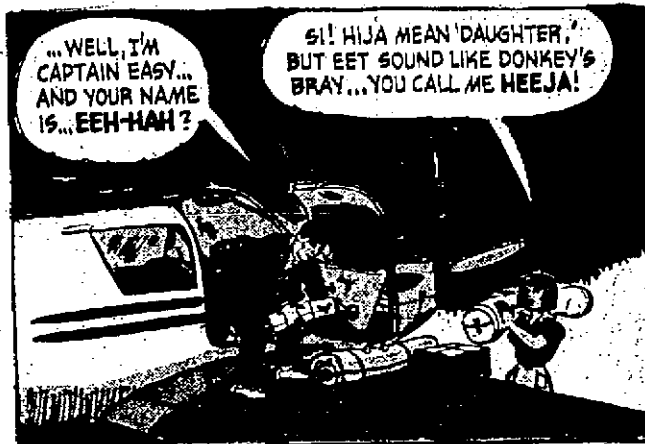
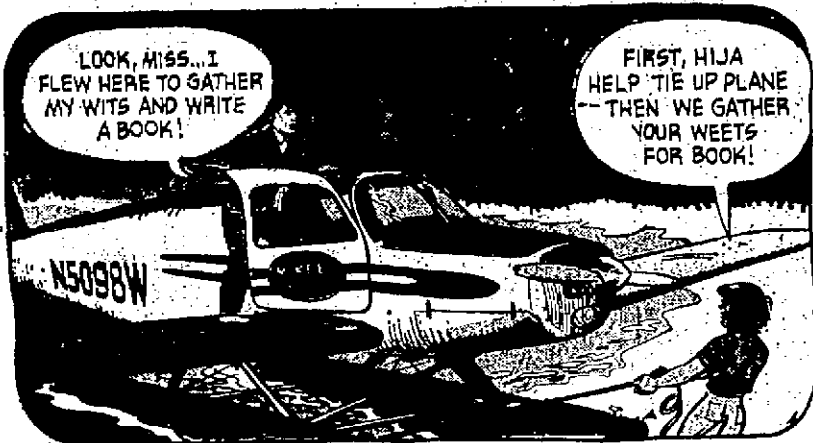
## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



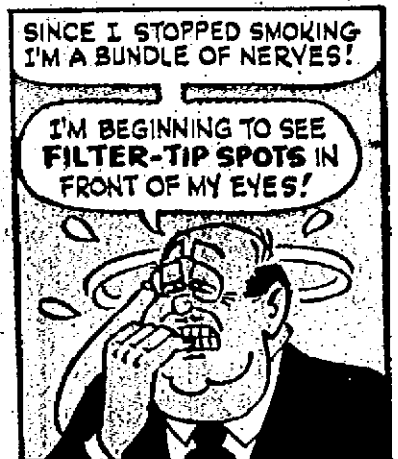
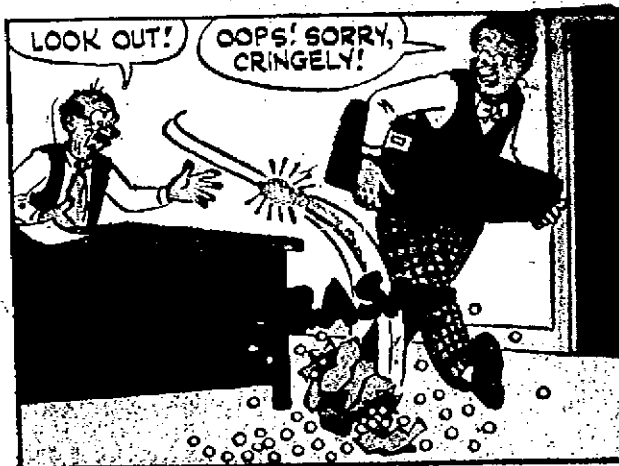
## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

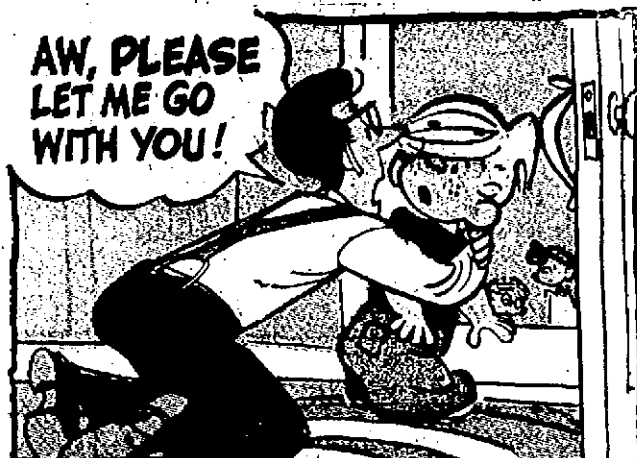
By Harry Shorten





# Dennis Menace

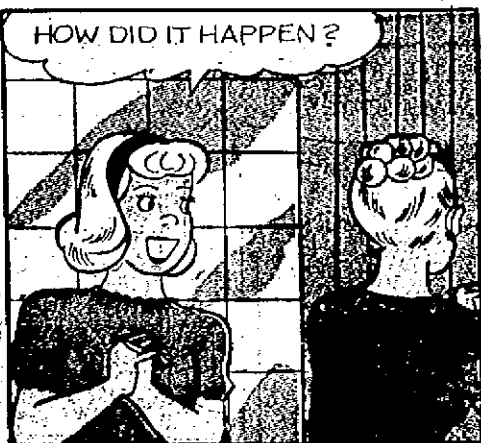
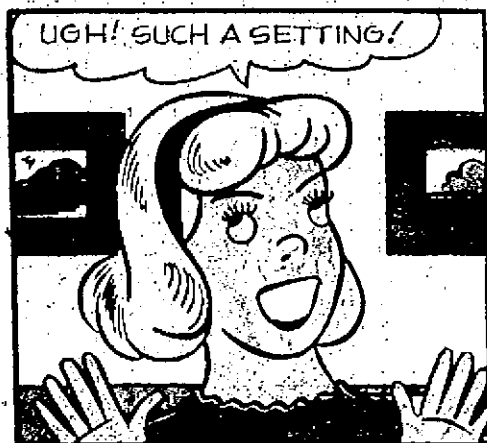
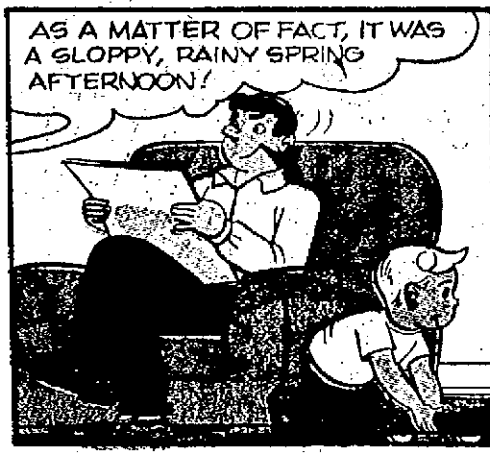
by Hank Ketcham



# THE BRIDES

by CARL GRUBERT

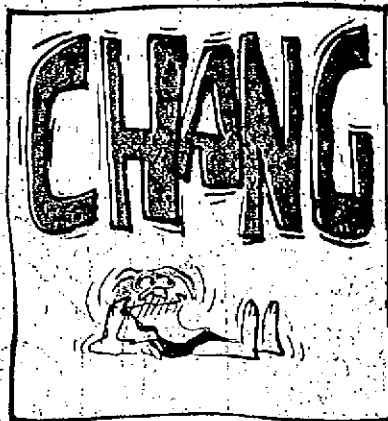
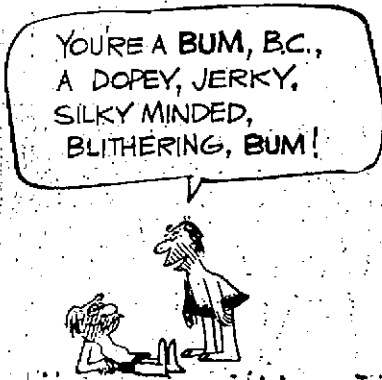
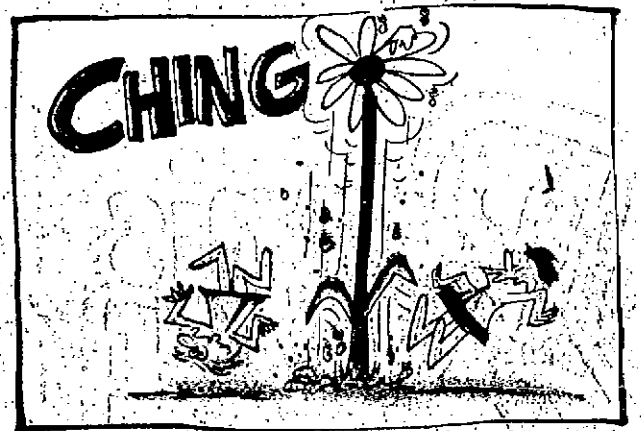
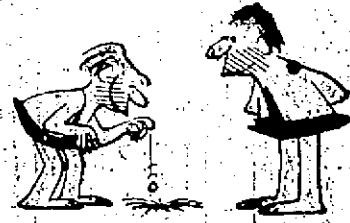
MOM...





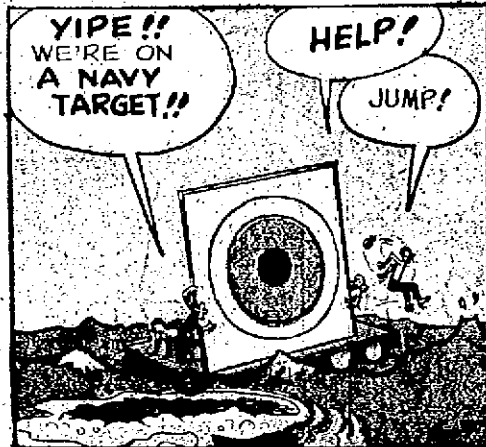
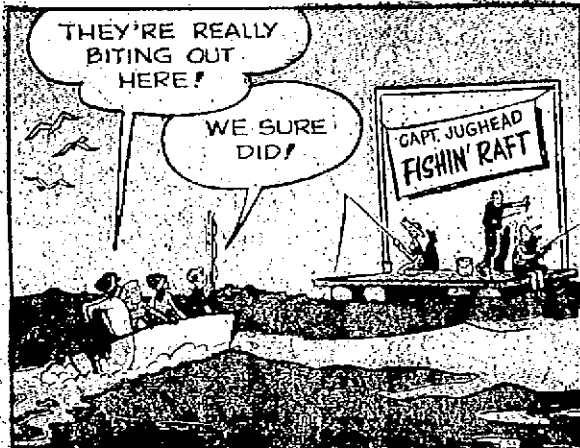
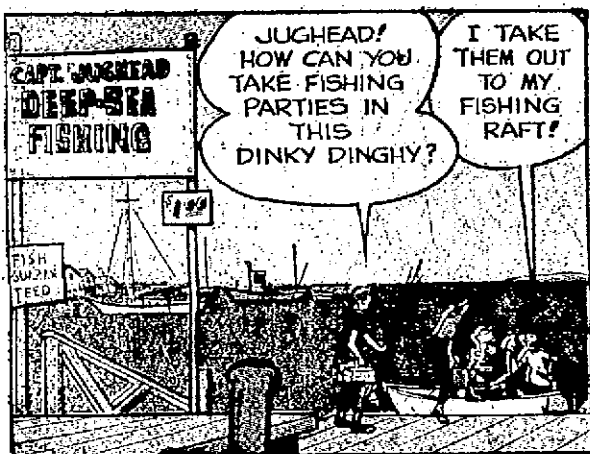
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



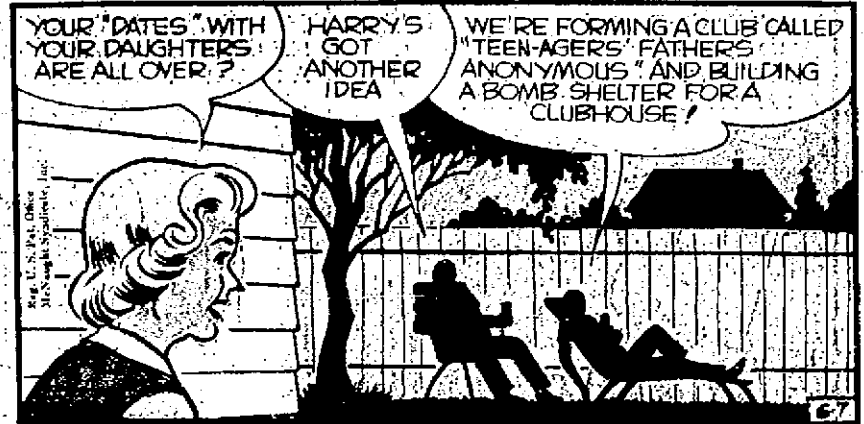
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

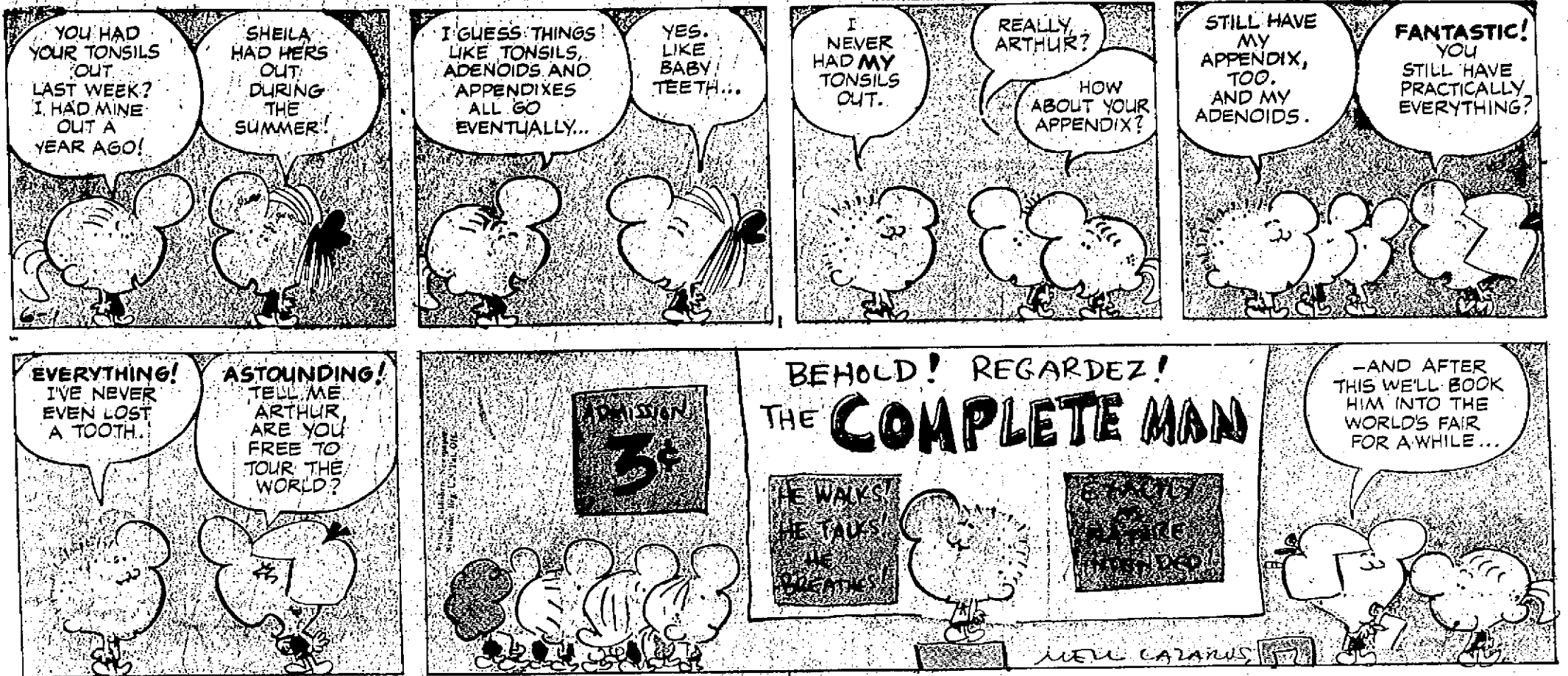
By Dick Brooks





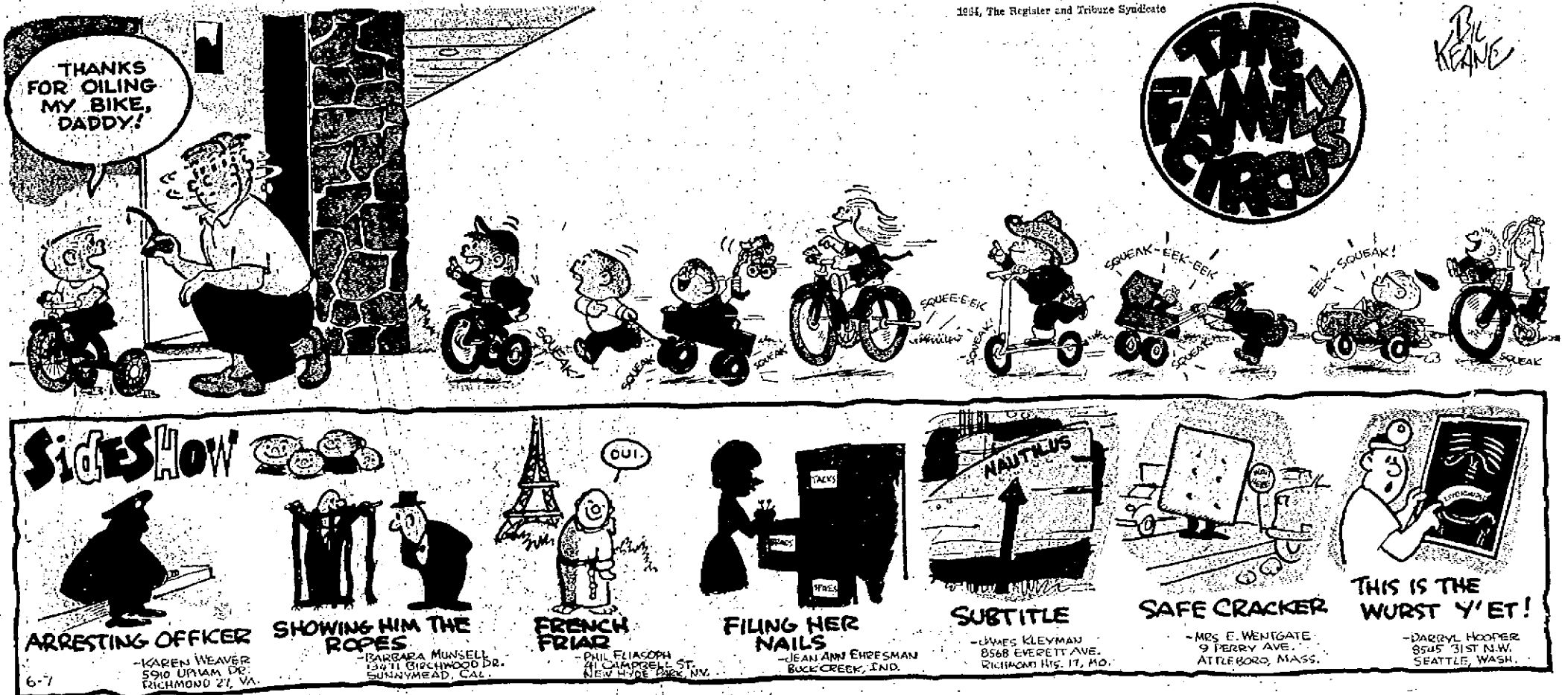
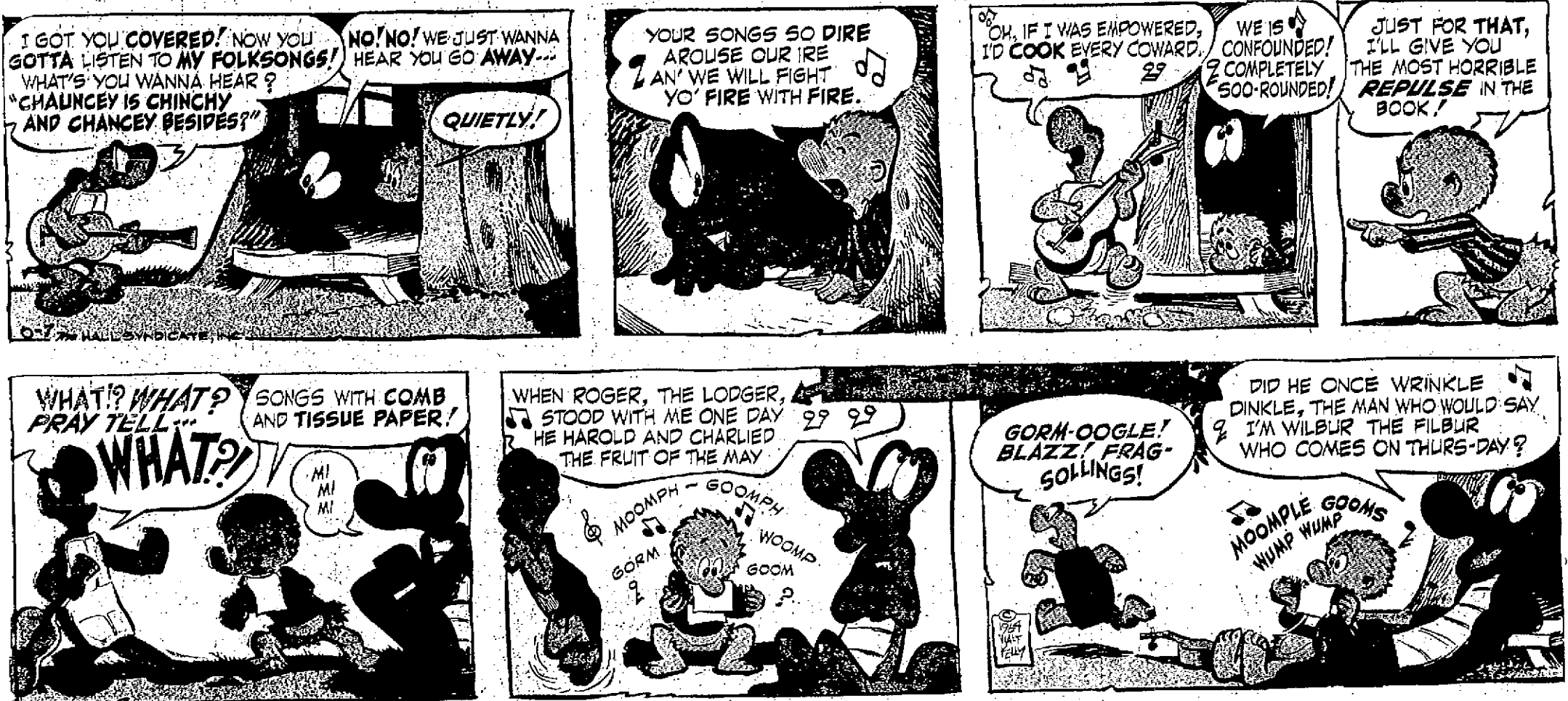
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

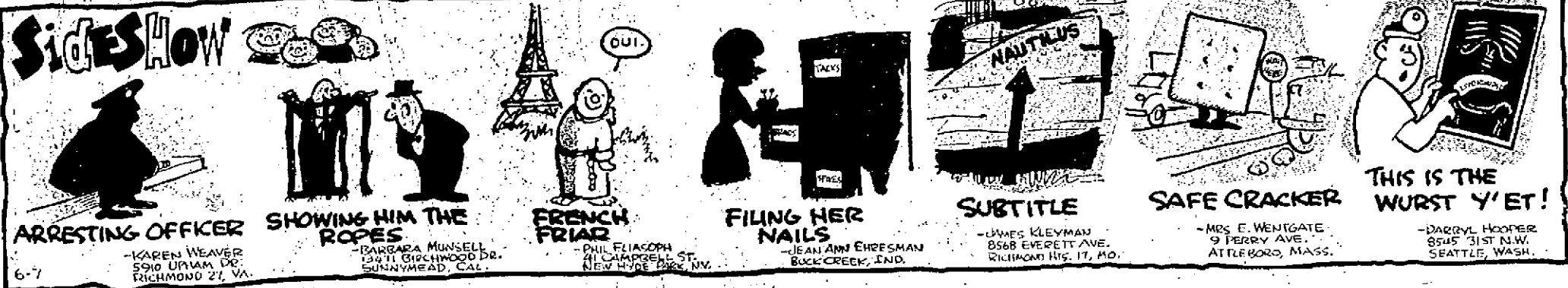
By Walt Kelly



1954, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



BIL KEANE





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Chrome Alloy  
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**3 TRAY TOOL BOX**

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**ELECTRICIAN'S PLIER**

**3-Pc. HACKSAW WITH 12 BLADES**

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**8 FT. BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES**

**10 FT. DROP CORD WITH LIGHT GUARD AND SOCKET**  
bulb not included

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**4 BIG BONUS SETS INCLUDED!**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET**

- 15 pc. 1/2" drive socket set with 12 sockets (7/16" thru 1", reversible ratchet, 5/16" extension and 10" speeder • 5 open-end wrenches with clip • 10 Allen wrenches in plastic bag • 3 offset box-end wrenches • Ignition set with 7 wrenches, 1 point file, 1 screwdriver, 1 plier, 8 blade feeler gauge, 7 pc. gap adjuster and plastic bag • 4 dividers • 10 pc. screwdriver set • 11 pc. 1/4" drive socket set including 8 sockets, 1 flex-handle, 1 reversible ratchet, 1 extension, 1 plier • 8 hacksaw frame with 12 blades • 1 heavy bench vice • soldering kit including soldering iron, scraper, 3 soldering sheets, coil of solder, stand and plastic bag • box of nuts, bolts and washers • 10" heavy duty drop light with 2 electrical outlets and lamp guard • 1 pr. of 8" battery booster cables in plastic bag.

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**NO MONEY DOWN**

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**MAKE YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING MORE FUN THIS YEAR**

*"Leisure Type"* **5 piece FOLDING PATIO SET including ROCKER**

great inside or out... perfect for patio, yard, pool, playroom

**ONLY... \$1 A WEEK**

All five pieces... 40" Settee, 1 Rocker, 1 Straight Chair and 2 Multi-Use Benches... \$39.88

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**RUGGED LIGHTWEIGHT WEATHER-PROOF**

**MULTI-USE BENCH**  
Ideal as SERGING TRAY, COFFEE TABLE, FOOT STOOL, END TABLE

**FOLD-IT... STOW-IT TAKE IT WITH YOU ON OUTINGS**

An eye-pleasing, casual set that defies the elements. Outside or inside these five pieces of comfort and luxury brighten your day... lighten your work (you'll know real happiness when you lean back and rock your cares away). And that's not all... just fold it up and take it with you wherever you go.

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Accessories not included.

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☐ Please send me the 3-pc. indoor-outdoor Patio Set at only \$39.88, I agree to pay \$1 a week.

I will pay the advertised terms until the full price, plus tax, is paid.

Small delivery charge.

Add \$1 for C.O.D. orders.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ How long? \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's first name \_\_\_\_\_

Employed by \_\_\_\_\_ How long? \_\_\_\_\_

Employer's address \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Add to my present account ☐ I wish to open an account

Have account at \_\_\_\_\_



# EISENHOWER'S CRUCIAL DECISION

Copyright 1964, Dwight D. Eisenhower  
Edited by Martin Blumenson

MR. CRONKITE: It all sounds so easy twenty years later, General Eisenhower, but that dark morning of June 5th, with a storm raging outside, you had to make the decision. You were sitting in this very room.

GEN. EISENHOWER: I was sitting on a little couch, not very comfortable. We were listening to the weather report.

First of all, there was my Chief of Staff, General (Walter Bedell) Smith, an American. Then my Deputy, Air Chief Marshal (Sir Arthur W.) Tedder, of the Royal Air Force. We had the naval commander, Admiral (Sir Bertram) Ramsay, a man with a wonderful reputation.

We had Air Chief Marshal (Sir Trafford) Leigh-Mallory, a man who had done a great deal of the fighting in the Battle of Britain. Then we had General (Sir Bernard L.) Montgomery and General (Omar N.) Bradley. Montgomery headed the British ground forces, Bradley ours.

Because these two ground forces were going in on the beaches without a commander directly over them, Montgomery had the duty of coordinating the work between them. After we broke out of the beachhead, Bradley would become an army group commander, equal in status with Montgomery, and their forces would be separate under the command of my headquarters.

Twenty years after D-Day, General Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the scene of the events that radically altered the course of World War II to record his reminiscences for a CBS Reports: "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy," which was broadcast over the CBS Network on the anniversary of D-Day.

In this exclusive conversation with Walter Cronkite, General Eisenhower recounted the historic

moments of the Normandy invasion. This is the first of a series of sixteen installments of the entire conversation, including many portions not broadcast, prepared by the New York Herald Tribune.

Here the former President is back in the war room of his old Portsmouth, England, command post, answering Mr. Cronkite's questions as to what happened on June 5th—the day before D-Day—20 years ago.

decision—being too rash. On the other hand, there were the penalties of not making any decision and saying "we'll wait some more."

Don't forget, some hundreds of thousands of men were down here around Portsmouth, and many of them had already been loaded for some time, particularly those who were going to make the initial assault. Those people in the ships and ready to go couldn't be moved. They were in cages, you might say. You couldn't call them anything else. They were fenced in. They were crowded up, and everybody was unhappy.

We were so hopeful of reasonable weather that some of the people way up in the north of England were already sailing toward their invasion beaches. Postponement meant that a number of ships would have to go back to England and refuel. Then we probably couldn't have gone before the 8th of June, and the 8th was the last day acceptable from the standpoint of tide, moon and weather.

The earlier postponement of 24 hours the day before was serious. But it would have been a bad situation if we had to postpone beyond the 6th because of refueling and all that kind of thing.

So I just reviewed the situation in my mind and said I thought the best opportunity had come now. We had received a God-given opportunity in this little space of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Listening

All those people were here that morning. There wasn't too much talk. We listened.

All of us had heard these weather briefings time and again. We had made practice runs. We had had Group Captain Stagg (the Royal Air Force officer who was Chief Allied Meteorologist) and his weather forecasters before me twice a day for some days just to see how this would work out. We always had proof, you see, of what they said the weather would be.

I think that I possibly sat silently just reviewing all sorts of things, maybe, oh, I'd say 35 or 45 seconds.

Now, it has been reported by some of the people

present, for example, my own chief of staff, that I waited five minutes. Well, I am sure that it wasn't five minutes. Five minutes under such conditions would seem like a year.

Actually, I think after 30, 45 seconds, something like that, I just got up and said, "Okay, we'll go." And this room was empty in two seconds.

MR. CRONKITE: What were you thinking of during those 45 seconds?

## Hoping

GEN. EISENHOWER: I was reviewing briefly all the possibilities we had for success and what the penalties would be for the whole venture of making the wrong

## The Weather--

Cloudy with localized drizzle this morning; partly sunny this afternoon. High about 66. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 41 162 PAGES

## In Memories Men Still Die

By SHERM WILLIAMS

It has been 20 years. The memories have melted. They haven't softened though to the picture memory of television; to a flat, safe, black-and-white view into another world. In the memories, men still die hard. They scream and thresh in their death agonies. Fear can be remembered. It surges in contemplation of men coping with a challenge exquisite in its grinding demands—the challenge of doing what one must do when every instinct screams for escape. It is in the meeting of the obligations, sometimes quietly and sometimes in the crucible of battle, that men show their devotion to that which they love. Through men doing what they must, Freedom is saved. For some men, the duty is to plan the war. For others, the obligation is to carry out that plan....

Pain scoured over Jim Ford's face.

The flesh behind the glasses went pale. His lips tightened. He braced, then it softened.

He plunked the glass down on the bar, the gray covering on his artificial hand contrasting with the pallor of his face.

"YOU BETCHA," he said. "I remember D-Day." He laughed. The pain was gone now. "Who wouldn't?"

Ford dropped behind German lines on D-Day armed with a flame thrower. By the time it

was over, he had a steel plate in his head and an artificial arm. He also had a Distinguished Service Medal.

Perhaps because of the steel plate, agonizing pains shoot through his face. Twice in recent months he has been in the hospital in agony from the pain.

FORD, of 8172 Friesland Dr., Huntington Beach, father of two children and operator of a Long Beach bar, agreed to tell his story of how it was 20 years ago. This was at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

At 6 p.m., when you



—Staff Photo

TWENTY YEARS AGO, on D-Day, Charles E. Cary as a pilot with the 44th Bomb Group, went on his 31st mission. On the 20th anniversary of the invasion, Cary, 47, of 2635 Oregon Ave., holds his old flight jacket and reads the tattered remains of a note Gen. Eisenhower sent to all his troops. It read in part: "Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force!... The tide has turned! The free men of the world are marching together to Victory... We will accept nothing less than full Victory! Good Luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking." Cary found the crumpled printed note while going through the pockets of his flight jacket last week.

were to meet, he was back in the hospital, fighting the pain.

You remember his wistful words. "Yes," he repeated. "I remember D-Day. I have no choice."

His story will have to wait. It will be told another day.

Last Monday, Grant G. Andreasen of 5150 Brittain St. was installed as Bishop of the Second Ward in the Church of Latter-day Saints. A

quiet, calm man, Andreasen teaches physical education and golf at Long Beach City College. He has three children and one grandchild. The most exciting thing in his life in recent years happened in 1955—when after a losing streak by the City College Vikings, pranksters hung him in effigy. It was not always so...

Lt. (jg) Buck Andreasen had sneaked ashore (Cont. Page A-5, Col. 1)

# U.S. Spy Plane Gunned Down by Laotian Reds

## LEFT TOWN AS BLAZE RAGED

## Arsonist Held in Midwest Linked to L.B. Church Fire

By ANDY PARK

A man who confessed Saturday night to setting a \$500,000 church fire in Hammond, Ind., told police he left Long Beach "in the early morning hours of May 24" while flames still were raging at the \$1-million First Brethren Church fire, Fifth Street and Cherry Avenue.

Hammond police arrested Paul Earl DeMik, 23, at the scene of a blaze Friday which gutted the First Baptist Church in that city. Raymond Johnson, assistant police chief in Hammond, said DeMik was helping serve coffee and doughnuts to firemen when he was arrested.

DeMik, who told Indiana police he was from Long Beach, broke down and con-

fessed setting the Hammond fire while being questioned on a lie detector late Saturday, Johnson said.

DeMik also reportedly confessed setting a minor fire in a 45-unit apartment building in Hammond Thursday night.

A 38-caliber, snub-nosed revolver found in DeMik's pocket led Hammond police to call Long Beach police seeking information.

Det. Sgt. Robert A. Tally traced the revolver to a burglary in Long Beach and so informed Hammond Det. Fred Klisiak.

Tally then asked on what charge DeMik was being held. When Klisiak replied "arson of a church," Tally informed him of the First Brethren Church and Grace Methodist Church fires here May 23 and 24.

## Pilot Bails Out; Rescue Efforts On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unarmed U.S. Navy jet photo reconnaissance plane observing Communist troop movements in Laos was shot down Saturday by ground fire in the Plain of Jars area, the U.S. government announced.

In Washington, the Department of Defense identified the pilot as Navy Lt. Charles F. Khusman, 30, of San Diego, Calif., who is married and has two children. His parents live in Arcadia, Calif.

The State Department, which made the announcement, said he was seen ejecting and landing safely from his crippled plane.

"EFFORTS to locate and rescue him were under way," the State Department said. A Pentagon spokesman indicated that Americans were taking part in the rescue operation.

No government source would indicate whether retaliatory action, if any, was being planned. But the State Department said the United States has no intention of abandoning the surveillance flights, as requested by the neutralist Laotian government.

THE PLANE was described as a Navy RF8A Crusader, a single-seat supersonic, photo-reconnaissance jet that has been in service for several years.

Although the Pentagon refused comment, the plane presumably was operating out of an air base in South Vietnam or from a carrier of the U.S. 7th Fleet stationed off South Vietnam.

The Pentagon said some

## U Thant Accepts Russ Invitation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has accepted an invitation to visit Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, a reliable U.N. source said Saturday.

The visit is not yet fully arranged, the informant said.

## Crashing Plane Nearly Hits L.B. Couple in Auto

By JIM MELTON

A power line helped save the lives of a Long Beach couple driving up Park Western Drive in San Pedro Saturday afternoon when a light plane crashed behind them, killing the pilot.

George Bacon, 51, a tugboat engineer of 24713 Cypress St., Lomita, was killed instantly in the crash of his Bellanca Crusair. He was alone in the four-place, single-engine aircraft.

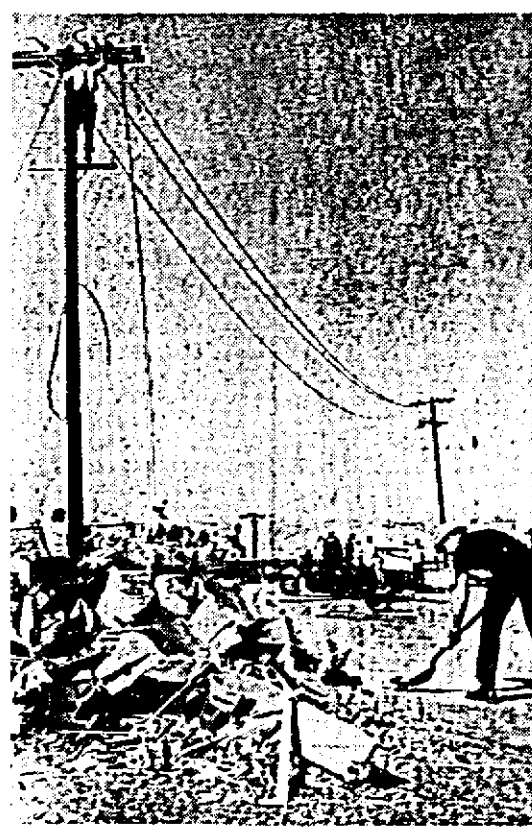
Bacon had taken off from Torrance Airport 10 minutes before the 4 p.m. crash.

Witnesses told police the plane came over the San Pedro hills at 150 to 200 feet and went into a power stall as it banked southeast over homes rimming the canyon where a subdivision is under construction.

The plane hit about 100 feet from the nearest hillside home.

It tore through power lines as it plummeted into the pavement of Park Western Drive between Western and Gaffey avenues.

Investigator Dick Ryan of Harbor Division police said the power lines probably held the plane back long enough to allow a small



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LINEMAN REPAIRS power lines which saved Long Beach couple Saturday by slowing crashing plane. Fireman shovels debris into rubbish pile, all that remains of single-engine aircraft that carried pilot to death in San Pedro.

## BARRY HARD TO STOP

## Rocky Holds Key to Scranton's Bid

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may hold the key to success or failure of last-minute efforts by GOP moderates to head off Sen. Barry Goldwater from the party presidential nomination.

The New York governor, scheduled to arrive here today for the 56th annual Governors' Conference, is certain to be importuned to throw his weight behind a drive to push Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton into a convention contest with Goldwater.

The action of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in summoning Scranton to Gettysburg, Pa., for a discussion of the presidential situation

touched off reports that the Pennsylvania governor will make himself more definitely available for the nomination. But the consensus of governors seems to be that it is late in the day for an attempt to put together a coalition that could keep the conservative Goldwater from walking off with the nomination.

If Scranton edges in (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH'S Rep. Craig Hosmer authoritatively and affirmatively answered a question: Are the people of the Panamanian Republic ready and willing to be admitted as the 51st state? Parade Magazine, Page 16.

Amusements .....B-1  
Beach Combing .....B-1  
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Classified .....C, 1-21  
Death Notices .....A-21  
Editorials .....B, 2-3  
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Real Estate .....R, 1-12  
School Menus .....W-6  
Ship Arrivals .....A-18  
Sports .....D, 1-6  
Omarr .....C-22  
Women's News .....W, 1-10

## BRITISH QUEEN IN CRASH

LONDON (AP)—A limousine driven by Prince Philip with Queen Elizabeth riding in the back seat was in collision Saturday with a small family-size car. The royal couple escaped injury, as did the driver of the other car.

The accident occurred near Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Alongside Philip, in the front passenger seat, was the queen's detective, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins. William Henry Cooper, 32, was driving the other auto, a small 1953 family car.

The royal limousine was only slightly damaged, but Cooper's auto was extensively damaged.







# Silence... Then Ike Said, 'OK, We'll Go'

(Continued from Page A-1)  
good weather — about which the Germans knew nothing. It turned out later — and I said yes.

MR. CRONKITE: Did any of the commanders in the room dissent?  
GEN. EISENHOWER: No, not on that day. There was a difference of opinion the prior morning, but it wasn't serious, and I just said we'd postpone then, and we did.

MR. CRONKITE: This was approximately 4:15 on the morning of June 5th. You had about 20 hours to wait before the first airborne troops went in, and 26 hours before the ground forces hit the beaches. What did you do during all those hours of waiting?

## Inspecting

GEN. EISENHOWER: Well, of course, Walter, that's the most terrible time for a senior commander. He has done all that he can do, all the planning, and so on. As a matter of fact, there's very little more that any commander above division can do after you get started on an amphibious operation.  
So, the first thing I did, I went over and fortified myself with a lot of coffee and had breakfast. Then I began to go up and down these beaches to see the people



SHORTLY AFTER making his big decision to invade the continent, Gen. Eisenhower visits embarkation points on June 5, 1944. Above, he is shown with members of the American 101st Airborne Division. "Now quit worrying, General," they told him, "we'll take care of this thing for you." Twenty hours after the invasion decision was made, the first troops hit the Normandy beaches.



WITH HIS INVASION staff Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Air Marshal Tedder (with binoculars), Gen Eisenhower rides a half-track at a training camp in southern England during the critical period immediately before the invasion of "Fortress Europe."

loading. I went up and down the wharves.

During the middle of the day, I came back here to the war room to see if any news was coming in, and I kept pretty close to my communications center.

Finally, along about 6 in the evening, I went over to an airfield from which American airborne troops were starting. I couldn't go to all the fields because there were too many of them.

## Cheering

But I did get to visit the 101st Airborne Division, and it was a fine experience. It was getting along now about 10 o'clock, I guess, maybe 10:30. They were getting ready and getting to their planes. They saw me, of course, and they recognized me, and they said, "Now quit worrying, General, we'll take care of this thing for you." It was a good feeling.

It took me a couple of hours to get back to my headquarters, and shortly after I got back, I received my first news. Some of the air troops had landed in France.



GEN. EISENHOWER revisits Normandy 20 years after leading the invasion on June 6, 1944.

MR. CRONKITE: One newspaper version of your visit to the paratroopers said that a reporter saw a tear in your eye.

GEN. EISENHOWER: Well, I don't know about that. It

could have been possible, because— Look, here's the kind of operation you start. You know there are going to be losses all along the line. They're going to be bad. We knew there were mobile German troops in that area, with all sorts of flak—you know, anti-aircraft guns—and there could easily have been enemy fighter planes coming in against these helpless air-craft troop-carriers.

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I would think that if a man didn't show a bit of emotion, it would show that he was probably a little inhuman, and goodness knows, those fellows meant a lot to me. But these are the decisions that have to be made when you're in a war. You say to yourself, I'm going to do something that will be to my exact date for the Normandy country's advantage for the invasion.

Robert Warrick Dies; Matinee Idol  
WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Veteran actor Robert Warrick, 85, a matinee idol of the John Barrymore era, died Saturday in Saltair Convalescent Home, after a long illness.  
His motion pictures included "The Palm Beach Story," "The Man from Frisco," "Tennessee Johnson," "Gentleman's Agreement," "Adventures of Don Juan," "Sword of Monte Cristo," and "Salome."

A. Fourteen karat gold with Florentine finish \$125  
B. Fourteen karat white or yellow gold \$135  
C. Six diamonds; fourteen karat gold \$185  
D. 14k gold-filled, water-resistant \$85 in fourteen karat \$110  
E. Fourteen karat gold-filled Kingmatic \$125.00 Fourteen karat \$175.00  
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## 17-Nation Disarm Meeting to Resume

GENEVA (UPI) — The 17-nation disarmament conference resumes Tuesday with the United States and Britain eager for more arms control agreements with the Soviet Union.

Autumn elections in both the United States and Britain will spur rather than slow down the search for more accords, Western officials said.

Although it sounds strange, the officials said, it may be the Soviets themselves who feel that little can be done before the elections are over.

As far as the West is concerned, both President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home believe agreements with Moscow can do them only good because such agreements are popular, sources said.

THE HARD-PRESSED Conservative government in Britain in particular, it is felt by authoritative officials, would be only too glad to reach a new tension-easing pact with the Soviets because it may help their election cause.

Reports from Moscow, however, see to show that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev thinks major agreements are impossible before the two Western elections.

It remains to be seen whether this holds true after

the negotiations actually begin, officials said.

The disarmament talks recessed on April 28 after a three-month winter session which was marked by an unprecedented atmosphere of relative good will and businesslike discussion.

THAT SESSION did not in itself lead to any far-reaching agreements similar to last year's partial nuclear test ban, but several promising proposals were placed on the table.

One East-West understanding reached during that period after initial discussion in Geneva dealt with a cut in production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

Allied officials believe the good atmosphere will continue, helped by the recent consular exchange agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## Yemen-China Pact

SANA'A, Yemen (UPI) — Yemen's foreign trade ministry announced Saturday Yemen and Red China have signed a preliminary trade agreement. The agreement provides for Yemeni exports of coffee, cotton, seed and animal skins in exchange for Chinese light agricultural machinery, cloth and tea.

*Columbia*  
a—15.99 budget shop street floor  
b and c ea. 11.99 sportswear street floor  
american beauties

a— shadow black, cotton eyelet suitdress 15.99  
completely lined and hand washable, boxy cardigan and slim skirt in sizes 12-20 and 12½-22½ budget shop, street floor  
b— persian print with a flip tie 11.99  
"whipped cream" confection in aqua, green or pink, breezy no-iron Dacron polyester skirt lined, 2 piece 10-18 sportswear, street floor  
c— rosebuds etched on frosty white Fortrel® 11.99  
stays neat and fresh even in humid weather, washes and dries in a flash, yellow, pink or blue buds on white, skirt lined 2 piece in 10-18 sportswear, street floor  
Celanese® polyester fiber



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 100-m.p.h. Winds Hammer Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Remnants of the season's first tropical disturbance hammered Jacksonville Saturday with estimated 100-mile-an-hour winds, sweeping cars off streets and unroofing homes.

There were apparently no serious injuries. The sheriff's department said a semi-trailer truck was overturned and "vehicles of all sorts" blown off open streets.

Roofs were blown off several homes and others were badly damaged by falling trees. A 300-foot broadcasting tower was felled and police rescued several persons trapped when their car flipped over in a gust of wind.

### N.Y. Union Workers Cheer Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson made a quick trip to New York Saturday, and predicted to wildly cheering union adherents that "we will pass the strongest civil rights bill in American history."

Moving briskly about Manhattan's west-side garment district in a four-hour visit, Johnson received an enthusiastic and sometimes thunderous welcome in the streets and in formal appearances before members of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In a Washington speech Saturday night, Johnson said through a sign-language interpreter that higher education, mixed with compassion, must be made a universal opportunity for all young people.

The chief executive addressed 500 students and guests at Gallaudet College, the first and only college in the world for the deaf. Each word he spoke was transmitted to the audience by a sign-language expert.

### Inonu Declines U.S. Invitation

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu has declined an invitation from President Johnson to visit Washington because of "pressure of current affairs" at home, a high government source said Saturday.

The visit was suggested in a recent exchange of messages between Inonu and Johnson in the face of growing Turkish concern over the Cyprus situation.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Usually well informed sources said Saturday the U.S. 6th Fleet was moving into the eastern Mediterranean close to Cyprus at a time when the island was tense with fears of a possible Turkish invasion.

(In London, a U.S. naval spokesman said there was "nothing unusual" about the fleet movements and that it was proceeding under "normal operations.")

### India's Bid for Jets Up in Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to continue military assistance to India at the present level of around \$60 million a year and to add to this an unspecified amount of credit to help it strengthen its defense industries.

But India's request for three squadrons—about 33 planes—of F104 supersonic jet fighters, at the top of the country's priority list as it shores up its defenses against possible future conflict with Communist China, was left open.

"It . . . has been agreed that the subject of air defense aircraft for India would continue under examination by both sides," said a joint communique issued here and in New Delhi.

### Senate Gag Vote Set Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Saturday put off until next Wednesday its crucial showdown vote on halting the Southern filibuster against the House-passed civil rights bill.

By permitting quick votes on amendments beforehand, the move could attract the remaining support needed to approve a gag rule that would end the longest talkathon in Senate history.

### K, Tito In Surprise Meeting

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia will meet in Leningrad today for a surprise series of weekend talks, official sources said Saturday.

Tito, currently on a state visit to Finland, accepted Khrushchev's last-minute invitation for hurried consultations on recent developments in the Communist camp.



—Staff Photo

### HEROES OF THE DAY

Three youths who early Saturday saved two women by pulling them from the flaming wreckage of their car, are (from left) Phil Showden, 15, of 3333 Myrtle Ave.; Danny Ables, 18, of 826 W. 31st St., and Jerry Plunket, 17, of 3201 Daisy Ave. Police credited the youths with saving Mrs. Mary Marriott, 55, of Torrance, and Mrs. Loretta Mittan, 63, of Redondo Beach, moments after the Harbor Freeway smashup.

### Gronouski Cuts Visit; Father Dies

WARSAW (UPI) — U.S. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski Saturday cut short his official visit to Poland to attend the funeral of his father in the United States.

A U.S. Embassy official said Gronouski probably would leave Warsaw for Paris tonight, and then proceed to the United States. He arrived here Friday, and was originally scheduled to stay in Poland until June 12.

The official Polish News Agency PAP said Gronouski received word of his father's death immediately after meetings with top Polish leaders, including Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz. He cancelled a later meeting with his official host, minister of post and telecommunications Zygmunt Moskwa. An official dinner Saturday was also cancelled.

### You Can't Afford To Eat At Home

So often it is heard said by a couple that when cooking for two it's less costly to dine out than to eat at home.

Owner Rex Welch of Welch's Restaurant, San Antonio Drive at Atlantic Ave., says, "If this saying has applied in the past to couples, it now should apply to entire families, providing, of course, they dine at Welch's."

Reasoning behind this statement is the fact that 20 dinners on Welch's menus have been reduced 26½% and these prices you see for yourself reduced on the menu.

Increased volume has permitted Welch's to lower these prices without curtailing quality or service.

Won't you join the others "who can't afford to eat at home" and enjoy a wonderful dinner, conservatively priced, at Welch's, Southern California's most beautiful restaurant.

## Thank You!

Call for Congress Committee

## AF to Cut Back Reserves; No Effect Due in L.B. Area

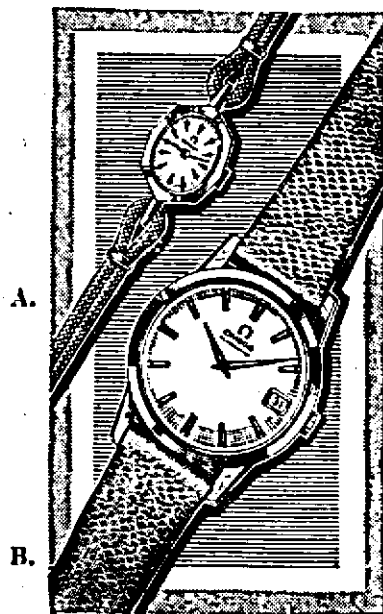
Long Beach's 8646th Air Recovery Group in the United States. It is composed of Group will not be affected by cutbacks in the Reserve Forces announced Saturday by the Air Force in Washington. The Air Force said Saturday it will disband 131 reserve units, mostly of the recovery type, with a total of 8,500 men. The deactivation of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Municipal Airport will be completed by Aug. 31. The total authorized field strength of all Reserve Air Force Reserve Program California, Arizona and Nevada will not be affected by the effect felt from the cutback announcement said. Some of the men will be absorbed in other units and some in units named the outstanding Reserve to be created.

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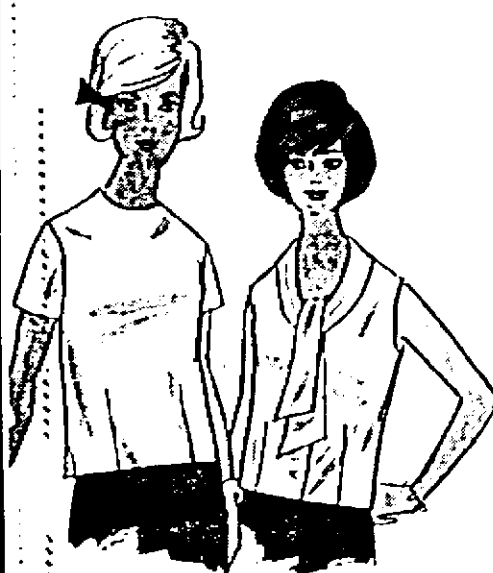
Traveler's delight in cool jersey of Antron Nylon

Sizes 10 to 20  
and 12½ to 24½

## 12.95

Easy to step into, thanks to its on-in-a-jiffy zipper front. Fashionable, you'll like its pretty floral petal print and feminine soft-tie collar. Packable, you'll find it takes little space . . . arrives wrinkle-free. Easy to care for, it washes like hosiery . . . dries fast ready to wear without ironing. Black, green, brown.

Pine Avenue Shop Second Floor



### JUDY BOND

### "PACKABLE" BLOUSES

## 4.98

Here's a good traveler blouse that knows no limit to the times and places you'll wear it. Fashioned in 100% Arnel triacetate . . . styles galore in white, blue, pink, black. Shown are but two from our collection. Sizes 30 to 38.

sportswear street floor

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

WOMEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MID HEEL DRESS SHOES

Values to 15.99 

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Several hundred pairs of summer and year 'round famous make shoes. Whites, naturals, blacks and combinations . . . heels from mid shaped dress to low walking types. Most sizes included, but not in each style.

shoe salon second floor



### SPECIAL PURCHASE

### HALF SIZE DRESSES

regular 12.95-14.95 

## 7.99

Wonderful group of women's dresses at substantial savings. Good selection of jacket dresses, sheathis, shirtmakers in summer's newest colors and fabrics. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

### "Sea Breeze" Mesh COAT DRESS

regular 11.99  
save 2.00

## 9.99

Be smartly trim, and oh so comfortable in this slenderized coat dress. Every fashion line designed with you in mind. So easy to wear in a washable textured mesh woven of cotton and rayon. Mint or cloud blue. Sizes 14 to 42 and 14½ to 26½.

second floor



## After That 1st Mission He Wasn't Frightened



WALTER EHLERS (right) recalls D-Day experiences while talking last week at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital with patient Bill Francisco.

(Continued From Pg. A-1)

on Normandy's beaches seven times before in preparation for this—the big day. Now he must go in ahead of the other invasion forces to guide them into Omaha Beach.

His fragile, 37-foot-long plywood boat survived the trip and the 15 minutes of shelling that would follow, Andreasen and his crew would be the first men at Omaha Beach for the largest landing in the history of warfare.

A DASHING, steely-eyed man of 27, Andreasen, perhaps better than anyone else knew how the cards stacked against him and his crew. Waiting in the pre-dawn dark 2,300 yards off the beach, he could remember two earlier landings.

In one, at Gila, during the amphibious assault on Sicily, the very fragility of the boat saved them. A large shell rammed through one side of the boat and out the other. They were saved because the plywood wasn't stiff enough to detonate the armor-piercing shell. After another landing at Salerno, he had been ordered to England to prepare for D-Day.

WORKING WITH British Commandos in what was the forerunner of the Navy's frogmen, Andreasen and his crew were towed in a landing craft to about 10 miles off the beaches. They ran the landing craft, under the cover of night, in closer.

Two miles off shore, slipping off the landing craft, they stealthily eased kayak canoes into the coastline bristling with German defenses. Once again, leaving the canoe at the breaker line, they swam ashore, checking and verifying information gleaned from aerial photos.

ONCE, on a check of the ocean bottom to learn how the beaches angled up the shore, they were almost caught. Their boat broached on the beach.

Alerted, German troops began playing search lights along the beach. Ducking the lights, Andreasen and his partner slipped into their kayak and paddled out. In minutes they heard the roar of German E-boats—similar to American PT boats. The patrol boats roared near. Suddenly a blanket of fog dropped over them.

Andreasen and his partner waited quietly, three hours while the patrol boats searched the fog for them.

They escaped.

THAT had been the preparation. This, though, was the real thing. Dawn slithered over the Normandy coast and Andreasen turned the bow of his boat toward shore. He was due there at H minus 17—17 minutes be-



SGT. WALTER EHLERS  
20 Years Ago

fore the actual assault began.

He had to go in slow, painfully slow, at five knots, barely more than a fast walk for a man on land. Behind him were 32 amphibious tanks. He would lead them ashore.

THE BOAT bounced in the rough sea. Against Andreasen's wishes the amphibious tanks were lowered into the water far offshore. Waddling clumsily in the rough seas, with barely two feet of freeboard, they thrashed toward the beach.

In the growing light, German artillery positions opened up. Wallowing between the shell bursts, Andreasen's boat closed in on the beach. Looking back at the tanks, he found it difficult to see them. It wasn't until he was nearly at the beach that he realized the worst.

THE cumbersome tanks were swamping behind him. Only two were left afloat as they neared the beach. One sank. The other struggled up onto the shore and seconds later was knocked out by a direct hit.

Bobbing alone, 20 yards off the beach, Andreasen's boat still had a mission to perform. At his command, his men manned a signal at the stern to designate the beach as Omaha Red. On this signal, the invasion force would come into the beach.

Ordering his gunners into action, Andreasen re-



GRANT ANDREASEN  
Lonely, Toughy Job

turned the fire from a bank of 43 2.5-millimeter rockets, a 50-caliber machine gun and two 30-caliber machine guns.

AMAZINGLY, the boat wasn't hit.

When the infantry landing craft began spilling troops into the water and on the beach, Andreasen maintained covering fire and rescued wounded men from burning landing craft.

It was 72 hours before he and his crew were relieved.

For their actions, four of Andreasen's crew were awarded the Silver Star. Andreasen was awarded the Navy Cross.

Later he was to receive the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and, in China, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Chinese Order of Cloud and Banner.

### His First Mission

Air Force Lt. Colonel Joseph Herrmann, 43, executive officer of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector, headquartered at Long Beach Airport, today lives a quiet life divided between his office and his home at 4314 Massachusetts Ave. On occasions when Herrmann is required to wear his ribbons, his five children can pick out the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters on his chest. On June 6, 1944, though, he was one of those kid flyboys. He had slept fitfully, then voice piping in the morning air, briefed the crew of his B-24 carefully. This was his first combat mission.

The eggs had been those lousy cold storage eggs fried in lamb fat and green with age. Herrmann couldn't choke them down. He settled for dry cereal with reconstituted milk. The B-24, loaded with 500-pound bombs, bored up through a freak cloud formation.

Near him, Herrmann knew, should be the other bombers in the flight. When he broke into the clear, he would group with them for the flight to the target across the channel. A fledgling could gain reassurance from the veterans in a bomber formation.

HERRMANN broke into the clear at 28,000 feet. He looked around. There were no other planes in sight. For a moment he was a boy alone in the sky. The training took hold. Lt. Joseph Herrmann conferred quickly with his crew on the intercom and the decision was made. They would go in on the target even if they had to go alone. They weren't going back until they dropped their bombs.

Herrmann flew south, then saw a lone B-24. He moved over to it and slipped into its right wing position. In another half hour, four other lost B-24s

(Cont. Page A-11, Col. 1)



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first time at this low price

Blend of 90% rayon, 10% silk, machine washable, colorfast and crease resistant. In white, black, moss green, firefly, wedgwood, citron, bitter-sweet, light pink, parchment, gold, lavender and others.

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reg. 1.39 yd.

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**44<sup>c</sup>**  
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### Better Cottons

Better cottons reduced from our regular stock. Printed piques, lawns, satens, broadcloths.

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yd.

### Fabric Lengths

Fabrics of undetermined fibre content, 45" wide. Prints, plains, novelties, sheers, suitings.

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**69<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

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### 100% Nylon Net

Lovely nylon net, 72" wide. We have an excellent selection of colors to choose from including red, pink, green, blue, yellow, white and others.

**25<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

reg. 39c yd.

Walker's third floor



# Scranton's Bid to Block Barry Depends on Rocky

(Continued from Page A-1)

to the race with a statement that he would accept the nomination if a majority of delegates want him, the immediate necessity would be for big-state support to get the moderates drive going.

That's where Rockefeller might play a leading role. He has 121 convention votes behind his bid for the nomination, a bid that seems to have been torpedoed by his defeat at the hands of Goldwater in last Tuesday's California presidential primary.

ROCKEFELLER has said he is going down the line to the convention as a candidate. But if he could be persuaded to change his mind and get behind Scranton, the moderates believe they would have the makings of a delegate bloc that could challenge the Arizona senator.

Pennsylvania has 64 votes committed to Scranton as favorite son and he has support elsewhere, bringing his total to 86. The moderates would hope to get favorite son Gov. George Romney of Michigan to go along with Gov. Paul Fannin told a news

conference he does not believe there will be any successful stop-Goldwater movement.

GOP Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, no Goldwater rooster, said he would welcome Scranton into open competition for the nomination. But he said Goldwater's handwagon is "rolling down hill" and gathering speed.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a Republican, said he doubts that there will be any successful move to head off Goldwater.

Three Democratic governors cheered Scranton on. Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said in a joint interview they hope the Republicans won't nominate Goldwater.

**Hodges Returns**

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges returned Saturday night from a nine-day tour of three European nations to promote international trade. Hodges was accompanied by his wife and an aide.

IN VIEW of this, Arizona

# 'UNUSUAL' SITUATION Adult MH Ward Includes Boy, 7

By WILLIAM JONES

A 7-year-old boy is being held among the adult male inmates of the psychiatric ward at Orange County General Hospital in what hospital spokesman admit is an "unusual" situation.

A hospital spokesman Saturday told The Independent Press-Telegram the child is being held among adults "only because of the terrific shortage of mental health facilities for youths as well as adults in our county and surrounding counties."

The boy has been eating and sleeping alongside the grownups for more than a week, the spokesman said.

TRANSFER of the child to a more appropriate environment—"an agency that is suited for children"—is under study, the hospital said.

The spokesman agreed it is "unusual" for a child to be placed with grownups but insisted the psychiatric ward at the hospital was the only place to give him special attention.

"At least the personnel in that ward are psychiatrically oriented," the spokesman said, "and they are on duty 24 hours a day."

THE CHILD was brought to the hospital "because of a behavior problem," the spokesman said. No other details were given.

He was described by other sources "as a curious, normal, appearing boy no different than any other his age."

They said inmates frequently take him on "piggy-back rides" and are forever offering him their dessert at meals.

If there is any unusual disturbance it comes only from his boyhood curiosity in asking questions and "poking his nose into everything that the medical attendants are trying to do."

THE HOSPITAL said it was possible a report that the boy plays cards with inmates is true "but card playing isn't unusual for a boy his age."

Several times the boy has attempted to escape, according to the spokesman.

Doors to the ward are locked and the keys are held by the medical supervisors.

# Barry's Delegate Total Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination won more delegates to his banner Saturday.

The latest Associated Press survey showed Goldwater's total to be 524, just 131 short of the 655 needed to win the nomination.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had 121 votes, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania 86 and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 45.

Saturday, Goldwater picked up 22 delegates in Washington State, 20 in Alabama, 4 in Hawaii and 4 in Virginia.

Incomplete results from the Colorado state GOP convention gave Goldwater 12 of Colorado's 18 delegates with more to be chosen.

**Russians Launch Unmanned Satellite**

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday launched the 31st in its series of unmanned Cosmos satellites, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Cosmos-31, like its predecessors, was designed to explore conditions in outer space apparently in preparation for another manned Soviet space flight.

**Turk Politician Dies**

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Ragip Party and former chief of the Gamuspa, leader of Tur-general staff, died Saturday key's main opposition Justice of a heart attack. He was 67.

---

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8:30 p.m. June 25	DANCING	1.00
3:00 p.m. July 5	SWIM PARTY AND STEAK FRY	2.50

Minimum Age 25

# Laos Reds Down U.S. Spy Plane; Rescue Bid Under Way for Pilot

(Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. planes on a similar mission were fired on about May 23 over Laos. One plane was hit but returned safely to its base.

U.S. JET aircraft began reconnaissance sweeps over Laos May 21 after Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma appealed to the United States for assistance in observing "the activities and movements of the forces which are invading, attacking and fighting in Laos."

The reconnaissance flights have been carried out principally, according to informed sources, by carrier-based reconnaissance jets from the USS Kitty Hawk.

U.S. officials have declined to say whether they violate

in a technical sense, the 1962 Geneva agreement of independence and neutrality of Laos. Under this agreement all foreign military forces were supposed to be withdrawn from the country and none reintroduced.

THE UNITED STATES and South Viet Nam, however, have repeatedly charged the Communists with violating the accords. Washington and Vientiane contend that Communist North Vietnamese troops are actually fighting alongside the local Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao, which agreed to participate in and cooperate with the coalition government, has refused to do so and has withdrawn its last two members of the cabinet.

The State Department said Saturday, as it had when it announced the flights on May 21, that the U.S. reconnaissance missions were being "undertaken to disclose information about Pathet Lao and Viet Minh (Communist North Vietnamese) activity which is in direct violation of the Geneva accords on Laos of 1962."

The reconnaissance flights have continued on a regular basis, officials said, but they declined to disclose the frequency. Information gleaned is given to the government of Laos and to the three-nation international control commission—India, Red Poland and Canada—which is supposed to police the Geneva agreement but has never been able to do so because of Communist obstruction.

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### LUCI MEETS A FRIEND

Animated conversation takes place after Luci Baines Johnson spotted a friend in the crowd at La Grange, Ill., outside of Chicago. He is Larry Ku-blesek, 16, of Evergreen Park, Ill., who had dated Luci in 1963 while serving as a page in the House of Representatives.

## Luci Johnson Gaily Invades Illinois Goldwater Territory

HARVARD, Ill. (UPI)—Luci Baines Johnson swigged milk, collected roses, crowned a queen and reviewed 1,300 dogs and a flea circus Saturday in a good-will invasion of Illinois' Goldwater country.

Republican Mayor Ronald Morris of Harvard told her, "Our hearts are open to you."

Virtually everywhere the blue-eyed younger daughter of President Johnson went there were Republicans lurking nearby.

AT THE Milk Day parade here, Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., was present. At the high school reviewing stand, where Luci crowned Milk Queen Sheryl Noe, 17, of South Sharon, Ill., the President's daughter shared the spotlight with Charles Percy, Republican candidate for Illinois governor, who draped a robe about the queen's shoulders.

In the crowd near the parade reviewing stand, Republicans carried signs urging

### No Reservations at Blood Bank

No reservations are necessary to donate blood at the special Red Cross blood bank from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 5360 Arbor Rd., Lakewood.

The blood bank is sponsored by the Lakewood Lions Club.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE

## Moon Explorers Face Awesome Perils

By LEE CRAIG  
L. P. T. Associate Editor

Imagine that you are in a submarine, dropping down through the sea to its furthermost depths where the fantastic pressure of countless tons of water threatens to crush you in a giant, unseen vise.

And when you arrive at the ocean floor, you leave the relative security of your little craft and venture out into a mysterious world of eerie silence. You are aware that a flaw in your protective suit means an instant—and horrible—death.

SUCH AN expedition would provide the closest parallel that science can draw to the perils that will be faced by American astronauts when they board their Apollo spacecraft and head for the moon in a few short years.

Assume that the mooncraft accomplishes the gigantic task of delivering its three occupants safely across 240,000 miles of trackless space to a lunar orbit, from where two astronauts will descend to the surface in a tiny bug-like vehicle.

These two men will risk the most hostile environment ever met by humans.

FIRST, scientists still widely disagree on the composition of the lunar surface. Will these first explorers land safely on relatively smooth, unyielding soil or will their craft sink uncontrollably into a sea of dust?

Unmanned spacecraft land-

ings before Apollo may supply some of the answers. How complete this information will be, however, remains to be seen.

Once on the moon, the astronauts face a horde of other dangers.

WITHOUT their pressure suits, they could not survive even a fraction of a second. A suit torn on a jagged rock would mean its wearer, because of the moon's near-vacuum, would literally explode.

Those same suits must protect the astronauts against the heat of the sun on one side and the cold of space on the other... a temperature difference which could amount to 500 degrees between the back and front of an astronaut's body.

THERE IS also some concern that the lunar surface may have an electrostatic charge and that the moon dust stirred up as an astronaut walks may be attracted to him as iron filings to a magnet. These tiny particles could work into his life-giving equipment and jam it into inoperation.

Two principal sources of danger are expected to be solar flares and meteorites.

It has been estimated that a solar flare licking out from the sun with its deadly radiation can be spotted 20 to 30 minutes in advance of the time it may sweep across the moon.

THUS THE American moonmen must head for cover

—their spaceship or a cave—before the stream of protons and electrons can arrive.

The moon, without an atmosphere to burn up meteorites, is constantly showered by, some say, up to 1,000 tons a day of these space projectiles. Most are infinitesimal and it is difficult at present to anticipate how great a menace they will be.

The astronauts will also have to guard against eye burn. During the lunar day, the sunlight, unsoftened by atmosphere, will be several times as bright as it is on earth.

DIRECT visual exposure of 10 seconds or more could permanently damage their eyes.

One interesting possibility is that the moon at one time may have had an atmosphere and may have even spawned a primitive life-form of micro-organisms.

It may be, some scientists speculate, that as the atmosphere gradually escaped, these creatures became dor-

mant. If they have survived, they could be extremely virulent and could not only endanger the lunar explorers but, if brought back to earth, could imperil the entire human race.

ANOTHER hazard could result from the nearness of the moon's horizon.

Communications between the explorers over any distance will be difficult. Since there is no atmosphere, radio communication must be by line of sight which, because of the extreme curvature of the moon's surface, would be only

### Semi-Secret Sex Books for M.P.s

LONDON (UPI)—Leo Abse, Labor member of Parliament, claimed that there is a "semi-secret" cupboard at the House of Commons where M.P.s can obtain erotic books. He said the cupboard contained such controversial books as Kinsey's on sexual behavior, Lolita, Tropic of Cancer, and the Kamasutra.

about 2½ miles between two six-foot men.

Therefore, the astronauts must stay within sight of each other to insure prompt rescue in case of mishap.

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## Homeowners Set Refinance Study

A Huntington Beach homeowners group, disgruntled over contracts made with a Los Angeles developer, have appointed a special committee to study refinancing of the homes.

George Wood, president of the McFadden Home Owners Association, said his group has complained because homebuyers in northwestern Huntington Beach are not

given deeds to their property under the sales contracts.

Developer A. L. Gindling has told the group he will deed the homes if contract buyers pay him a \$100 fee and pay off their equity.

The finance study committee is scheduled to make a public report at a general meeting of the association July 2 in the Circleview Elementary School in Huntington Beach.

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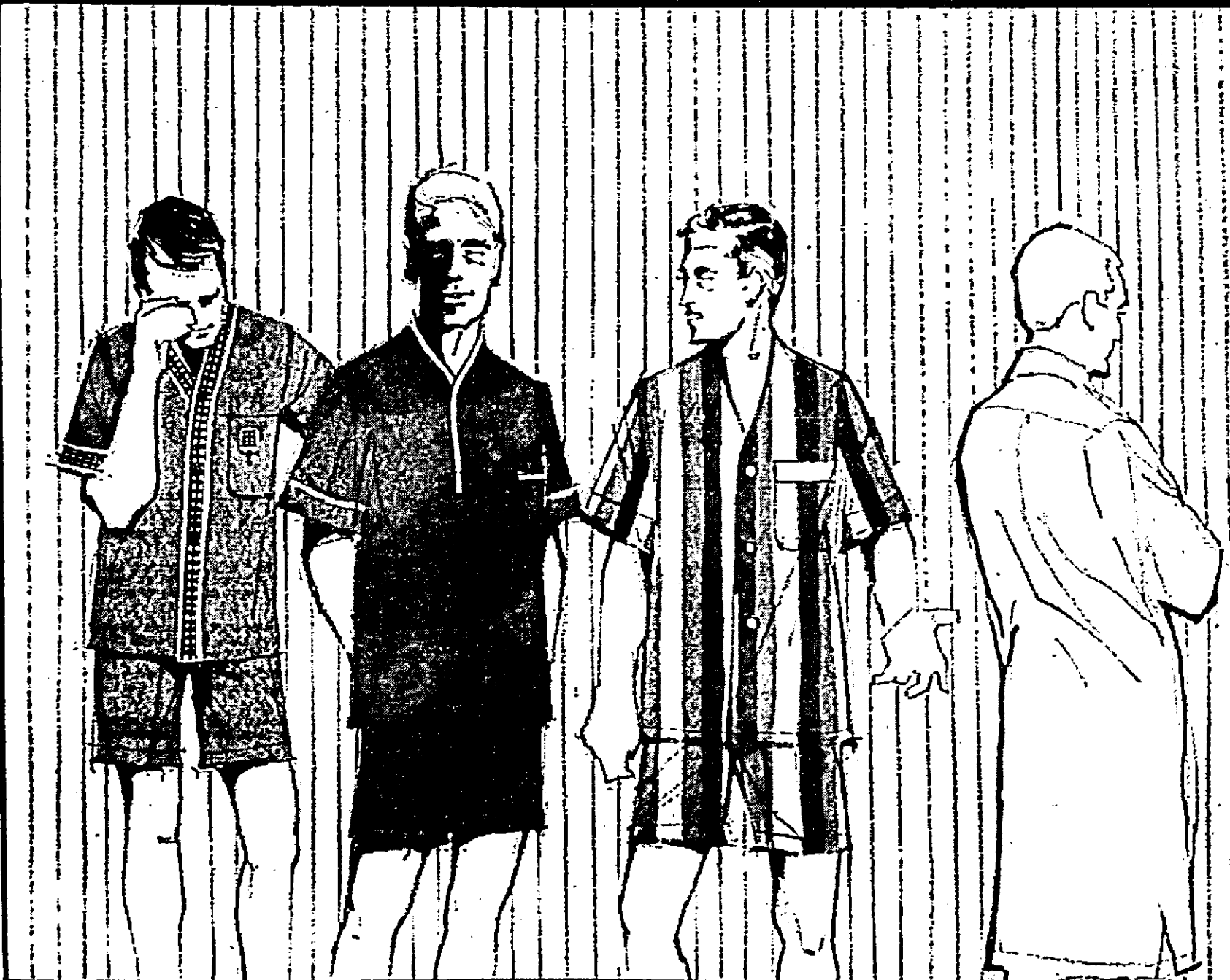
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## Union OKs Pact; Rail Fight Ends

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Saturday ratified a railroad work rules agreement, ending a five-year dispute between five unions and the railroads.

The BLFE was the final union to ratify provisions of the agreement reached April 22 in Washington with the aid of President Johnson. The agreement became effective immediately.

The give-and-take agreement reached in Washington ended the threat of a nationwide railroad strike. In effect, it gave union members financial gains in exchange for allowing the railroads to reduce employment.

THE UNIONS won pay increases for railroad yard employees, expense money for overnight layovers, maintenance of present mileage payments and seven paid holidays for hourly-paid employees.

In return, the railroads won the right to cut the number of employees now required to man self-propelled track maintenance equipment, and limited use of train crews for yard work under certain conditions.

On April 27, the U. S. Supreme Court let stand an arbitration ruling which could eliminate up to 45,000 jobs. The Court rejected 8-0 an appeal by four on-train brotherhoods from a congressionally created arbitration board's ruling of November, 1963, to allow the railroads to drop firemen and other crewmen whose jobs the carriers find unnecessary.

AFTER THE provisions were ratified Saturday, BLEF President H. E. Gilbert said the agreement represents progress in the improvement of wages and working conditions and added:

"It is not all that we wanted, but we have established important precedents of paid holidays and expenses for road employees, as well as winning needed wage inequity adjustments for yard employees."

Earlier, the agreement was ratified by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen; and Switchmen's Union of North America.



### HAPPY 113TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary (Grandma) Kelly Saturday enjoys large 113th birthday card from Chicago school children held by Long Beach General Hospital Chaplain Fred C. Crumb. She also received 113 individual cards from that many students who make up the Long Beach Brethren High School's music department. Alert and cheerful, "Grandma" attends Bible class and church services regularly in her wheelchair, says she hasn't missed them for 101 years. She reports there is no need for eyeglasses to follow the services either!

## U.S., Russ Agree on Satellite Pact

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday signed preliminary agreements to cooperate in a weather forecast project with satellites and to exchange data on space medicine.

The two agreements were signed by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and Prof. Anatoli Blagonravov, the Soviet Union's top space scientist.

The governments of both nations must give final approval to the agreements before they become effective.

The weather project contemplates the launching of orbiting satellites in the United States and the Soviet Union on a coordinated basis with forecast data received from them transmitted between Moscow and Washington by a direct telephoto link in the form of cloud formation pictures. This data will be made available to other countries, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman said the space medicine plan envisages a series of books by American and Soviet scientists on the biological effects of manned flight in the cosmos. The books will be written in both English and Russian.

The cost of the weather satellite project will be shared. It is expected to go into operation before the end of this year. The spokesman said it has no strategic or military implications.

The agreement was in the form of a protocol, based on a previous agreement reached in May, 1963. At that time, however, the Soviets held back from launching any weather satellites to implement it.

The agreement on space biology and medicine will become final one month after approval by the two governments.

## Dislike That Big, Fat County Budget? Better Say So Now

L. P. F. Los Angeles Bureau

Like the audience at a wedding, taxpayers this week are being told, "speak now or forever hold your peace" on the 1964-65 Los Angeles County budget.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, county supervisors will open public hearings on the proposed \$769 million budget, largest in county history.

It could well be that the whole thing will be over by 5 p.m.

AS OF FRIDAY, only a dozen taxpayers had indicated their intention of appearing to protest recommendations of L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. Supervisors allot 10 days for public budget hearings but in recent years have seldom required more than two or three.

Ironically, most complaints of high county taxes come in November when tax bills are mailed out. By then it's too late.

Once the budget is adopted—which must be done by July 1—no substantial changes can be made.

SUPERVISORS themselves have indicated they won't accept the budget as recommended. To finance it would require a 27.66-cent increase

in the current tax rate of \$2.2145 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Principal proponent of expenditure cuts has been Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. He has been particularly critical of the proposal to hire 2,941 new county employees and of the recommended \$30 million in capital improvement projects.

On Tuesday, Bonelli said, he will recommend deferment of 12 capital projects totaling \$10,230,100.

LARGEST is the proposed \$2.1-million Malibu administrative center. Also included are \$1,553,000 for a boiler plant at Rancho Los Amigos hospital in Downey, \$1.5 million for a county education building, \$474,700 for a

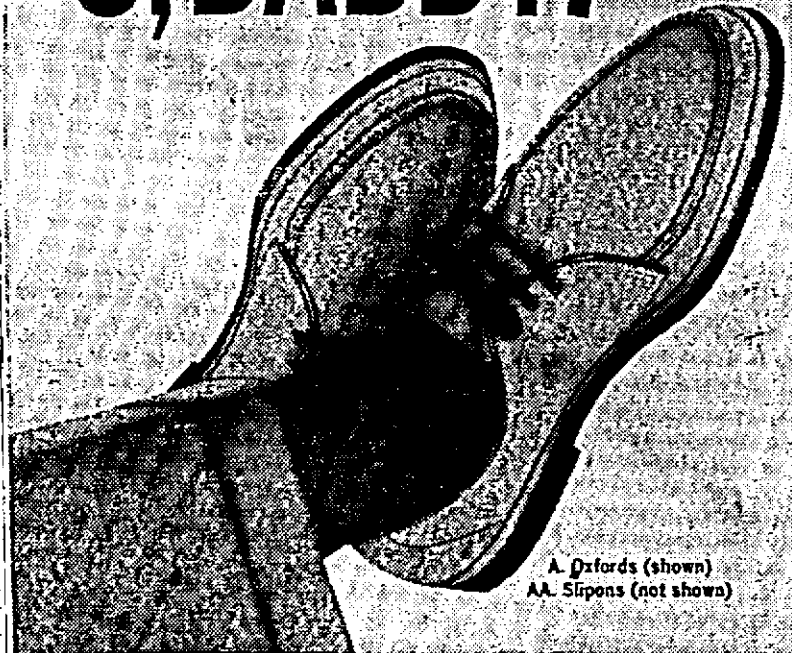
Probation Department building in Torrance Civic Center and \$250,000 for land acquisition for the Lomita Civic Center.

Bonelli also will propose deferment of 258 new county jobs at a savings of \$1,728,000; postponement of the medical aid program for county workers at a \$1-million savings; and reduction of the county's reserve fund by \$1 million.

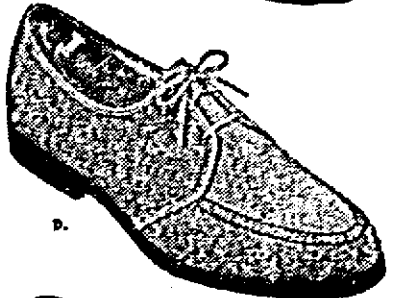
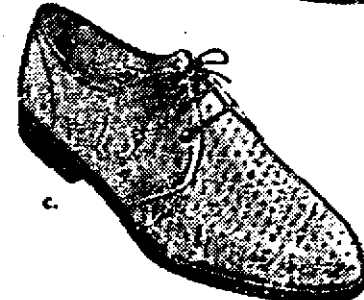
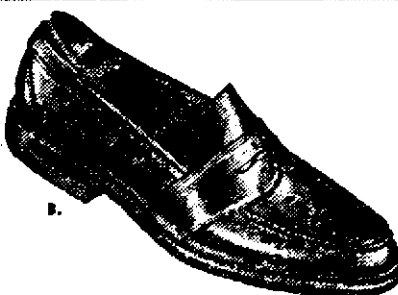
THIS TOTAL reduction of \$13,958,000, coupled with anticipated new income of \$3 million from increased county fees and \$500,000 from the hotel-motel "bed tax," will trim 13.96 cents from the 27.66-cent tax-rate increase in Hollinger's budget, he said.

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A. Oxfords (shown)  
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- D. Brushed-Buck Oxford. Cushion-crepe sole, steel shanks. Charcoal, Loden tan. 6 1/2-12. \$3.99
- E. Nylon mesh and leather Sandals. Cushion-crepe soles, heels. Moss brown. 7-12. \$3.99

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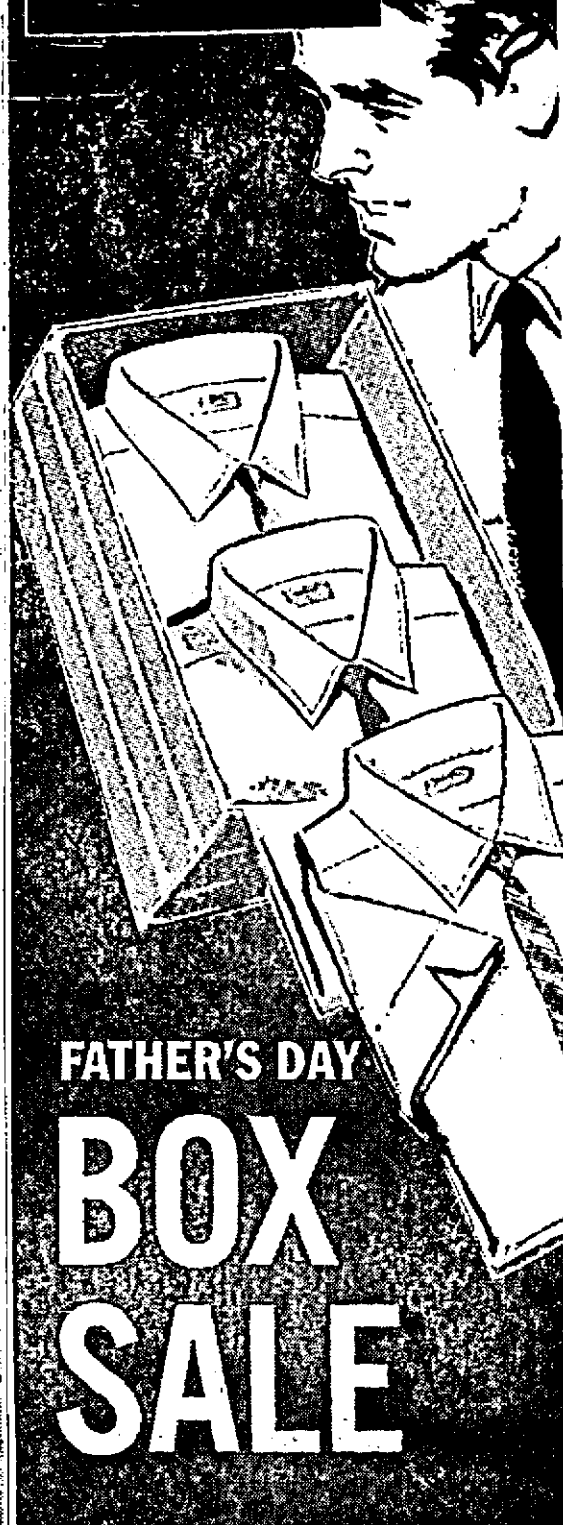
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## CC Summer Session Will Begin June 22

Starting two weeks earlier and evening classes will open than in previous years, the on June 22. General Adult Division students will enroll dinner session will begin on rectly in classrooms at West Monday, June 22.

Preregistration for summer classes will be held ter, 8th Street and Locust June 15, 16 and 17 at the Avenue. Both day and evening classes will run for gymnasium, 4900 East Carson six weeks, June 22 to July 31. Street, and the Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway. Hours will be 6-9 p.m. will continue through July 31.

Graduating high school seniors and other new students are advised to bring high school diplomas or other proof of high school graduation at the time of enrollment. Regular registration for day classes than six units.

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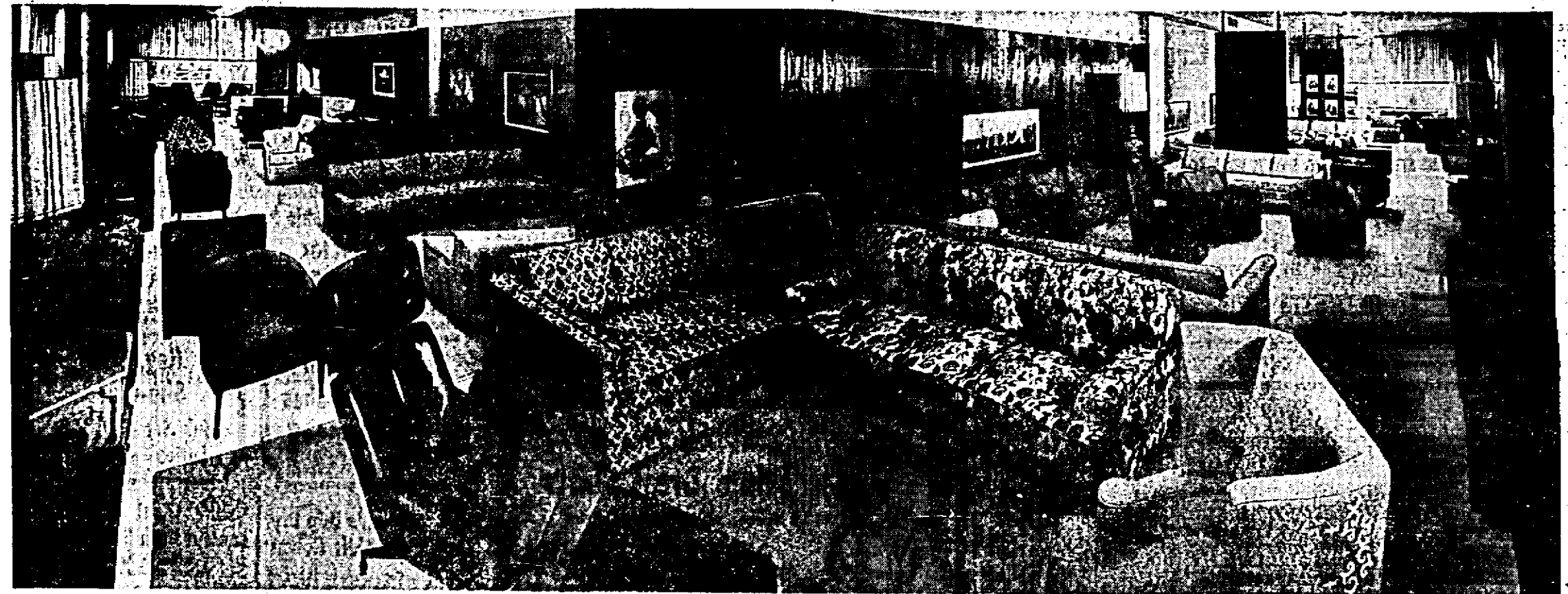
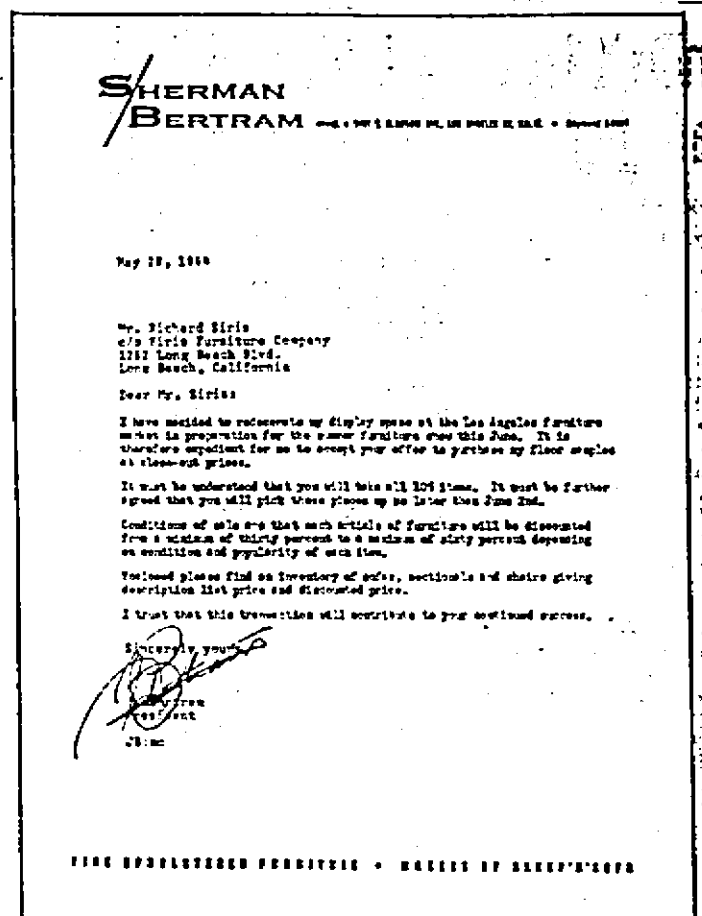


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389.00	SOFA	692-19	Fabric—Richmond Color—Nugget Trapunto Quilt 9-Foot	294.50	332.00	SOFA	226-8	Fabric York—Olive, 8-foot contemporary	242.50
161.00	CHAIR	5190	Fabric—York Color—Champagne Luxurious Wing Club	110.00	466.50	SOFA	325-8	Fabric Hamilton—Marine, 8-foot transitional	324.00
344.50	SOFA	691-8	Fabric—Fairmont Color—Tangerine 8-Foot Transitional	254.50	287.50	SOFA	252-8	Fabric Shiela—Marine, oriental	227.50
203.50	CHAIR	5137	Fabric—Belmont Color—Sapphire Club with flounce	164.00	344.00	SOFA	227-8	Fabric Fairmount—Olive, 8-foot, loose arm pillows	274.50
595.00	SECT.	692-56-98	Fabric—Marianne Color—Sapphire Oversize Quilted	480.00	181.50	SOFA	428-5	Fabric Bolero—Sapphire—Spanish Hi Arm	110.00
152.00	CHAIR	9266	Fabric—Encore Color—Black plastic Swivel Rocker	90.00	427.00	SOFA	390-9	Fabric Corsica—Melon—Mediterranean	300.00
179.00	CHAIR	9360	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black Walnut Swivel Rocker	120.00	125.50	CHAIR	9465	Fabric Diego—Citron—mobile	90.00
69.50	OTTOMAN	9361	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black matches above rocker	35.00	108.50	CHAIR	9453	Fabric Ventura—Olive Floral—mobile barrel	72.00
169.00	CHAIR	9366	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black Swivel Modern Rocker	118.00	671.00	SECT.	185-56-31	Fabric Fairmount—Nugget—deep quilted	514.50
279.00	CHAISE	9414	Fabric—Caribe Clr, Sapphire modern dbl. chaise lounge	194.00	78.00	CHAIR	9232	Fabric Diego—Emerald, occasional modern print	62.50
141.50	CHAIR	9416	Fabric—Kobe Color—Sunset Tufted transitional	99.50	211.50	SOFA	320-8	Fabric Caliente—Olive, quilted plastic	150.00
102.50	CHAIR	9452	Fabric—Cassini Color—Red Accent chair	75.00	237.00	LOVE SEAT	8991	Fabric Vermont—Sapphire, space saver contemporary	174.50
157.00	CHAIR	9456	Fabric—Spur Color—Gold Heavy club	110.00	119.00	LOVE SEAT	9469	Fabric Cassini—Nugget, transitional, 54" wide	58.00
67.00	OTTOMAN	9457	Fabric—Spur Color—Gold matches above chair	40.00	437.00	SOFA	430-9	Fabric Bolero—Acorn, Hi Arm Spanish	284.00
80.00	CHAIR	9467	Fabric—Cassini Color—Olive Accent small	55.00	454.00	SOFA	431-19	Fabric Marianne—Nugget, 9-foot curved	327.50
111.50	CHAIR	9478	Fabric—Cassini Color—Champagne Small Accent	80.00	223.00	CHAIR & OTTO.	9585-9586	Fabric Sutter—Marine oversize lounge	165.00
75.50	CHAIR	9232	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black small modern	45.00	176.00	CHAIR	9488	Fabric Bolero—Sunset, Mrs. Chair	90.00
67.50	CHAIR	9224	Fabric—Plastic Color—Black small modern	35.00	176.00	CHAIR	9303	Fabric Bolero—Sunset, Mr. Chair	119.50
83.00	CHAIR	9223	Fabric—Franklin Color—Nugget transitional accent	60.00	308.50	SOFA	429-9	Fabric Mayfair—Turquoise. Elegant in quilt	234.00
305.00	SOFA	181-8	Fabric—Canoga Color—Natural Transitional Print 8-Foot	225.00	74.50	CHAIR	9490	Fabric Shannon—Bronze, Italian pull up	47.50
254.50	SOFA	315-8	Fabric—Diego Color—Horizon Light scale 8-foot modern	150.00	139.00	CHAIR	9410	Fabric Bolero—Acorn, Spanish style	87.50
139.50	CHAIR	421-24	Fabric—Elgin Color—Amber Quilted loose pillow club	94.00	137.00	CHAIR	8984	Fabric Shiela—Royal, Hi Back Fireside	92.50
167.00	LOVE SEAT	421-24	Fabric—Tivoli Color—Nugget loose pillow	117.50	106.50	CHAIR	9454	Fabric Supersoft Plastic—Black, pull up on casters	67.50
364.50	SOFA	424-8	Fabric—Marianne Color—Olive 8-foot hand quilted	210.00	223.00	LOVE SEAT	429-5	Fabric Fairmont—Color Marine, 5-foot loose pillow	145.00
322.50	SOFA	427-8	Fabric—York Color Champagne slightly curved	234.50	622.00	SECT.	429-56-98	Fabric Belmont—Color Copper, oversize square corner	500.00
130.00	CHAIR	429-20	Fabric—Alamo Color—Sapphire loose pillow club	80.00	372.00	SOFA	196-8	Fabric Rosette—Blue, bold print quilted	274.00

AS THE GREAT NUMBER OF PIECES WOULD DISRUPT OUR SALES FLOORS ALL ITEMS LISTED IN THIS AD ARE ON DISPLAY AT OUR WAREHOUSE . . .

**1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. -- THIS WEEK ONLY**  
**STARTING TODAY — SUNDAY — 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.**



# Officers Named for Navy League

"The very existence of our free society is dependent upon keeping our United States Navy a powerful and independent force," stated Gene Bishop as he succeeded Edwin C. Bechler this week as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Navy League of the United States.

The mounting crises in Asia underscore the vital importance of sea power," Bishop said. "As the civilian arm of the Navy, our chapter pledges anew its support of the nationwide program to maintain our strength at sea."

The newly elected officers of the local Navy League Chapter were installed Friday at a dinner party at the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos. The speaker was Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, USN, Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific.

Officers installed with President Bishop were: John Richards, executive vice president; W. Joseph Adams, secretary-treasurer; Ross Bigelow, judge advocate; Robert M. Farnham, chaplain; vice presidents: Ralph Garrison, ACONA; Elgar A. Greene, cadet program; Robert Greely, cruise; Col. Harry A. Traffert, USMCR, U.S. Marine Corps; C. E. Scott, program; Harry Frishman, publicity; Edward Rote, shipmate; and directors: Fred Bastion, B. E. Cockriel, Charles T. Farrington, Kenneth S. Ferrer, William Grago, Clive Graham, James A. Mann, E. Pick McIver, Harold H. Parks, Harry Traffert and B. Jerome Young.

**New Commonwealth Member Approved**  
LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Parliament has unanimously endorsed Premier Kenneth Kaunda's decision to seek membership in the British Commonwealth, when Northern Rhodesia becomes independent under the name of Zambia Oct. 24.



GENE BISHOP  
Heads Navy League

## New Cholera Cases Reported in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Thirty-three new cases of cholera, including 11 deaths were recorded in Burma in the past week, a Health Ministry statement said. Burma is in the throes of its second major outbreak of cholera since last November, when more than 200 persons were reported to have died.

## Woodward Picnic

Woodward County, Oklahoma, picnic will be held at noon today in Bixby Park.

# Radiation Detection Course Slated by CD

A course in radiological monitoring will be given by the Long Beach Civil Defense Department beginning Tuesday at the CD training center, 5373 E. Second St. Designed for radiological instrument operators, the training sessions are scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Instruction is free and open to the public.

Topics to be covered include: Effects of nuclear weapons, radiation dose calculations, principles of radiological detection, types of radiological instruments, biological effects of radiation, and protective measures. The six sessions will end with a field exercise in which students will use detection instruments in simulated problems.

According to Evar P. Peterson, assistant city CD director, more than 100 persons have been trained here in radiological monitoring within the last 18 months. Three-hour refresher reviews for those who have completed courses are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. June 30 and 7 p.m. July 1.

**Vegetables in Space**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists disclosed they are planning to grow fresh vegetables in future Soviet space ships.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the scientists have already grown cabbage, beets, tomatoes and carrots in synthetic soil in simulated space ship conditions.

**CASH IN on the high read-**  
ership in the "Personals" Column in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your ad.

# Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request by James Crocker, president of International Beauty School, for authority to present report and discuss the school's plan to move from 1000 E. 1st St. to 1000 E. 2nd St. (Ordinance 10000).

Request by Local 1272, Long Beach Laborers' Union, for authority to present report and discuss the union's plan to move from 1000 E. 1st St. to 1000 E. 2nd St. (Ordinance 10000).

Request by Local 1272, Long Beach Laborers' Union, for authority to present report and discuss the union's plan to move from 1000 E. 1st St. to 1000 E. 2nd St. (Ordinance 10000).

# Tatoo I.D. on Son's Arm

NEWPORT, England (UPI) — John Thompson has tattooed the letter "M" on the right arm of his baby son, Michael, in case he gets lost. But his wife, Babs, refused to allow him to do the same to their only daughter, Deajah, because she might resent it later.

Marked recommendation for review of the case of the missing child, Michael Thompson, 10 months old, was received by the Newport Police Department on June 5. The child was last seen on June 3 in St. Louis, Mo., and is believed to be in the hands of a kidnaper.

# Postage Stamps Honor President Kennedy

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — The United States Postal Service has announced that it will issue a series of postage stamps honoring President John F. Kennedy. The stamps will be issued in a series of six, each depicting a different scene from the President's life. The first stamp, issued on June 7, depicts the President in the White House. The other stamps will be issued over the next five days. The stamps are available for purchase at a special rate of 10 cents each, plus a 2-cent handling charge. The stamps are available in quantities of 100, 500, and 1,000. The stamps are available for purchase at the United States Postal Service, 1000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540.

## Riviera CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

in 8 Sizes and 85 Styles

SIZES AND STYLES TO FIT ANY SPECIFIC WALL, ROOM, OR SPACE. FOR DEN'S

TRAILERS • BEDROOMS • LIVING ROOMS • OFFICES • APARTMENTS

For your convenience... OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY)

WILDLY EXTRAVAGANT... In everything but the price! 16' of sweeping sectional polyfoam cushions wrapped in fluffy Kodol polyester fiberfill.

\$444.50 value... \$399.50 This Week Only

## CONVERTIBLE SOFAS FROM \$139.95

INSTANT BED

MODERN CONVERTIBLE SOFA complete with full size instant bed. \$139.95

PROVINCIAL CONVERTIBLE SOFA complete with full-size instant bed. \$139.95

## 4 IN 1 STUDIO LOUNGE FROM \$69.95

4 IN 1 STUDIO LOUNGE... Lower bed rolls out, adjusts to same height as other bed automatically. All steel automatic unit complete with two beds, two innerspring mattresses. \$69.95

COVERS and BOLSTERS OPTIONAL

WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
SAT. & SUN. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

EASY TERMS Small Down Payment First Payment July

**RIVIERA SOFA BED CO. of Long Beach**  
425 E. 4th St. HE 7-8511

# THRIFTY 35th BIRTHDAY SALE

Prices Good thru Tues., June 9th

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

69¢ 1st Quality Seamless Nylons

Choice of Plain or Micro

Sheer 400 needle hosiery in latest fashion shades. Fit beautifully... wear well! Buy or the year... save dollars in sale!

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**33¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$2.59 Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts

• Mercerized Combed Cotton

Single needle tailoring in fine count summer shirts with regular short spread or snap-tab collar, 2 pockets. Sale buy!

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$1.67**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$7.88 Aluminum Web Folding Chaise Lounge

Top in comfort! 1" square tubing frame of mirror finished aluminum. Green and white webbing with silver nylon trim. 73x27" big!

Discount Price

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$5.93**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Jumbo Half Gallon Pitcher Decanter

Jumbo size... extra durable. Graduated outside measurements. Flip-top lid, easy grip handle.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**29¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Mars Candy Bars

Milly Way, Saltbars or Three Musketeers. Delicious! For a warm weather treat kids can insert stick in bar for frozen candy pops. Includes 3 free sticks!

BAG OF 10

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**39¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Win One of 52 Valuable Prizes!

1st PRIZE—Sunbeam Imported Sport Sedan... from famed racing family of Sunbeam Alpine by Rover Motors. Tax and license included.

2nd PRIZE—Motorola 23-inch Color TV Console... Features new rectangular picture tube makes shorter than previous models making possible this trim cabinet.

3rd to 10th PRIZES King Olawa Power Mower... Finger-tip handle controls 2 HP Briggs & Stratton motor with dual clutch forward throw. Metal pulverized grass catcher.

11th to 35th PRIZES Huffy Impala Bicycles... Complete with chrome fenders & whitewall tires.

26 to 52 PRIZES Motorola Radios... Plays on battery outside or ordinary house current inside.

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.29 Modess Vee-Form Napkins

Box of 36 SANITARY NAPKINS

**88¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.39 Prell Concentrate Shampoo

Price Incl. 14¢ Off Pkg.

**93¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

1.50 New Adjustable Schick Injector Razor

Stainless Steel

**\$1.28**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. 69¢ each Pro Toothbrushes

Save \$1.76

4 Brushes for **\$1**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. 99¢ Sho-Curl Hair Set Lotion

**67¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Women's Drip Dry Shift Gowns

Cool and comfy mixes of dacron, polyester, nylon and cotton that launder in a jiffy... need no ironing. Sale Price

**\$1.98**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$4.95 Value! Foam Filled Chaise Lounge Pad

Floral vinyl covered, soft foam filled, big 20x70-inch size.

**\$3.66**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Bamboo Pole & Frame Beach & Patio Umbrella

Giant 65" in diam. 2 pc. pole for easy carrying, storage. Patterns, colors!

Weather resistant.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$1.64**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$7.79 Foam Filled Station Wagon Pad

1" thick foam fill, 72" long, 41" wide. Doubles as beach or lawn pad. Use it this summer on those outings.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$5.88**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$9.88 1/4" Electric Shopcraft Power Drill

Geared chuck, pistol type grip, powerful trouble free motor, compares with quality selling at much higher prices.

Discount Price

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$7.88**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Regular \$1.29 Universal Shur-Temp Pint Vacuum Bottle

Metal outer shell, seamless lining, poly stopper & cap. Keeps contents hot or cold to 12 hours. Discount Price

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**96¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.49 Lightweight Poly 18 Quart Ice Chest

Family size, 16" long, 10" wide, 11 1/2" high. Molded in type. Handle. Light but sturdy. Years of use.

Save Size

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**96¢**

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO BE ELIGIBLE... Just write name and address on any check payable to all Thrifty Drug stores, or personally mail to: Thrifty Drug Stores, 1000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540. No purchase necessary! Drawing to be held Friday, July 17th.



# 'We Dig In, We Wait... Then We Go Back Again'

(Cont. from Page A-5)

felled the formation. Each plane was from a different squadron.

DRONING across the channel at 18,000 feet, Herrmann looked down on the invasion armada below—a seemingly endless chain of objects on the water from England to France.

Ahead, pinpoints of light on the beach told of artillery fire. They turned in behind the German lines and dropped their bombs on target. Heading back across the channel, the planes gradually lost altitude.

The ceiling lowered. Flying closer and closer to the ground, Herrmann watched as the other planes left the formation to return to their bases. He watched in dismay as fog swept across the ground below. It was getting dark. He was lost.

ENGLAND, below, was blacked out. Radio silence was mandatory.

Groping through the thickening weather, Herrmann tried desperately to find a landmark. Suddenly he saw a dim light ahead. It was an airport lead-in beacon. Circling it and letting down, he landed smoothly and minutes later learned he was on a RCAF base.

In the next 67 days Herrmann, flying at a furious rate, chalked up 31 combat missions, lost his original plane and carried on in substitutes. He was never again a frightened boy.

## Hitting the Beach

There are the dogs. A mail carrier always has to contend with them. But then, too, there are days when it is warm, but not too hot and it is good to be outside carrying the mail. Russell William Anderson, 47, of 6616 Turner Grove St., Lakewood, father of two sons, is a postman for the Downey Post Office. Already holder of a Silver Star with a bronze arrowhead for the invasion of North Africa, Anderson was a medic with the First Infantry Division landing on Omaha Beach in the second wave.

The ride across the channel on the Army Transport was easy. When time came to scramble down the nets onto the landing craft, though, the immensity of the invasion struck home. P.F.C. Andy Anderson looked toward the beach as the landing craft thrashed through the waves toward shore. Flames spouted from burning wreckage. Landing craft on either side had hit mines. Debris and men were scattered in the water. The beach was too cluttered and too heavily mined to take the landing craft to shore. A half mile out the ramp dropped. The men were ordered into the water.

THEN, and for the only time in the war, Anderson appreciated his gas mask. He stepped into a hole and went under water. The buoyancy of the mask pulled him back up. The men struggled through the water to the shoreline, then crawled over bodies of 16th Infantry men. Two German pillboxes concentrated machine-gun fire on the beach. Artillery shells slammed into the men on the beach.

Anderson made it to a sea wall a short distance from shore.

HE AND a mortar man from New York dug a hole. The mortar man had lost all of his equipment. Shells screamed in. The mortar man shook in fear. He shook so hard it gave



LT. JOE HERRMANN  
As He Looked in 1944

Anderson the impression of a continuous explosion. It seemed like an eternity before they could start moving. Grubbing it out, yard by yard, Anderson's company got a half mile inland, then ran into hedge rows. It took two days to fight the sniper battle from hedge row to hedge row.

The breakout from the beachhead didn't come for a month, and Anderson didn't make it. A shell hit alongside his foxhole. He woke up nine days later in an Army Hospital in England.

## Mopping 'em Up

The presidential jet bearing Gen. Omar Bradley and his delegation to France for D-Day commemorative ceremonies screamed off the runway in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Occupying one seat among the generals, was Walter D. Ehlers, a handsome man with dark wavy hair. Today, Ehlers, of 8382 Valley View Ave., Buena Park, is a Veterans Administration contact representative at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Staff Sgt. Ehlers, slim, almost shy, hunched down in the Higgins boat. Shells from the warships howled overhead sounding eerily like boxcars with their doors open hurtling through the air. The whacking, infuriated sound of German 88s slapped sharply against the mounting chatter of automatic weapons.

Ehlers watched the infantry landing craft grind onto the beach nearby. His brother, Roland, 26, was aboard in Company K. They had fought together through Africa and Sicily. Men started running down the landing craft's ramps toward the beach. Suddenly the file was interrupted by an 88 shell in a direct hit.

THE HIGGINS boat slammed hard against the beach. Ehlers led his men ashore. By the time the day ended Ehlers had earned a Bronze Star, "just," he says, "for being there." The next day he saw a man who told him Roland was missing.

Later in the day, Ehlers, far ahead of his men, led his squad against a German strongpoint. He killed four Germans who attacked him on the way, then, crawling through machine-gun fire, he pounced upon the gun crew and put it out of action. Seeing two mortar positions defended by machine-gun crossfire, Ehlers led his men through, killing three Germans on the way.

AFTER mopping up the mortar position, Ehlers, given covering fire by his squad, crept up to another machine gun position. When almost there, he leaped to his feet and

knocked out the emplacement.

The fifth day, June 10, Ehlers was told officially his brother was missing. Pushing into enemy terrain, Ehlers and his platoon were trapped. The Germans poured mortar and machine gun fire into the tiny group of men.

Ehlers' squad fired back, covering the withdrawal of the platoon. Then, ignoring the enemy fire, Ehlers stood up and fired methodically at the semi-circle of German emplacements which had trapped his men. A bullet slammed into his side and ricocheted off a rib. Falling, Ehlers squeezed off a shot at the man who had shot him. The German fell.

EHLERS lurched to his feet and saw that his automatic rifleman had been injured. Grabbing his buddy and wrestling him to his shoulder, Ehlers carried the wounded man to safety, then scurried back to get the automatic rifle. He was given first aid for the bullet wound but refused to go to the hospital and led his men into another attack.

Today, Ehlers is almost embarrassed when asked about his medals. They include the Medal of Honor, British Military Medal, British King George VI Medal, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

## Driven Back

Heinz Gunther and his wife Rosa Marie are raising their two children at 14602 Darlmoor St., Norwalk. "It is wonderful," Rosa Marie says. "It is a wonderful country." Gunther works long and hard at his job as a car painter. D-Day, ironically, made it all possible.

Sgt. Heinz Gunther had seen the American planes flying over head, but otherwise it was like being on maneuvers—not at all like the battle in Italy and on the Isle of Crete.

Short—5 feet 3—and light—115 pounds—Gunther, despite his size, was a sergeant in Germany's crack paratroops. But now he was stationed in a field, a few miles from La Havre. There wasn't much to do. Sometimes he gave lessons to the new soldiers, showing them how to operate their rifles.

OTHERWISE, the war seemed remote.

Then, suddenly, word was passed that boats had landed on the beach and that there were thousands and thousands of Americans.

Gunther saw them first, walking through the woods.

They kept coming. "We had," he noted, "to go back and dig holes. We fought until we couldn't hold any more, then we had to go back again and dig another hole."

"ALWAYS we had to go back. We dig in and wait. When the Americans approach, we go back again."

"I wish," he wrote wearily, "I had a mark for every hole I have dug."

Gunther kept going back, resisting, but driven back by the onrushing American soldiers until, in Belgium, they caught up with him.

AT WAR'S end, when he was released from prison camp, Gunther forgot about going home. It was in East Germany, under Russian control.

He went to Bavaria, met Rosa Marie and fell in love. Five years ago they moved to America. That is how much D-Day had changed things.

## Plane Gives L.B. Couple Close Call

(Continued from A-1)  
foreign car driven by Avrel Barsan, of 744 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, to scoot away from the spot where the plane hit.

Barsan, a Navy chief petty officer, and his wife Christa said they didn't see the plane falling, but they heard a roar and Barsan swerved and gunned his motor. Debris from the crash scarred their car.

Barsan was slowing to make a U-turn, he said, but changed his mind a moment before the crash and decided to go on to a wider place in the winding hillside road. He had almost stopped in the spot where the plane crashed.

THERE WERE many witnesses. It was a fine day despite the clouds covering the tops of higher hills on Palos Verdes Peninsula and many residents of the crash area were doing yard work.

Paul Andrews of 1347 Bayhan Place said he was in the yard of his hilltop home when the plane came over. "My daughter said he was going to crash. He made a right bank and came straight down. The engine roared louder as he fell and it sounded like he was under full power when he hit."

Fire Department Capt. S. P. Criss said he heard the roar of the engine from a station 1½ miles away.

THE PILOT'S body was mangled and decapitated. The plane was a pile of fabric, plywood and metal.

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# NYLON

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Carpet By Magee, Roxbury, Firth, Beattie at Drastically Reduced Prices!

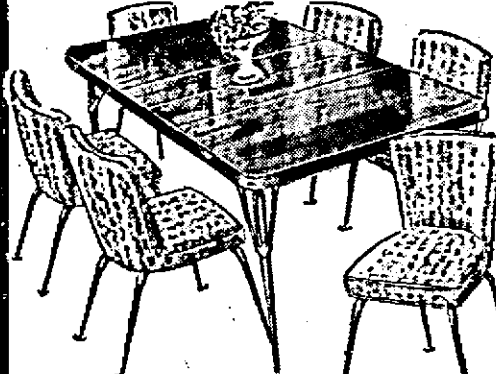
# 3 DAY FURNITURE SALE

## OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P.M.

## SAVE 35% to 60%

Absolutely the lowest prices you've ever seen! Tremendous selection too! COMPARE BELMONT'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

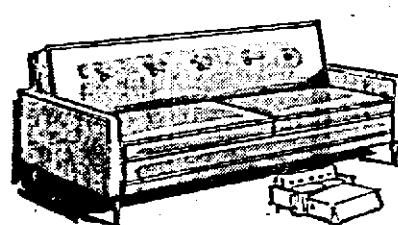
## 7-PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE SET



Self edged table with extension leaves and 6 matching foam-filled, full back chairs. Reg. 99.50.

# \$59.95

## SOFA BED



Here's a New Low Price! Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Easy-to-open innerspring mattress.

# \$99.50

## TWO-PIECE MODERN SET



SAVE \$50.00  
SOFA TILTS BACK TO MAKE COMFORTABLE BED TO SLEEP TWO. Large handsome sofa and chair, covered in luxurious fabrics. Lowest price anywhere. Sofa & Chair BOTH FOR

# \$79.95

## 5-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET



Includes dresser, mirror, 2 night tables, headboard, footboard, rails. Reg. 129.95.

# \$129.95

## TABLE LAMPS



Shades to 25.95. Your choice.

# \$8.95

## MAPLE or MODERN DESKS



# \$29.95

## EARLY AMERICAN 2 PC. SET

SAVE \$100.00



Reversible foam-filled cushions, maple trim. Reg. \$249.50. BOTH PIECES ONLY.

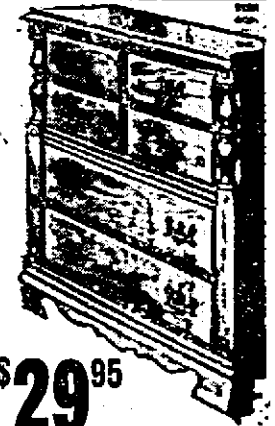
# \$149.95

## 4-DRAWER CHEST

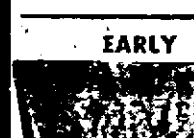
MAPLE OR WHITE

Equally styled, eggshell and a variety of colors. Durable, dovetail, center-guided drawers.

# \$29.95



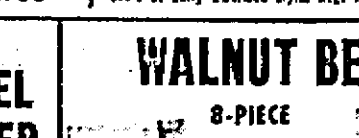
## 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET



Reg. 69.95.

# \$69.95

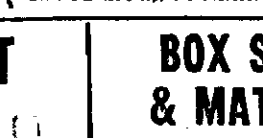
## LOVE SEAT ROCKERS



Style 2, Early American style. Reg. 139.95.

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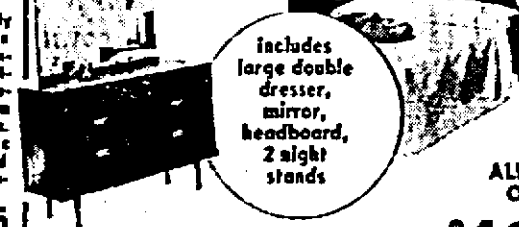


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Kids—1,500 of them—swarmed over the Long Beach Nu-Pike Saturday as the guests of the Long Beach Amusement League.

The event was the 14th annual Fun Day when children

who otherwise would be unable to enjoy the attractions in the eight-block family amusement park were treated to unlimited rides and lunch. In addition the children

who wished were treated to swims in the 500,000 gallon fresh water plunge.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Goldwater Win Poses Party Dilemma

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Sen. Barry Goldwater all but nailed down the Republican presidential nomination last week, thereby creating a party dilemma.

The Arizona conservative, who opposes most of the things liberal Republicans and Democrats stand for, captured California's 86 national GOP convention votes in a toe-to-toe battle with middle-of-the-road New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

THESE delegates, plus those already pledged, gave Goldwater a certain 443 first ballot votes compared with only 112 for Rockefeller. But he was expected to enter the convention next month with at least 613, only 42 short of the 655 needed to win.

The triumph put the senator firmly in the convention driver's seat, with scant prospects a much-discussed stop-Goldwater drive could succeed unless former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took a personal hand.

The general, pledged in advance to support the convention's choice, refused to discuss Goldwater's victory. But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon who would accept either first or second place on the GOP ticket, said he would back Goldwater "absolutely" if nominated.

Stop-Goldwater talk revolved about Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, the compromise choice of many party stalwarts. But Scranton said he would have no part in any move to short-circuit Goldwater.

ROCKEFELLER remained undaunted. He said he was in the race "to stick" and would now concentrate on party principals on which he and Goldwater are oceans apart.

The big question confronting Eisenhower and other GOP leaders was how a Goldwater nomination could influence party fortunes in congressional, state and local races. Also, whether Republican moderates have the nerve, muscle or desire to form a party-splitting stop-Goldwater coalition.

The Washington Post summed up editorially the thinking of some GOP chieftains. It said Goldwater's lead could be upset "only by a major revolt" and that the party now faces a choice "between a massive upheaval and an abrupt shift to the right."

How, it asked, "will the Republicans meet this dilemma?"

UPI's Lyle C. Wilson, an old hand at convention politics, wrote that "The moment of decision" has come to Republicans who cannot accept Goldwater and for the senator "who stands apart from the moderate forces led by Eisenhower."

Wilson added that "all hands must have their decision quickly in any stop-Goldwater movement" and that Goldwater was confronted "with the instant need for a decision whether he will compromise with the moderates."

GOLDWATER urged Rockefeller to join him in a united party in trying to unseat the Democrats in November. But Rockefeller, who also rejected any stop-Goldwater drive, belittled Goldwater's claim that his victory represented "the mainstream of Republican thinking."

The governor bitingly termed it "a meandering stream."

President Johnson had to comment on the outcome, but aides hinted he was quite pleased by the prospect of pitting Democratic philosophy against Goldwater's rightwing credo in November.

The chief executive flew to New York Saturday to attend and speak at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the first health center of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Later this month he will spend two

days in California and two in Minnesota attending Democratic fund-raising dinners.

THE CALIFORNIA primary was featured by another race. Former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger swept to easy victory in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. His campaign was tied to memories of the late President John F. Kennedy under whom he served. He will oppose actor George Murphy, a conservative Republican, in November.

In New York City, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, considered a top contender as President Johnson's running mate, strengthened his leadership of New York state Democrats in a series of prestige races in which he backed four winners. Among those defeated was Rep. Charles A. Buckley, Bronx boss and chairman of the powerful house public works committee, and former Tammany Hall chief Carmine De Sapio.

In other news spheres, the President told the Coast Guard Academy commencement at New London, Conn., that the United States is stronger than the combined might of all the nations in the history of the world. He said this improves the prospects for peace because only those with a wanton disregard for the survival of the world "would answer every problem with nuclear weapons."

THE PRESIDENT later approved plans to intensify the U.S.-South Viet Nam war against Red guerrillas in Southeast Asia. He also was seeking a formula to block Communist advances in Laos.

This was disclosed after Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara returned from Asian policy conferences in Honolulu. Rusk told the world bluntly that the U.S. commitment to defend Southeast Asia "must be fully understood" by the Communists.

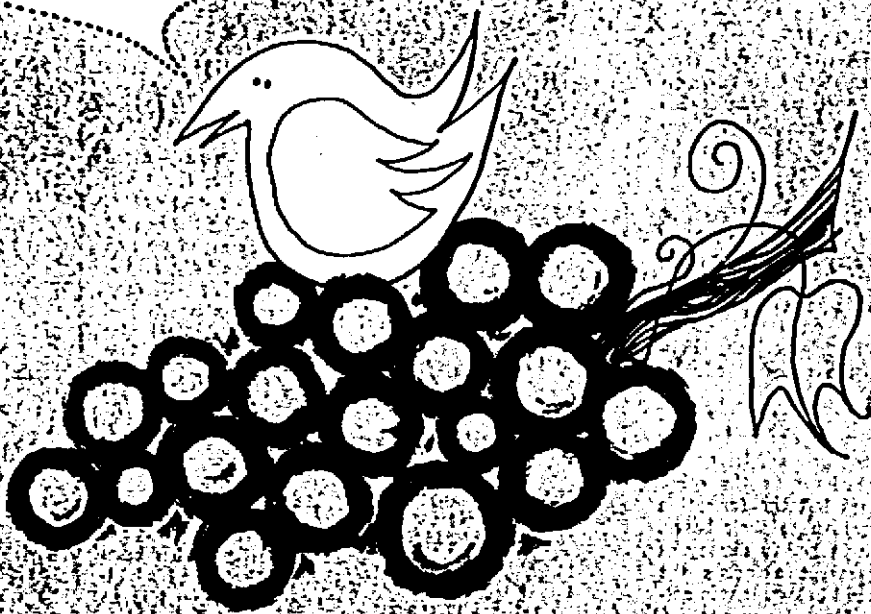
Speaker John W. McCormack called for enactment of the civil rights bill before Congress recesses for the GOP convention. The Senate—deadlocked by the longest Southern filibuster in history—is scheduled to vote next Tuesday on a gag rule to stop the talkathon and begin voting on amendments to the House-passed legislation.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a two-year, \$2 billion federal aid program for building new primary, secondary and urban highways throughout the country.

Johnson's \$962 million war-on-poverty program won new Democratic recruits in the House which may vote on it next week. Republican legislators branded it a vote-buy project.

The United States and the Soviet Union announced their first joint space project—a weather satellite program—to go into operation by the year-end.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

## Editorialists Study U.S. Policy in Asia

United States policy in Southeast Asia occupied most of the November elections a near certainty.

Around the world in Asia, the Manila Herald said that failure of the Geneva powers to act in the Laotian crisis has thrust on the United States the responsibility for checking Communist aggression.

The Seoul Shimbun said that the idea of unifying North and South Korea in a "neutralization" formula is totally unacceptable.

The London Daily Telegraph said "there is no serious divergence between Britain and the United States on the need to pacify Laos and the methods used."

Diario de Noticias in Lisbon, blamed "the free world, particularly the United States and the United Nations for errors of strategy which they are now reaping in liberated Congo and elsewhere."

The Daily De Standard in Belgium said President Johnson "lacks (the late President John F.) Kennedy's 'vision' but he is more tuned in to political practice than his predecessor."

The newspaper said Johnson has been able "to score some results in domestic policy which make his victory in



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# Wall Street Unsurprised by Market's Nose Dive

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market made its first decisive move in ten weeks when on Thursday it took its biggest nose dive since Nov. 22, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

The long-awaited break in the narrow trading range which has dominated the market since late March took few Wall Streeters by surprise since brokers had been expecting the Dow-Jones Industrial average to move below its April 30 closing low of 810.77, considered a point at which the market would either turn around or accelerate downward.

NOW THAT this point has been passed many experts expect the senior average to backtrack to around the 760-790 level before resuming the strong uptrend which has led the market to historic peaks several times so far this year.

Prices rebounded slightly in the final session of the week but most of the gains were confined to special situations and selected Blue Chips.

The rest of the week was fairly unimpressive except for a strong showing by the rails Monday. The Dow-Jones Rail average had already crossed its previous record closing high by noon, but gains failed to hold and the average tumbled backward and failed to recover enough for another assault during the remainder of the week. Brokers attributed the advance to advisory service recommendations and expectations of a break in the logjam holding up several mergers.

MEANWHILE the tide of good economic and corporate reports continued to roll in unnoticed.

Dow-Jones Industrial aver-

age sank 14.53 to 806.03 and rails skidded 3.45 to 202.50. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 1.35 to 79.02. Volume totaled 21,558,400 shares compared with the 17,296,41 shares in the four trading days the previous week and 27,312,755 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,510 issues traded, 930 declined, 201 to new 1964 lows while 391 advanced, 106 to new highs for the year.

Texas Gulf Sulphur again topped the market in activity, dropping 4 1/2 to 60 1/2 on a turnover of 1,052,600 shares. It was followed in activity by Chrysler off 1 1/4 to 46 1/2 on 307,200 shares. Xerox down 3 1/2 on 237,700 shares and Curtis Publishing off 1 1/4 to 11 1/2 on 234,600 shares.

STEELS were lower with U.S. Steel down 2 1/2, Lukens 2 1/2, Jones & Laughlin 1 1/2,

Bethlehem 1 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Republic 3/4. Ford dropped 1 1/2 and General Motors lost 1 1/2. American Motors held unchanged just slightly above its 1964 low. DuPont sank 6 points while Eastman Kodak shed 1 1/2. Union Carbide 2 1/2, Monsanto 4 1/2, Dow 2 1/2 and Allied Chemical 1.

## Film Museum Chamber Forum Topic

Nelson LaValley will discuss the County Museum at Hollywood, joint venture of Los Angeles County and entertainment industry committee, at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. The \$15 million project is scheduled to be built within two years. Dr. Robert Walker is program chairman.

Oils, which have made good progress since the beginning of the year and only began backtracking in recent sessions, were also lower. Standard Oil of Indiana dropped 2 1/2, Standard Oil of Ohio 1 1/2, Standard Oil (N.J.) 2 1/2, Texaco 2 1/2, Amerasia 3 1/2, Pennzoil 3 1/2, Pure Oil 3 1/2 and Occidental 2 1/2.

IBM TUMBLED 16 points. Control Data dropped 9, Beckman 5 1/2, Motorola 4 1/2, Honeywell 2, Texas Instruments 2 1/2, Litton 3 and Zenith 2.

Rails were generally lower. Among the biggest losers were New York Central off 2 1/2, Nickel Plate 1 1/2, Norfolk & Western 2, Pennsylvania 2 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 2 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 2 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 2 1/2. Southern Pacific bucked the downtrend, gaining 1 1/2. Northwest Airlines plummeted 8 points. Delta Air-

Lines lost 4 1/2. Pan American 4 1/2, United 4 1/2, Western 3 1/2, American 3 1/2, Continental 1 1/2 and Trans World 2 1/2. Piper dropped 3 1/2 in the aircrafts, but Grumman advanced 2 1/2.

Bristol-Myers dropped 2 1/2, G. D. Searle lost 2 1/2 and Upjohn gave up 2 1/2. Canada Dry gave up 2 1/2, Coca-Cola 2 1/2 and Pepsi Cola 1.

ALCOA slipped 3/4 in metals where National Lead rose 1 1/2. U.S. Smelting slid 6 1/2. Stores were weak despite reports of strong May sales. Sears Roebuck skidded 3 1/2 and Woolworth gave up 3.

Avon Products, which was a strong upside feature since its debut on the "big board" a short while ago, dropped 13 points. American Telephone lost 1 1/2. Financial Federation shed 3 1/2 and First Charter Financial eased 2 1/2. Polaroid took a slide of 5 1/2.

# Presidential Jets Fuel Row Stirred

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force may have reignited bitter controversy over the relative safety of various types of jet plane fuels.

Very quietly, the Air Force recently decided to change the fuel used on the presidential jets. The big Boeing 707, "Air Force 1," and standby jets used by President Johnson have been burning the Air Force's standard fuel, JP-4—a mixture of kerosene and gasoline.

Now, JP-4 is out. Air Force 1 is using JP-5. This is similar to the pure kerosene fuel known as JP-1. The Air Force insists the primary reason for the switch was economy.

JP-5 is a denser fuel than JP-4 and thus provides a significant increase in range.

Safety, according to the Air Force, was little if any factor. The greater range—up to 5 per cent—offsets a slightly higher cost for JP-5 compared with JP-4. The price of the two fuels, as well as that of kerosene, ranges between 9 and 10 cents a gallon.

BUT SOME authorities regard the Air Force's decision as implied proof of JP-4's inherent danger. They believe JP-4 also should be banned from commercial use, and they are using the Air Force change as major ammunition.

The controversy has been going on since the dawn of the jet age. It literally exploded last December when a Pan American World Airways jet was struck by lightning over Maryland and blew up. All 81 aboard perished.

The plane was carrying a mixture of JP-4 and kerosene. The Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Aviation Agency and various fuel industry experts have yet to determine whether it was the mixture that proved vulnerable to lightning ignition, whether it was JP-4 itself, or whether the explosion would have occurred no matter what kind of fuel was used.

Most of the opposition to JP-4 has come from British aeronautical experts. They say the fuel is (1) more volatile than kerosene under most flight conditions; (2) more likely to catch fire and burn faster on impact; (3) more volatile during fueling operations.

The FAA, under considerable pressure to ban the use of JP-4 by United States Airlines, does not regard the anti-JP-4 arguments as conclusive. Its stand can be summed up thus:

—It is true that JP-4, under certain atmospheric and temperature conditions, is more volatile than kerosene. Conversely, there are altitudes, temperatures and humidity conditions in which kerosene is more likely to ignite than JP-4. Inasmuch as planes operate under all conditions, it would be senseless to ban any single type.

—It is true that all U.S. domestic airlines use kerosene in their jet engines, but this preference is solely due to evidence that kerosene is safer in ground handling.

—The greater volatility of JP-4 on impact is not of sufficient degree to warrant mandatory use of kerosene. In fact, the majority of fuel experts consulted by FAA agreed that all aviation fuels are highly volatile and all will explode with devastating force under the right conditions.

—There is one case on record in which a massive static discharge ignited gasoline vapors in the fuel tank of a piston-engine plane. Does the "do away with JP-4" school also want to ban gasoline?

Those opposed to JP-4 concede that any high-octane fuel is potentially hazardous. But they believe JP-4 is so clearly at the bottom of the safety list that it is foolhardy to use it when equally efficient and safer fuels are available.

THEIR BIG ARGUMENT, of course, is the relative superiority of kerosene over JP-4 in the prevention of post-crash fires. They point out that while the degree of safety is slight, even a few seconds delay in the spread of a crash fire would save lives. The FAA itself is talking about requiring airlines to show they can evacuate any plane within two minutes. United Air Lines is one carrier that thinks 90 seconds is more realistic if lives are to be saved.

As far as U.S. airlines are concerned, the controversy may be a tempest in a teapot. Only the international flag carriers use JP-4 and it is only part of the time—the fuel is more readily available overseas.

Most American air safety experts doubt whether the JP-4 controversy amounts to a major air safety problem. They believe it would be far more practical to concentrate research efforts on such items as foolproof lightning protection and devices to prevent fire on impact.



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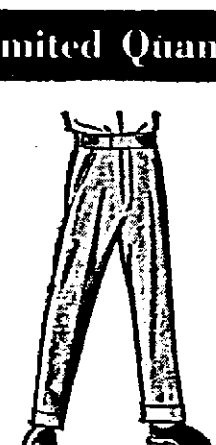
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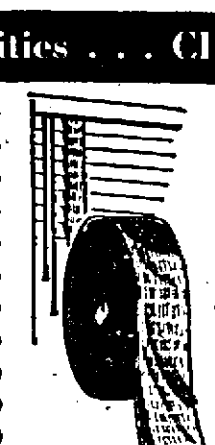
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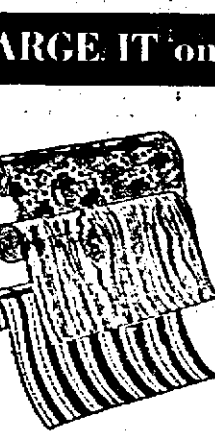
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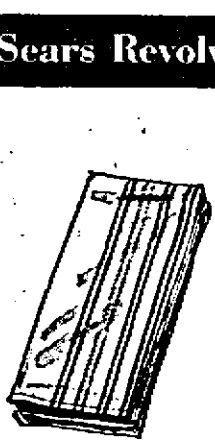
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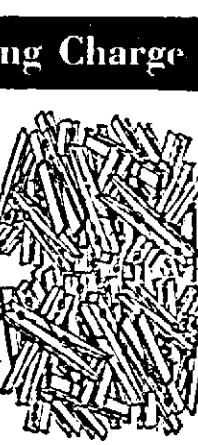
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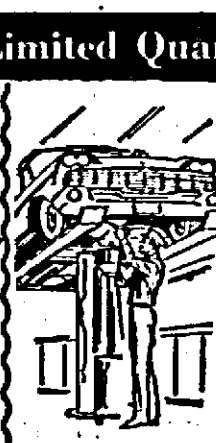
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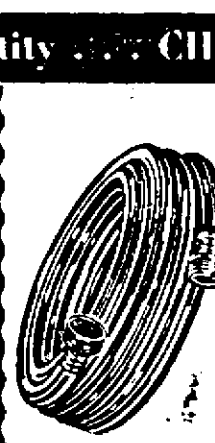
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*Vacuum Cleaner Dept.*

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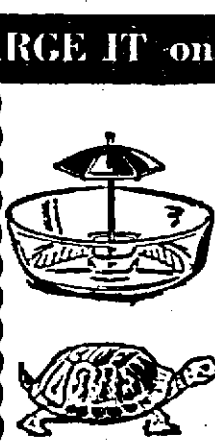
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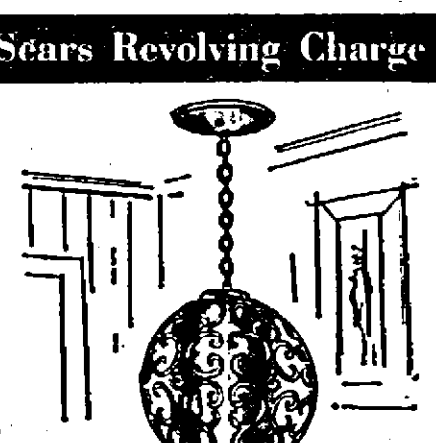
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## Congo Tribesmen Set to Hit Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Thousands of war-painted African tribesmen streamed out of hillside villages Saturday for what appeared to be a showdown battle with rival natives and Communist-backed rebels in Congo's Kivu Province.

Pilots flying over the area said the antigovernment rebels, led by Gaston Soumialot, an insurgent trained in Communist tactics suffered heavy losses Friday in a frontal assault aimed at Bukavu, Kivu capital.

A platoon of troops from neighboring Ruanda fought off the rebel forces, estimated at 1,000 men, when they tried to cross Ruanda territory to reach Bukavu via a bridge spanning the Ruzizi River at Bugarama. Pilots said they saw scores of bodies near the bridge. Congolese troops are defending Bukavu from continuing rebel attacks.

Air reconnaissance reports said thousands of warriors from the Bashi-Ngweshi tribe, wearing red and black war paint and feathers in the head, were on the warpath to defend their homeland against the Kivu rebels.

The Bashi-Ngweshi were apparently massing to fight their traditional enemies, the Council, an antigovernment Bafulero tribe which is sup-group based in Brazzaville.

ported by Soumialot's rebels. Bashi-Ngweshi natives were reported by pilots to be brandishing knives and spears in bizarre war dances.

Queen Astrida, the paramount chieftainess of the Bashi-Ngweshi, was reported to have marshaled 3,000 to 4,000 of her warriors in the area and ordered them "to defend the sacred soil of the Bashi."

Military officials here doubted that the tribesmen would have much effect in any war with the rebels because of their primitive weapons. Some of the insurgents are armed with automatic weapons.

Jerome Anany, Congo defense minister, announced Saturday that the government has arrested 51 persons in connection with a wave of terrorist bombings in the capital. The bombings were believed to have been directed by the National Liberation Council, an antigovernment

## VIEW'S FROM LBSC

## 4 Seniors Look Ahead With Cautious Optimism

The top four seniors at Cal State, Long Beach, can be described as "cautiously optimistic" as they conclude their college careers.

None expects a general war in the next decade. But two wish fervently we'd do a little more in Viet Nam. None is alarmed over the alleged decline in U.S. morals.

Over-all, their attitude is somewhat more conservative than might have been expected, say, two years ago.

Picked by a faculty-student committee for brains and service to the college, each is only 21, will take graduate studies and is a registered Democrat.

They are John Johnston, student body president, Aljean Rae and Kitty McCoy, all of Long Beach; and Jim Smith of Downey. Johnston and Smith plan to become lawyers; Aljean and Kitty, teachers.

"We know we face problems," says Aljean. "Here in the U.S. there is a tremendous disparity in incomes and ways of life. Externally we're fighting communism and have so many commitments it's hard to tell where we're pressed most."

"But it's no worse than it's always been. Man has always had to face these forces. It's just the possibility of absolute destruction that makes it seem much more horrible."

All favor the Peace Corps. In fact, Johnston and Kitty have been considering joining.

On civil rights, the best the four can say about the current bill is that "it's a step in the right direction." Kitty opines that "it's no great solution." Smith laments that "violence is the only way left open" to the Negro.

But Smith, a conservative Democrat, continues: "If we don't stop the Communists in places like Viet Nam we won't have any civil rights to save. Appeasement has never gotten us anything."

Johnston agrees: "We should send enough to win."

All are skeptical of the alleged decline of U.S. morals. Johnston and Smith include the "Grand Canyon and claim to have seen little evidence in college, although Anne, will fly to the islands for a two-week stay to gather



KITTY MCCOY



ALJEAN RAE



JOHN JOHNSTON



JIM SMITH

eral trend is not necessarily good."

Aljean decries the generalization, "Where are the statistics? Who would answer the questions?"

Adds Johnston: "I've never heard of anybody coming

back to a fraternity and calling up a statistician to tell him he scored."

All place personal satisfaction in careers ahead for money. However, Johnston says: "There's still a lot of room at the top."

### Grofe to Write 'Hawaiian Suite'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Famed composer Ferde Grofe, 72, disabled by a stroke 21 months ago that affected his right hand, plans to leave June 17 for Hawaii to write "Hawaiian Suite."

Grofe, whose earlier works include the "Grand Canyon Suite," said he and his wife will fly to the islands for a two-week stay to gather

atmosphere for the composition, commissioned by a Chicago publishing firm.

The composer's most recent work was the "New York World's Fair Suite," completed just in time for the opening of the attraction.

## Truman: No Regrets on MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he should have removed General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as Far East commander two years sooner than he did.

Truman, writing in the Saturday Evening Post on "My First 80 Years," said that two years before the controversial 1951 dismissal the late general approved a Japanese Diet action that was contrary to policy laid down in Washington.

He did not describe what the action was, but said Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall had countermanded it and had asked Truman whether he had done the right thing.

"I TOLD Royall he had, and if MacArthur didn't obey, I'd bust him to sergeant," Truman wrote.

Truman said his hardest decision as President was to enter the Korean War but the one that "stimulated perhaps the most intense emotional reaction" was his removal of MacArthur.

The former President said he had the duty under the Constitution to maintain civilian supremacy in governing the United States and that MacArthur had challenged it by publicly advocating "expansion of the war in Asia."

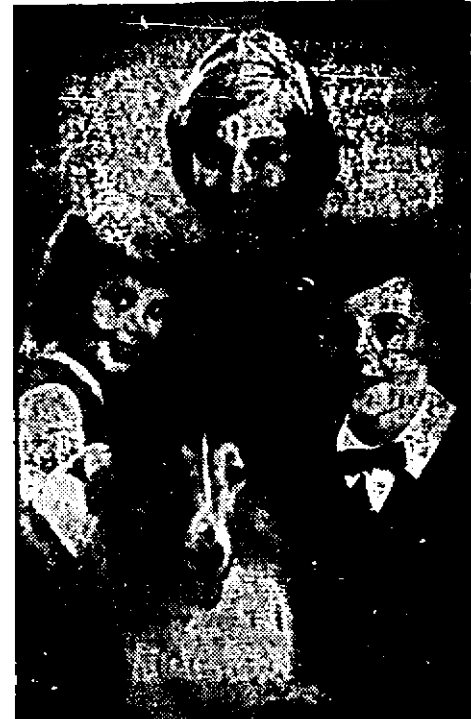
"I HAVE never made any remarks to reflect upon the character of Gen. MacArthur, and I don't intend to make any now," Truman wrote. "But I have never had a moment's regret for the action I took. The only trouble was I waited so long."

Truman said there was no question that MacArthur had admirers "as I found out again following his death last April."

"I received several hundred letters," he reported, "some of them nonsensically accusing me of driving Gen. MacArthur to an untimely grave (at the age of 84)."

Other letters, he said, praised him for courage in recalling MacArthur.

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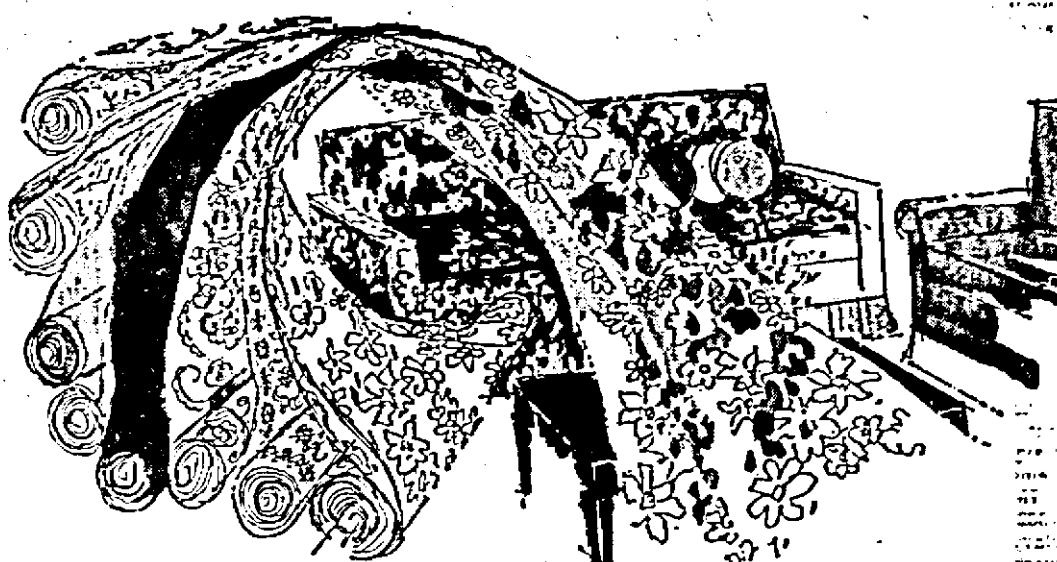
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# Which Navy Yards to Be Closed?

**Editor's Note—**The Navy has more shipyards than it needs and some are going to be closed—but which ones? Washington juggles a hot potato, and may keep juggling until after election.

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has \$3 billion invested in a quandary.

Any time that much money is involved, the standard procedure in Washington is, first, to form a committee to make a preliminary study and then, second, form another committee to consider everything the first committee overlooked.

And that is precisely what the Defense Department and the Navy have done. In time, they may even make recommendations.

This particular quandary, or dilemma, concerns 11 Navy shipyards and 85,000 jobs.

**THE QUESTION IS:** Should these Navy shipyards, which cost \$950 million annually to operate, be scuttled in whole or in part in order to give more business to the nation's very sick shipbuilding industry?

And the private shipyards are sick. There are now only 38 private yards in the nation. In 1948 there were 61.

It isn't a question that lends itself to a simple answer.

Among other things, the question concerns the Navy's fighting capabilities.

Further, the closing of a yard will bring a depression in some areas—and a depression, especially in an election year, could be deadly for politicians.

Of the 11 yards, six are on the east coast, four on the west coast and one is in Hawaii—Pearl Harbor. They do business with firms, however, clear across the nation.

**SECRETARY** of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the House Appropriations Committee in testimony given in February but only released April 14, that some shipyards would have to be closed, but picking which ones was difficult.

McNamara said it was inconceivable to him that six or seven of the yards would be closed as rumor had it.

In the same meeting Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze denied the November elections might influence the release of the report on shipyard closings.

But Nitze declined to bet with Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., that the announcement would be forthcoming only after Nov. 15.

Members of Congress had once been notified that the shipyards in Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco would be closed. This notice was later withdrawn.

**IN AN** interview, Admiral David L. McDonald said he thought the current study of Navy shipyard operations was a good thing, but added, "I am not about to commit myself and say we ought to keep 'em all, reduce 'em all, or reduce any number."

Admiral McDonald pointed out that 80 per cent of the Navy's new construction is being done by private yards.

He also noted that under a 1962 law, 35 per cent of the Navy's repair and overhaul work must be assigned to private yards.

This has left the Navy with an excess capacity for peacetime construction and overhaul. As a result, the Navy has already announced that its shipyard work force will be reduced by 6,000 by June 30.

In view of what has already transpired, it seems some of the Navy's shipyards will be closed—after the election.

**THE HISTORY** of the Navy's shipyards has been that when private yards are booming, they don't want to be bothered with low profit Navy work and government red tape.

But, as pointed out before, the private shipbuilding industry is sick.

The Senate subcommittee said the private yards were "staggering under the burden of antiquated harbor facilities, overage ships and high labor costs."

It found the private yards were "kept alive only by periodic injection of Naval construction funds."

The report also stated: "... A rapid cutback in Naval construction expenditures without sufficient alter-

native construction would doom most of our shipbuilding industry.

"Without adequate repair facilities at home, our merchant tonnage would be forced into foreign yards and our remaining fleets into foreign flag registry."

**THE UNITED STATES**, incidentally, spent \$600 million after World War II rebuilding and modernizing European yards and about \$100 million doing the same thing to Japanese yards.

But should the private yards be supported at the expense of the U.S. Navy? and what are the Navy's arguments for retaining shipyards?

Admiral McDonald addressed himself to the questions:

"... We are just as interested in economizing as anyone else, provided it isn't an economy which degrades our readiness posture out of proportion.

"Shipyards are to the Navy what the military services are to the country. They are a form of insurance. If we never had a war we wouldn't need military forces.

"If we could predict exactly what we would need in the way of shipyard facilities in an emergency, we wouldn't be confronted with this most difficult problem."

"Any time you keep excess capability, or facilities, it is going to cost you money."

"There is no question but what private yards compare favorably ... when you consider new construction, but when you come to the question of overhaul and repair,

you will find that many private yards are not today capable of doing repair work on weapons systems, whereas most of our yards are."

**IN VIEW** of the Navy's worldwide commitments and the need to keep ships on station, can ships be repaired more quickly in a Navy yard or a private yard?

"You can do it quicker in a Navy yard," the admiral said, "because the fleet commander can darn near dictate. In other words, if he wants his ship back and it is a Navy yard, he can go to the yard commander and say 'knock off working on everything else. Put all the men you need on this ship.'"

"That is flexibility, but, basically, what you need in a shipyard is something you can't put a dollar figure to—excess capacity for wartime repairs and strategic location."

Can he foresee the day when all Navy shipyards would be closed?

"No ... and I have never heard any knowledgeable person suggest such a thing. I don't see how anybody could,

expect a Navy yard not to be more expensive than a private yard. There are certain insurance factors you must have—and this is the purpose of running the damn things—and, of course, you are going to have to pay for it."

The admiral added that shutting down Navy shipyards would "be comparable to telling the Air Force it couldn't have any more engine overhaul done except in aircraft factories."

## Scot Typhoid Case Load Rises to 340

**ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—**Aberdeen's typhoid case goal continued to rise Friday. The number hospitalized rose to 340—an increase of 39—with 48 of them suspected cases.

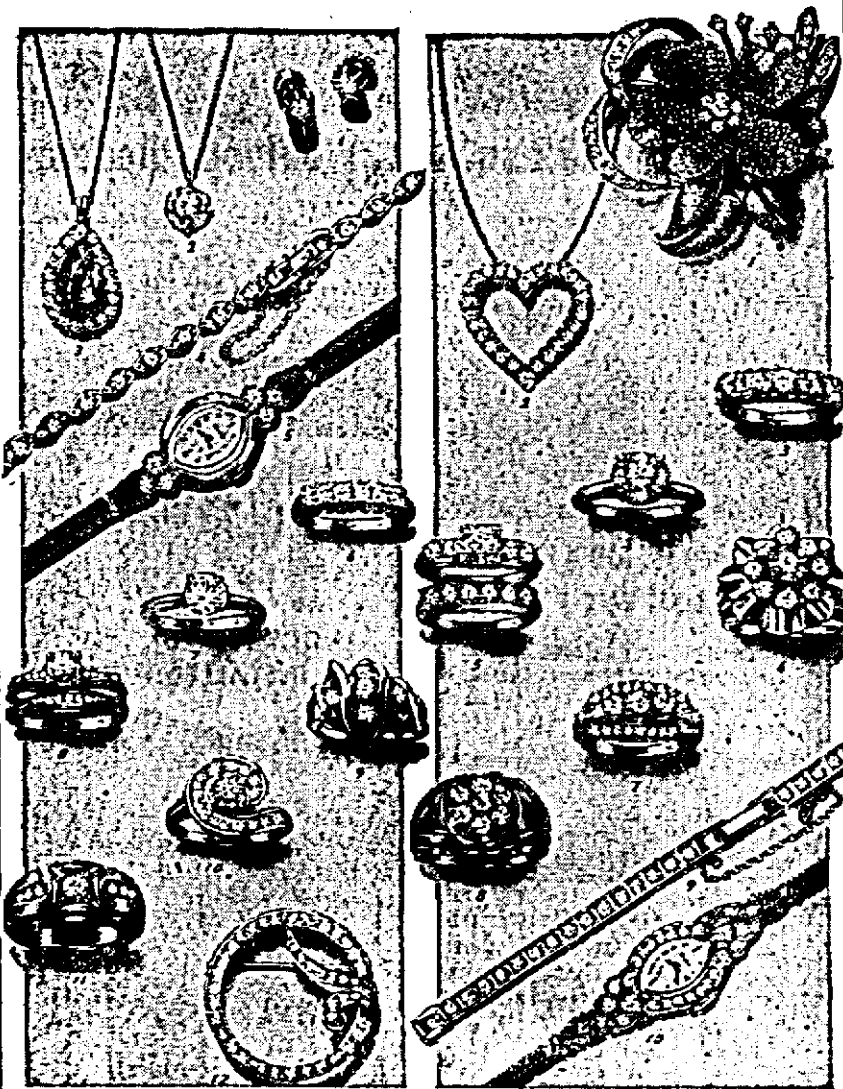
Outside Aberdeen, several new cases were reported. There are four confirmed cases, two suspects and three others under observation at Glasgow. In Dundee there are four confirmed cases and nine suspects.

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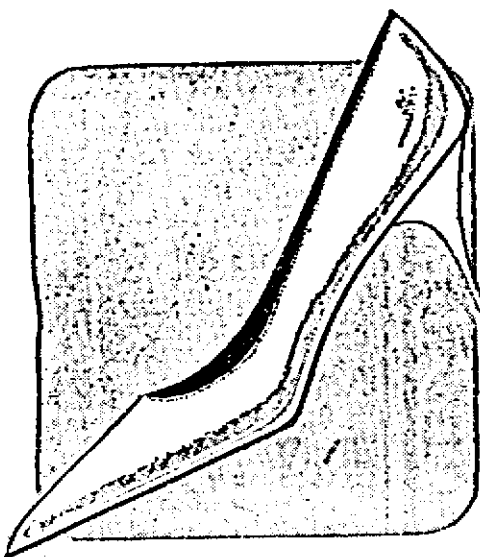
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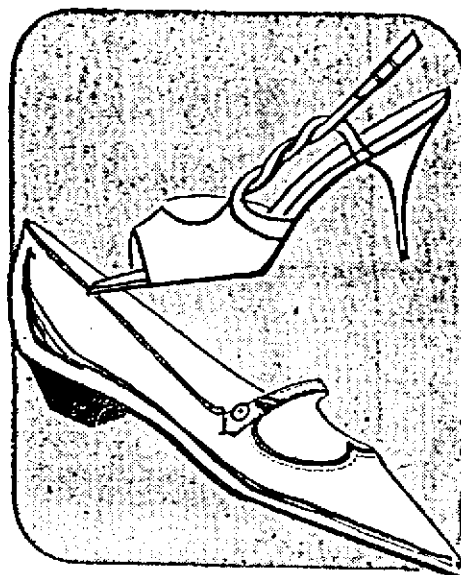
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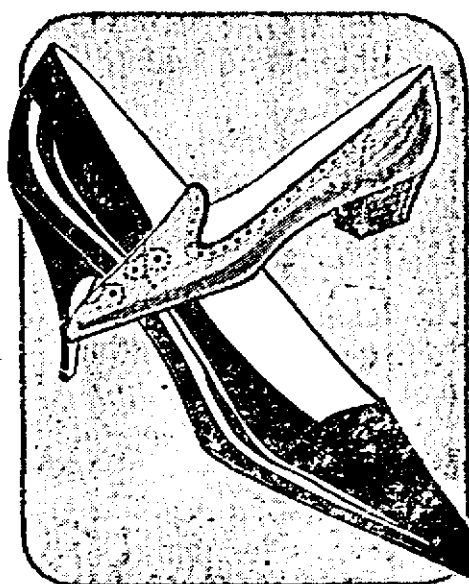
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HOWARD BRIGHTMAN (left), student delegate, shares reports with Ike Sukman and Gordon Young, delegates from the board of directors of Long Beach Chapter at the national American Red Cross convention in New York City.

## Services Cited by Red Cross Delegates

"The Red Cross is resolving and helping natives in many complex situations in newly lands. Shriver said that new independent countries where countries are organizing Red other agencies have been un- Cross societies as their first successful," said Ike Sukman, official business.

Both Sukman and Young were impressed by the state- ment that Red Cross provides the only link with home for 360,000 young Americans in remote military outposts made by Lt. General Edwin J. Messinger, deputy com- manding officer of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

They expect Long Beach Chapter to follow a resolu- tion adopted at the conven- tion to give special emphasis to the needs for continued service of men and women.

## Chemist Prize to Physics Bug

The American Chemical Society is going to be very disappointed with Rondal D. Zamow.

The 17-year-old Lakewood High School junior won the society's competition to find the best of 19,000 chemistry students in 102 Southern Cali- fornia high schools.

ACS's Southern California Section gave its test to 865 finalist. Of a possible 1,000 points, Zamow scored 855— putting him 100 points ahead of the second-place score.

So why will the chemists be disappointed?

"Do you plan to become a chemist?" Rondal was asked. "No, I'm going to study physics," he replied.

Rondal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zamow, of 3308 Fairman St., Lakewood, hopes to enroll at Stanford University in 1965. He is a straight-A student at Lake- wood High, where his chem- istry teacher is Mrs. Meltha C. Watts.

He should do well, said Dr.

Kenneth Marsi of Long Beach State, the contest chairman.

"It's obvious he's a genius."

He didn't know until Fri- day night that he had won the contest held in April at California State College, Long Beach. His father, a mechanic for North American Aviation, said Rondal was a little dis- appointed over his showing in the contest. He knew he had missed some of the questions drawn up by a group of Southland chemistry profes- sors.

But the youth was working under a handicap. He had come down with flu the week before, and after the contest suffered a mild attack of mononucleosis.

Rondal received a \$750 cash prize Friday night at an ACS dinner and a total of \$2,000 was distributed to 23 other prize winners.

Long Beach's Wilson High School placed seventh in team competition in the 50th an- nual ACS-Southern California High School Chemistry Con- test. Two Wilson students

won prizes. Ronald V. Cas- berg, of 1641 Greenbriar Road, received \$50 for 13th place and Laurence J. Bowerman, of 1560 Hackett Ave., won \$25 for 17th. Both are in Dr. Boyer W. Voisard's chemistry classes.

Andrew Haninger, of 13422 Wheeler Place, Santa Ana, a student at Servite High

### SEAL BEACH

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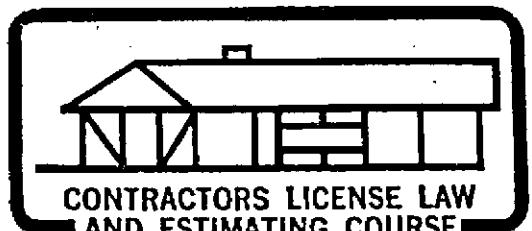
A moderate to heavy surf, beginning swimmers, surfers who couldn't swim and a beach crowd of more than 4,000 persons added up to 25 rescues Saturday by Seal Beach lifeguards. Lifeguard Lt. Jerry Hughes said the guard's biggest problem concerned inexperienced swimmers who were not familiar with water conditions in the Seal Beach area.

### Watch Language Cabbies Told

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— As a result of many com- plaints of provocative and abusive language by cab driv- ers, police have ruled licenses will be lifted from Bangkok cabbies who use bad words to their fares.

### Ben Bella Sets Red China Visit

ALGIERS (AP)— President Ahmed Ben Bella will make his announced visit to Red China in September, the na- tionalized Algeria Press Ser- vice reported.



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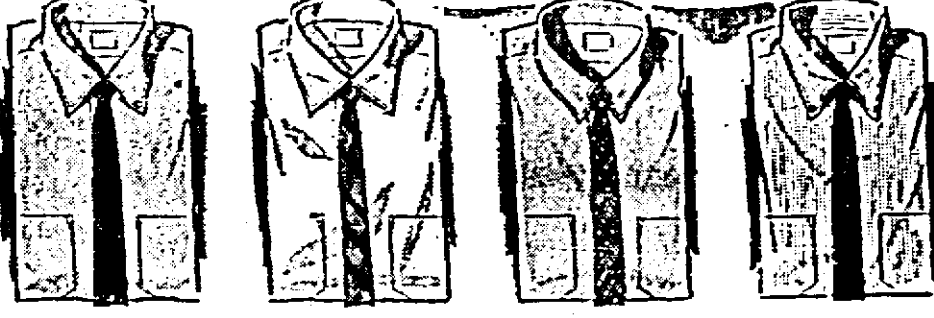
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## NATO Maneuvers Planned in Norway

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP)—June 5-25 NATO exercise Soldiers from the United States, Canada, West Germany, Italy and Belgium are being flown to Northern Norway for maneuvers testing the way to participate in the NATO's forces mobility.



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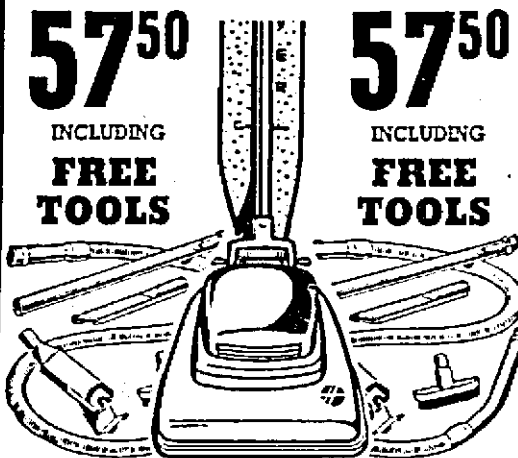
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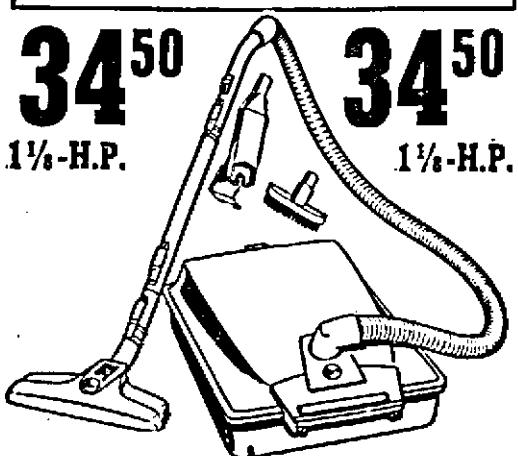
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## TEXAS PRIMARY

# Bush Gets GOP Nod; Faces Yarborough in Senate Bid

DALLAS (UPI)—George Bush, a Connecticut Yankee turned Texas oilman, Saturday won the Texas Republican senatorial nomination in a runoff and set the stage for a major Goldwater-Johnson policy clash in the President's home state next November.

Yaleman Bush, who has lived in Texas for 16 of his 39 years, beat fellow Houston oilman Jack Cox handily in the bitterly-fought contest, during which both agreed only that they liked Barry Goldwater.

Bush will oppose liberal Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough in November. Yarborough has the backing of President Johnson.

BUSH IS the son of the former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut. He came to Texas in the Navy in World War II, liked what he saw, and returned as a war hero

to go into the oil pipeline business in Houston.

In another major liberal-conservative runoff in Texas, conservative Joe Pool of Dallas, the incumbent congressman-at-large, took an unbeatable lead over Robert Baker of Houston, a Lyndon Johnson liberal.

With 153 of the state's 254 counties reporting, Bush had 38,664 votes to 24,409 for Cox.

Pool had 247,287 votes to 159,621 for Baker.

THE RUNOFF elections were spiced by seizure of the ballot boxes by court order in Crystal City, the "spinach capital of the world," where Latin Americans are pitted against "Anglos."

The district attorney ordered the ballots impounded by Texas Rangers.

# Profumo Sex Scandal Ruined Lives, May Cost Election

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—"I have been guilty of a grave misdemeanor. I cannot tell you of my deep remorse..."

With these words, a year ago this week, a British war minister whose feet had seemed to be on the road to the prime ministry acknowledged that he had lied in the House of Commons about his associations with a red-haired play girl.

It was the public beginning of a scandal which rocked the British government, spawned black headlines all over the world, resulted in judicial proceedings and investigations, and wrecked lives.

And the end may not yet have been written: It may cost the Conservative Party heavily in Parliamentary elections this fall.

THOSE WHO played roles in the lightning-charged drama were giants of a sort—modern equivalents of characters in an ancient Greek tragedy.

Where are they now? One of them can be found in London's East End. There, a neatly dressed man with a modulated voice and a pleasant, sideways smile gives advice and help to the poor.

This is John D. Profumo, suave, 49-year-old former war minister tumbled from power because he lied to the House of Commons by denying his association with party girl

Christine Keeler. Once Profumo seemed likely to become Britain's prime minister one day. He is still listed in the Who's Who for 1964. His beautiful wife, Valerie Hobson, the former actress who starred in the London production of "The King and I," remains by his side.

PROFUMO is engaged in the slow task of repairing his life. He spends five days a week, eight hours a day in Toynbee Hall, a settlement house, and draws no salary for his social work.

His black day was June 4, 1963, when he wrote his letter of resignation to Harold Macmillan, then prime minister. In it he said he had deceived the House of Commons in March. Gravely embarrassed politically, Macmillan accepted the resignation at once with these chilling words:

"This is a great tragedy for you, your family and your friends."

The House censured Profumo and after that he dropped out of sight for months, spending much of that period in an isolated shooting and fishing lodge in Scotland. His road back has been hard but Christine Keeler has been even harder.

The wild laughter, the champagne, even the notoriety are memories for her now, nowhere near as real as the iron bars and discipline of bleak, turreted Holloway Prison for women in north London.

LAST JUNE when Profumo fell from power, this pouty 22-year-old girl with the pretty legs seemed to have gotten off with nothing worse than a tarnished reputation. But a court case being heard at the time proved her undoing. She testified that her ex-lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon had beaten her up. Gordon, a Jamaican Negro jazz singer, was convicted but subsequently freed on appeal.

Christine then was tried on charges of perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice and sentenced on Dec. 6 to nine months in prison.

CHRISTINE'S friend, Mandy Rice-Davis, 19, blonde and quick-witted, found doors slammed in her face until recently.

Now she seems to be making a place for herself singing in night clubs, reportedly earning as much as \$3,000 a week.



## Henry...have you seen this ad?

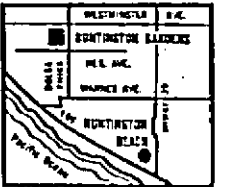
Really, dahling...this place sounds terribly chic. I don't care what you say Henry—we'll never find another adult apartment community offering so much for so little, with luxurious recreation gardens of Mediterranean...Oriental...Polynesian...and Old English motif that include six heated pools...Sauna baths...Jacuzzi Whirlpools...tennis courts...nearby golf course...private patios...barbecue facilities, and the elegantly furnished and unfurnished Penthouse and Garden apartments provide plush carpeting...hand-loomed drapes...all electric kitchens...features too numerous to mention. Apartments now renting as low as \$125 per month...



at The  
**Huntington  
Gardens**

DIRECTIONS: Coast Highway to Warner Ave., East to Bolsa Chica, left to Heil—or, Highway 39 to Warner Ave., West to Bolsa Chica, right to Heil.

Serious—no children or pets.



4901 HEIL AT BOLSA CHICA • HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-8414

# LES GIRLS

## SEAL BEACH

# Quitting BUSINESS!

SALE  
STARTS  
12 NOON, SUNDAY!

# LAST & FINAL DAYS

"TIME IS RUNNING OUT"

We have gone over our entire inventory and SLASHED the price of every garment for immediate disposal... EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF LOSS. This is a complete SELL-OUT of the finest women's apparel at unheard of LOW PRICES... the entire selection and sizes are excellent—the merchandise is new and current—the prices are the lowest ever offered in this or any sale!

### LADIES' DRESSES

Sizes 8-20; 12½-20½

GROUP ONE Reg. to \$15.95 SALE PRICE	488
GROUP TWO Reg. to \$24.95 SALE PRICE	788
GROUP THREE Reg. to \$29.95 SALE PRICE	988
GROUP FOUR Reg. to \$34.95 SALE PRICE	1188
GROUP FIVE Reg. to \$42.95 SALE PRICE	1488
GROUP SIX Reg. to \$47.95 SALE PRICE	1788

### BLOUSES

All famous makes... taken from our regular stock to match our skirts and capris.

ONE GROUP Reg. to \$5.95 SALE PRICE	188	ONE GROUP Reg. to \$14.95 SALE PRICE	588
ONE GROUP Reg. to \$8.95 SALE PRICE	388	ONE GROUP Reg. to \$7.95 SALE PRICE	2 for 500

### NYLONS

2 pair \$1.00

### LADIES' CAPRIS AND STRETCH PANTS

GROUP 1 Reg. 11.95	288	GROUP 2 Reg. 14.95	588
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### LOOK FOR SALE SIGNS

## SWIM SUITS


Unable to mention brands.  
Reg. 17.95.

SALE PRICE  
**6<sup>95</sup>**

# Sale

## playtex living' bras and playtex living' girdles


made without rubber



a. bra only **\$2<sup>95</sup>** reg. \$3.95  
White, 32A to 42C (D" sizes \$1. more)  
Other beautiful styles to choose from.

b. long line bra only **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. \$7.95 White 32A to 44D

All bras with Stretch-over® sheer elastic for new lightness, coolness, beauty



c. girdle only **\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. \$7.95 (XL size \$1. more)

d. long leg  
panty only **\$7<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. \$9.95

limited time only

# Butter's

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5

Lakewood Center MEDICAL 3-9101 GARFIELD 3-0901 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



## Panguingue Battle to Continue

An intermittent four-month battle between city officials and the operators of a panguingue game in North Long Beach will continue beyond the scheduled date for the next skirmish.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said his office will ask the City Council to delay a hearing set for Tuesday because he and Atty. Burton Marks, representing the panguingue interests, will be squaring off that day for oral arguments before the state supreme court.

The council hearing involves the proposed revocation of the social club permit issued last year to the Standard Club, 4363 Atlantic Ave., headquarters for players of the multi-deck card game.

AT ISSUE BEFORE the supreme court is Marks' effort to prevent police from repeating an earlier raid on the club—and to nullify the council's revocation move.

Councilmen suspended the permit Apr. 7. But by the time of the first hearing on permanent revocation, set for Apr. 14, Marks had obtained court orders which Putnam said effectively restrained police. The hearing was then continued until June 9.

According to City Prosecutor James T. Starr and Police Chief William J. Mooney, the card game has been used for a commercial-type gambling operation since the club opened Dec. 21. Despite a police raid Feb. 6 and the arrest of six employees, the operation has continued, with occasional lulls for new legal moves.

City Manager John R. Mansell told the council that police surveillance of the club's activities is continuing.

Marks has suggested a two-week continuance of the Tuesday council hearing. Putnam indicated that, since no immediate court decision is expected, his aides will accede to the request.

## The Week's Recreation Schedule

Here is a sampling of what is in store for children and youth on the park and school playgrounds this summer:

Free crafts classes for children in every area. A special Sketch Club for a few (inquire); Camp Days for girls at Camp Woodland, and boys at Camp Seahawk; Tacklebusters at eight parks for all boys and girls interested in fishing, including fishing trips; Swimming lessons at pools and beaches; Model boat building at the Lagoon.

Junior Theater for junior and senior high students, mornings at Marshall and afternoons at Rogers; Tiny Tot rhythm classes at all parks; Puppetry and story-dramatization at every playground.

Leagues for boys and girls in softball, volleyball, table tennis, and other sports with instruction and competition. Six junior highs plan apparatus room activities and Youth Clubs will be open to high school members.

Leeway Sailing Club meets and sails at Alamitos Bay for those with their own sail boats. The summer program opens June 29.

## Trieste II Test Dives Monday

BOSTON (AP)—The remodeled Navy bathyscaphe Trieste II is scheduled to go into deep water off Boston Monday for practice dives before beginning a renewed search for the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher.

The submarine sank with the loss of 129 lives during a test dive in the North Atlantic April 10, 1963. The original Trieste made several dives before she was brought back to San Diego, Calif., for remodeling.

## Red China Postal Union Bid Rejected

VIENNA (AP)—A majority of member nations in the World Postal Union has turned down Red China's effort to oust Nationalist China and win membership for the Peking regime. The majority went for a U.S.-sponsored resolution to take no action, 55-40, with 23 abstaining.

# Butler's BIG Sale

JUNE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5



LITTLE GIRLS' SWIM AND PLAY WEAR

Reg. to 2.79

1.00

Fun fashioned and specially low priced for our June Big Sale. All cotton for extra wear, easy care! Full cut adorable new fashions. First quality. Sizes 3-6x.

SAVE \$3.98



HALF SIZE FIGURE FLATTERERS 9.00

Reg. 12.98 Breeze through summer in the cool, crisp comfort of our daytime dresses. You will love the blend of Dacron® polyester and Fortrel® polyester, the new miracle fabrics. Manufacturer's closeout of jacket styles and shirtmakers.

Fashions—main floor

BY FAMOUS MAKER

Sailcloth—Clear Sailing Into Summer



Sun 'n fun cotton sailcloth with Freedom Finish for longer wear—easiest care. Grease resistant, color fast. Little or no ironing.

Sleeveless Top 3.98  
Shorts 3.98  
Knee Cap, Capri or Pedal Pusher 4.98  
Jacket 5.98

SAVE TO 33%

Children's Cotton Knit-Mates by Famous Maker

BOXER SHORTS, sizes 1 to 4, 1.00 if perfect 69c

OPEN SHOULDER PULL-OVER, 6 mos.-4 yrs., 1.19 if perfect 89c

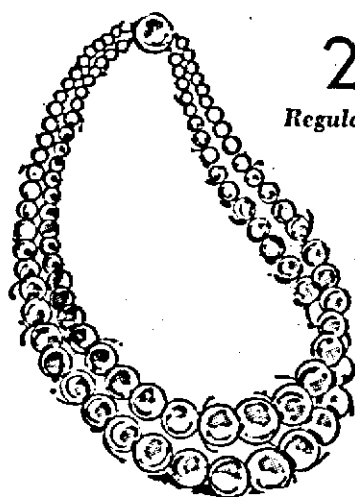
ROLL COLLAR PULL-OVER, sizes 2 to 6x, 1.59 if perfect 1.09

COLLAR POLO SHIRT, sizes 2 to 6x, 1.69 if perfect 1.09

INFANTS' CARDIGANS, sizes 1 to 3, 1.95 if perfect 1.29

These are slightly irregular, but it does not affect the appearance or wear, many defects aren't detectable by the eye. Wonderful buy.

A "MUST" FOR SMART DRESSERS PEARL NECKLACES



2 for 1.00 Regularly 1.00 to 2.00 each

Smartly styled for the girl who always wants to look her best. Lustrous pretend pearls in your choice of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 strands.

HAIR SPRAY ON SALE

Reg. 98c

57c

Now's the time for you to stock up on a fine hair spray at a low, low price. Famous maker.



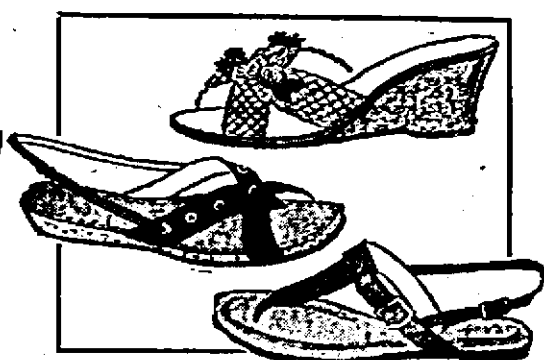
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE WASHABLE ORLON SWEATERS

8.99 Value

6.99

Special purchase of extra size sweaters. Metal buttons, patch pockets, so fashionable for such a low price. Orlon® Acrylic in White, Beige, Royal and Black. Sizes 40 to 46.

SPECIALLY REDUCED



BIGGEST AND BEST BAREFOOT SANDAL SALE!

Regularly to 8.99

2.87

Spectacular sale of summer's favorite footwear... sandals! Well known names from home and abroad. Exciting new style, straps, thongs, barefoots, straws, leathers, wedges. Big selection, sorry but not all sizes in every style.

here are more BIG SALE values...

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS, miracle knit that really clings to leg. Proportioned, S, 8½-9; A, 9-10; T, 10-10½. Reg. 98c 3/2.00

WOMEN'S WASHABLE SCUFFS, foam sole, several fabrics, prints. S, M, L. Reg. 2.00 1.49

MEN'S SOCK SALE, ribs, argyles, designs, solids, crews, 10½-13. Reg. to 1.00 6/3.50

RE-WEB YOUR PATIO FURNITURE COMPLETE RE-WEBBING KIT

Regularly 1.98

1.66

It's so easy and takes so little time to have your old patio furniture look like new! All necessary hardware included; instructions included. 5 colors.

Drupery Dept.—second level

DECORATOR PILLOWS, assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled, acetate cover. Reg. 2.99 2.66

PETIT PIQUE COTTON YARDAGE, 45" wide, assorted prints, little or no ironing. Reg. 1.49 yd. 1.00

PRINTED COTTON TERRY CLOTH, 36" wide, prints and stripes. Reg. 1.29 yd. 1.00

PAMPERED COTTON YARDAGE, 38" wide, Silicoized, drip dry, prints. Reg. 1.00 yd. 88c

JUTE PLACE MATS, oval and rectangular, washable, foam backing. Reg. 1.00 88c

BRAND NAME SAMPLE LINE CLOSE-OUT OF SLEEP WEAR



Large selection of one-of-a-kind sleepwear in long or short gowns, sleepcoats or baby dolls, capris or long pajamas. Choose from the finest of blends and nylon tricot. Lovely pastels in prints and solids. Sizes Sm. and Med. only.

Regularly sells for 6.00 to 11.00

3.88



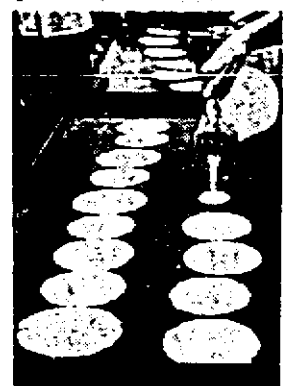
Lakewood Center

MEtcalfe 3-8101

GArfield 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5





NEW BATCH COMES UP

## Yule Hot Off the Griddle



—Star Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

LINE FORMS to the rear as Long Beach area residents line up for some Yule chow in June. Breakfast Saturday morning at Naples Colonnade they said, is a good way to start the Christmas season.



MARC RILEY HELPS HIS DAD EAT FLAPJACKS

An estimated 1,200 Christmas-minded persons attended the annual Naples Yule Breakfast Saturday morning—an affair which promotes funds for the annual Naples Canal Parade.

Between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., more than 200 pounds of pancake mix were consumed and an unestimated number of sausages devoured. Spokesmen for the sponsoring Naples Improvement Association said it was the biggest turnout in 17 years.

Not only was it for a good cause, but where else can your wife learn to cook the bacon really crisp while a band plays and the St. Anthony's High School chorus serenades?

## City of Hope Drive Set

An "army" of volunteer workers for City of Hope Medical Center will knock on their neighbors' doors throughout Southern California today to raise funds for the free-nonsectarian center.

In a message to marchers in the one-day campaign, Long Beach chairman Bob Irwin said:

"In the last year, countless patients, regardless of race, creed or national origin have received—absolutely free—care at this pilot medical facility."

He urged area residents to "welcome your neighbor and give from your heart."

## \$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING? STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—test facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.

DIRECTOR

"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 6-6166 — GA 6-6167

OPEN MON. WED. FRI. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

Please bring this ad and morning newsclippings with you.

## I, P-T CO-SPONSORS

### Youth Bowl Starts July 1

All America Youth Bowl, a summer bowling program for boys and girls under 19, —beginners or not—will get under way July 1.

Hundreds of individual trophies and awards, local and national team competi-

tion with youngsters from 16 other cities around the country, awards banquets are features of the event—and four lucky boys and girls will bowl their way to the New York World's Fair for a five-day holiday.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is co-sponsoring the Youth Bowl in cooperation with AMF Pinspotters Inc. and local bowling establishment proprietors.

Members of adult bowling leagues are not eligible.

Four divisions in Youth Bowl have been set up:

Prep boys and girls, through 12; Juniors, 13 through 15; Major, 16 through 18; Varsity, high school graduates or college students through 18. Age on Aug. 26 determines division.

The I, P-T, in a future edition, will publish a list of participating neighborhood bowling centers where youths can enroll. There is no entry fee.

Rules call for a boy or girl to roll 12 games in open play July 1 through 26; if enrolled in a summer league, only six games are required. On Aug. 8, all qualifiers play a three-game rolloff with high scorers in each division winning plaques and entering the next round.

Rolloff winners roll three games each at a centrally located bowling center. In Prep, Junior and Major divisions, the five high scoring boys and girls will win places on the two I, P-T teams in each division. Four high scorers, two boys and two girls, will make up the Varsity I, P-T team.

National finals will be held on a telephonic basis in three lower divisions on Aug. 14. The Varsity team will compete in New York with 16 other newspaper teams in a national championship starting Aug. 24, and the winners will receive team and individual trophies at an awards banquet at one of the World's Fair Pavilion restaurants.

## All-Night Grad Dance to Star Top Combos

Long Beach high school graduates will dance all night to the music of top combos June 18 in Municipal Auditorium.

A record crowd is expected for the 16th annual All-Night Graduation Dance.

### DISPLAYS SET

#### Camera Day May Draw 3,000 Fans

More than 3,000 camera fans are expected to throng Recreation Park today for the second annual Long Beach Camera Day.

Wholesale distributors of cameras and photographic supplies will set up displays of new merchandise although, according to a spokesman, the only thing that will be sold will be film and refreshments.

Between 30 and 50 models will pose for cameramen throughout the day's activities, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Long Beach Camera Club will do costumed skits for moving picture fans to photograph and the Long Beach Camera Guild will set up table-top, stereo, and portrait exhibits for still photography.

### 28 New Cases in Typhoid Outbreak

ABERDEEN, Scotland, U.P.—There were 28 new cases of confirmed or suspected typhoid fever taken to hospital in this stricken city Saturday, making a total of 379. Official figures now show 324 confirmed and 55 suspected China, a newspaper reported here Saturday.

This compares with Friday's figures of 302 confirmed and 49 suspected—a total of 351. The increase was a jump of the Ferrocarril del Pacifico from Friday's total of 17 new cases. The day before that it had been 33. The epidemic is now 16 days old.

### Saboteurs Derail Mexican Wheat Train

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Sabotage was blamed for the derailment of a freight train Saturday, making a total of 18 derailing trains in the Pacific Railway) there described the mishap as sabotage. A newspaper reported here Saturday.

### L.B. Building Up 14%

New building in Long Beach increased sharply to a valuation of \$3,707,916 for 2,542 permits in May.

Last month's activity was a gain of 69 percent over the April record of \$5,141,540 for 2,183 projects.

Most of the spurt occurred in commercial construction and public works. Residential building dropped 21 percent to \$1,758,250 for 214 family units, compared with \$2,226,495 for 180 units.

The over-all figure was up 14 percent over May 1963, when 2,337 permits accounted

### Vets Install L.B. Man as State Officer

An estimated 200 persons attended ceremonies Saturday night in Edgewater Inn as a Long Beach man was installed as one of the state officers of the California Military Order of the World Wars.

Lt. Cmdr. Floyd E. Webster (USN-Ret) of 125 Termino Ave., was installed as judge advocate in the organization composed of active and retired officers who served in the armed forces in either World War or the Korean Conflict.

Other new officers are Col. C. C. Harshman, Berkeley, Deputy commander; Lt. Arthur Jordan, Vista, senior vice commander; Lt. Col. Harcourt Bull, Pasadena, second vice commander; Capt. E. W. El-dredge, Sacramento, third vice commander; Ensign Ettore di Giandomasso, San Francisco, chaplain; Col. Hall G. Holden, La Jolla, surgeon.

# DENTAL PLATES

with ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

**PAY ME AFTER JULY 21st**

New MODERN DENTAL PLATES are available to everyone with Dr. Beauchamp's EASY CREDIT TERMS and VERY LOW PRICES. Make your first small payment after July 21st, then take as long as two years to pay on approved credit. All credit is strictly confidential and handled by us. No finance company or bank to deal with. Come in NOW and take advantage of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN. NO DELAY... NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LONG BEACH OFFICE

**BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. The LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

PLATEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • PARTIALS • X-RAYS • FILLINGS • CROWNS • INLAYS •

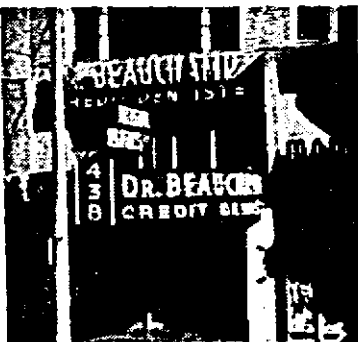
**Pensioners & Union Members Welcomed!**

#### PENSIONERS:

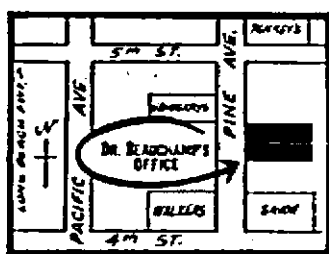
DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT YOU CAN GO TO YOUR DENTIST AND HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO START YOUR WORK AND THE COUNTY WILL IN TURN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

#### UNION MEMBERS:

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE DENTAL CARE PLANS WITH YOUR UNION, WE WILL BE GLAD TO FILL OUT THE NECESSARY FORMS FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.



438 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH HE 5-0240



**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
438 PINE AVENUE  
LONG BEACH  
FREE PARKING HE 5-0240

SODIUM PENTOTHAL ARRANGED

**PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT!**



# Death Notices

**COLEMAN**—Mrs. Constance, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Redwood City. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Dianne Van Dyke; sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stocker. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Redwood Chapel, Redwood City.

**JOHNSON**—Mrs. Marjorie, 55, of 3811 E. Fountain St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Carl; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Kaylor; Mrs. Dorothy Weller; brother, Harold Cook. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

**NORBERG**—Leroy D., 77, 20 N. Pomona Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; son, Chester G.; daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

**JONES**—Clarence C., 62, of 3061 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Freda M.; daughter, Mrs. Sherry A. Shaller; sister, Mrs. Sadie Childress. Private service Monday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**WEST**—Rodney Leland, 64, plasterer, of 1107 Harding St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bernice; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Jo Newton, Mrs. Betty Ann Edwards; brothers, Jerry, Kenneth, Thornton; sister, Mrs. Leona Ellis. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

**WALKER** (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Bernice Marib, 72, of 138 12th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William D.; son, Charles E.; daughter, Mrs. Celma Haville; brother, Sloan Baker. Service in Whitesboro, Tex. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally.

**COX**—Mrs. Vera M., 73, of 5613 Flagstone St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George D.; son, George D., Jr.; service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

**McFARLAND**—Susan Lee, 21 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarland, of 5460 La Pasada St., died Thursday. Also surviving is brother, Scott. Private service will be held at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**POTTS**—Mrs. Hazel May, 59, of 292 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Marie C. Brister. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

## Costa Mesa Fish Fry On Today

A crowd estimated at 50,000 lined Costa Mesa's streets Saturday when the 19th annual Fish Fry got under way. The two-day harbor area community observance will conclude today following selection of Miss Costa Mesa and other events beginning at 2 p.m. in the city park, Center and Park Streets. Also scheduled for this final day will be a baby contest at 3 p.m. and dance exhibitions at 4 and 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Harbor Area Lions Club, the fish fry and serving of food will begin at noon. Proceeds from the affair are used by the civic club to aid the blind and to improve the city park.

## Dance Studio to Graduate 41

Arthur Murray Dance Studio of Long Beach will present 41 of its students with diplomas at 8 tonight during a dinner and Medal Ball in the Lafayette Hotel's French Room. Graduating students will give dancing demonstrations, and prize-winning dancers from Palm Springs, San Francisco, Palo Alto and San Diego also will do their routines.

### CEMETERY LOTS

**\$105** back

Survivors protection program now available for both Federal and Cemetery Expenses

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**  
MORTUARY AND CEMETERY

For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

**MORRISON**—Mrs. Elizabeth G., 71, of 4339 Bellflower Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are son, George; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Helen Queen, Mrs. Betty Frowitt; sister, Mrs. Bertha Millington. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**NEWMAN** (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Mary E., 87, of 11681 S. Fawn Lane, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Fred, Paul, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Francis Kerr, Miss Catherine Newman; sister, Mrs. Wills Moore. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MIDDLETON**—Charles W., 73, of 1730 E. 55th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Angie; stepson, Gerald Newton; stepdaughter, Mrs. Fern Warren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

**POPE** (Costa Mesa)—Mrs. Pearl, 83, of 240 E. 18th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Lyle, Charles. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**KELLER** (Santa Ana)—Tracey Jo, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, of 2126 N. Arden St., died Friday. Also surviving is sister, Kandis. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**BAKER** (Westminster)—Silas F., 85, of 13882 Sherwood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Forrest; daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Urquhart. Service today, 3 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**DE GROOT** (Artesia)—John, 72, of 18515 Seine Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John, William; daughters, Mrs. Anna Van Ginkel, Mrs. Johanna Swager, Mrs. Henrietta Schoneveld, Mrs. Gertrudena Voortman; brothers, Neal, Harman, William; sisters, Mrs. Leona Schiebolt, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

## Father's Day Is June 21st PORTRAIT SALE



Have a fine studio photograph taken to give Dad... on Father's Day.

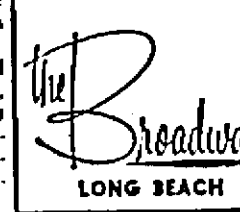
Beautiful, large 5x7" portrait, reg. 5.00

**ONLY 2.95**

There is no gift so loving to Dad as a fine portrait of yourself or the children. Take advantage of this very special offer.

Full selection proofs. Please call for an appointment.

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# Garden Landfill Nearly Done

The entire 82 acres east of Crenshaw Boulevard in the county's Palos Verdes Landfill No. 1 will be filled and covered by mid-summer and turned over to the South Coast Botanic Gardens.

John D. Parkhurst, general manager of the County Sanitation Districts, reported to supervisors that all buildings and improvements have been moved from Parcel No. 1, east of Crenshaw, to Parcel No. 2, west of Rolling Hills.

Since operations at the landfill began on May 15, 1957, there have been 870, 673 loads of refuse accepted. Parkhurst said. They had a total weight of 2,313,294 tons.

The present rate of disposal is about 3,200 tons daily, he said. About 45.6 percent of the available space at the site now has been used, 14.9 percent during the past 12 months.

Parkhurst said the small canyon on the back lots which front on Rockbluff Drive now has been filled, except for placing the final cover, and necessary drainage pipe. This work was performed under an agreement with the City of Rolling Hills Estates, signed May 22, 1963.

It took 12,301 loads totaling 44,773 tons to fill the canyon, he reported. Supervisors were told the project was "well received" by the community, and negotiations with the city are underway for filling other canyons in the area.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A-21  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1968

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Push Button LATHER

Contains Latherin

69c Size

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Ascorbic Acid 100 mg.

Family Size—500

Reg. 2.49

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### MAGNETIC HAIR ROLLERS

Sanitary, washable, safe with any solution. Asst. popular sizes.

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### HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

by Texaco

20-30 weight

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### MURINE For Your EYES

Refreshing, Cleansing, Soothing

New 1.14 Squeeze Bottle

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### VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

A soothing, protecting dressing for minor skin irritations.

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### STYLE HAIR SPRAY

The Original Water Soluble Formula

13 oz. Can

1.38 Lg. Size

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1 1/4 oz.

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Mild, effective, non-alcoholic astringent lotion.

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### Perennia

Keeps skin youthful, supple and smooth, by reducing moisture loss.

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Choice of regular, hard-to-hold, and tinted bleached & grey.

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**2 for 1.00**

### Brylcreem Hair Dressing

Complete with FREE Fishing Line. 96c King Size.

**59c**

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Gels Teeth irresistibly white.

75c King Size

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Safe! Cordless! Battery Operated. Rechargeable Holder. Complete with 4 brushes.

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100% Viscose—New bold stripes. Latex Back. Assorted colors, fringed ends.

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100% Cotton. Completely washable. Brilliant new colors in pompos weave. Latex non-slip back.

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### Holiday Picnic Jug

Enameled steel construction. Fiberglass insulation and tough sanitary liners. Shoulder pouring spout. 1 Gallon.

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by THERMOS

### Color Jet Spray Finishes

For most interior or exterior decorating. Choice of 33 brilliant colors. Reg. 96c.

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**SPRAY CAN**

### SPRAY CAN HANDLE

Converts spray cans into a spray gun.

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GUARANTEED SET IN EPOXY

Choice of 3", 3 1/2", 4" brushes.

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FULL RANGE OF SIZES AT LOW PRICES

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2 inch x 1800" (50 yds.) **1.29**

**Flexible Putty Knife**

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**6 Ft. Wood Stepladders**

With self-lock, all steel spreader, reinforced with top quality metal. Complete with shelf for paint can, etc.

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Petite size hot box style. Extra large hood. 2 temperature settings.

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Perfect for the busy coed or teenager. Large bouffant hood. 3 heat selections.

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Heavy duty flexible cord for indoor or outdoor use. Fans, Vacuum Cleaners, 880's portable lights, etc. 225 Value.

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"Sun Up" After Shave Lotion 2 oz. & 1.8 oz. Cologne. Reg. 1.25

**98c**

4 oz. After Shave Lotion and 4 oz. Right Guard Deodorant. Reg. 1.79

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his favorite! AFTER SHAVE LOTION

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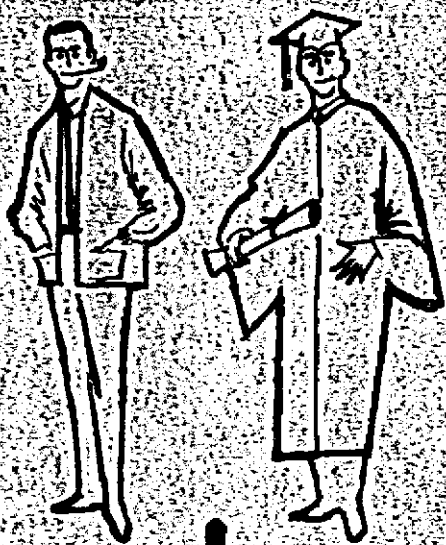
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 Anaheim — 2128 East Lincoln Ave.  
 Arcadia — 367 North Citrus Ave.  
 Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Rd.  
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 Chula Vista — 541 N. St.  
 Compton — 215 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
 Glendale — 7155 Ventura Ave.  
 Hawthorne — 2450 E. Chapman Ave.  
 Gardena — 15000 Redondo Blvd.  
 Gardena — 12831 N. Hollywood Blvd.  
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 Lancaster — 5144 Lancaster Blvd.  
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 Pasadena — 12415 Sherman Way  
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 San Diego — 3151 University Ave.  
 San Diego — 3333 La Jolla Village Dr.  
 San Diego — 850 E. Western Ave.  
 San Jose — 1433 West 17th St.  
 South Gate — 6444 Tenth St.  
 Torrance — 4411 Torrance Blvd.  
 Torrance — 32143 Ventura Blvd.  
 Westminster — 5028 West 80th St.  
 Westminster — 6501 S. Garfield Ave.  
 Westminster — 12711 Woodland Lane



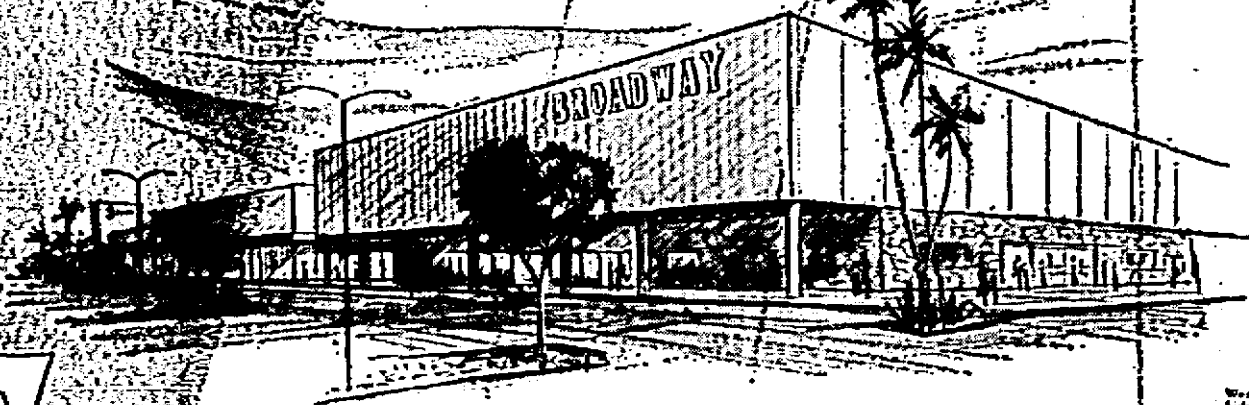
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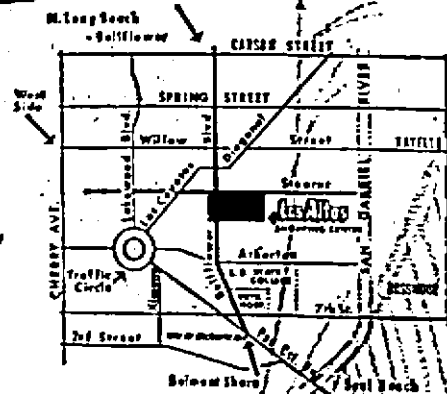
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OVER 100 FINED FOR USING JETTIES AT SEAL BEACH

# Crackdown on Fishing Near Navy Unit

By BOB GEIVET

A crackdown on fishermen angling from the jetties at the entrance to the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station has resulted in fines assessed against more than 100.

Seal Beach police, sheriff's deputies and Marine military police at the base stepped up their cam-

paign against trespassers last weekend.

The jetty has been a favorite spot for many fishermen for a score of years. Signs forbidding trespass were posted a month ago.

The fishermen have been paying fines of up to \$29 each in Huntington Beach municipal court

since the crackdown began.

It was triggered by complaints of the U. S. Navy that its "No Trespassing" signs were being ignored — and actually torn down — and that its fences were being breached.

Seal Beach Police Sgt. Gary Buzzard arrested six men last weekend and

chased that many more away from the fenced-off west jetty of the Anaheim Bay channel—which is in Seal Beach.

Military police from the U. S. Marine detachment at the Navy station have detained dozens of men on the east jetty, summoning sheriff's officers to write the citations.

Most of those who were

"trapped" on the sandspit leading from Surfside Colony to the east jetty were allowed to return to their homes—then served by mail with citations calling them into court.

Each of the citations was prepared by the Orange County sheriff's office.

The citations call the

anglers into the Huntington Beach court to answer misdemeanor charges set out in Section 398 of the Military and Veterans Code. It says civilians are forbidden to trespass on posted and fenced military property.

A cash bond of \$29 is demanded in each case, and the bond has been forfeited when the fisher-

men have chosen not to go to court.

Most of the anglers accused of fishing off the jetties appeared. Some, however, have pleaded hardship and have paid fines of only \$10.

The \$29 represents the stipulated fine of \$25 and a \$4 penalty charge which goes into a training fund for police officers.

## Graduate Programs Scheduled

Vesper and baccalaureate services will be conducted for graduating seniors of six Long Beach school district high schools next Sunday.

Commencement for the schools will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, with members of the Board of Education and administrators conferring degrees.

The Long Beach City College graduation is scheduled for June 18 at 10:15 a.m. in the college auditorium.

THE SUNDAY vesper and baccalaureate schedule: Avalon High School—5 p.m., high school auditorium, address by Rev. Arthur W. Felkley.

Jordan High School—4 p.m., Jordan Stadium, invocation by Rev. Kenneth D. Lester.

Lakewood High School—5 p.m., Lakewood Stadium, address by Rev. Harold S. Carlson.

Millikan High School—4 p.m., Millikan Stadium, address by Rev. W. R. Hall.

Polytechnic High School—3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, address by Rev. George A. Selleck.

Wilson High School—2 p.m., Stephens Field, address by Michael Vance.

THE BOYD High School graduation ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. June 18 in the school auditorium.

The other high school commencements will be held in the school stadiums, with the exception of Poly's which is scheduled for the Long Beach Arena and Avalon's, which will be at the Casino Ballroom.

Long Beach Evening High School will award diplomas Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach City College auditorium, Lakewood campus.

## Community Relations Institute Set

Dr. Warren H. Schmidt, author and lecturer in the Graduate School of Business Administration, UCLA, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Community Relations Institute at California State College, Long Beach, June 16.

Sessions will be held in Lecture Hall 151 and the program will continue from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Theme is "Making Communication Effective."

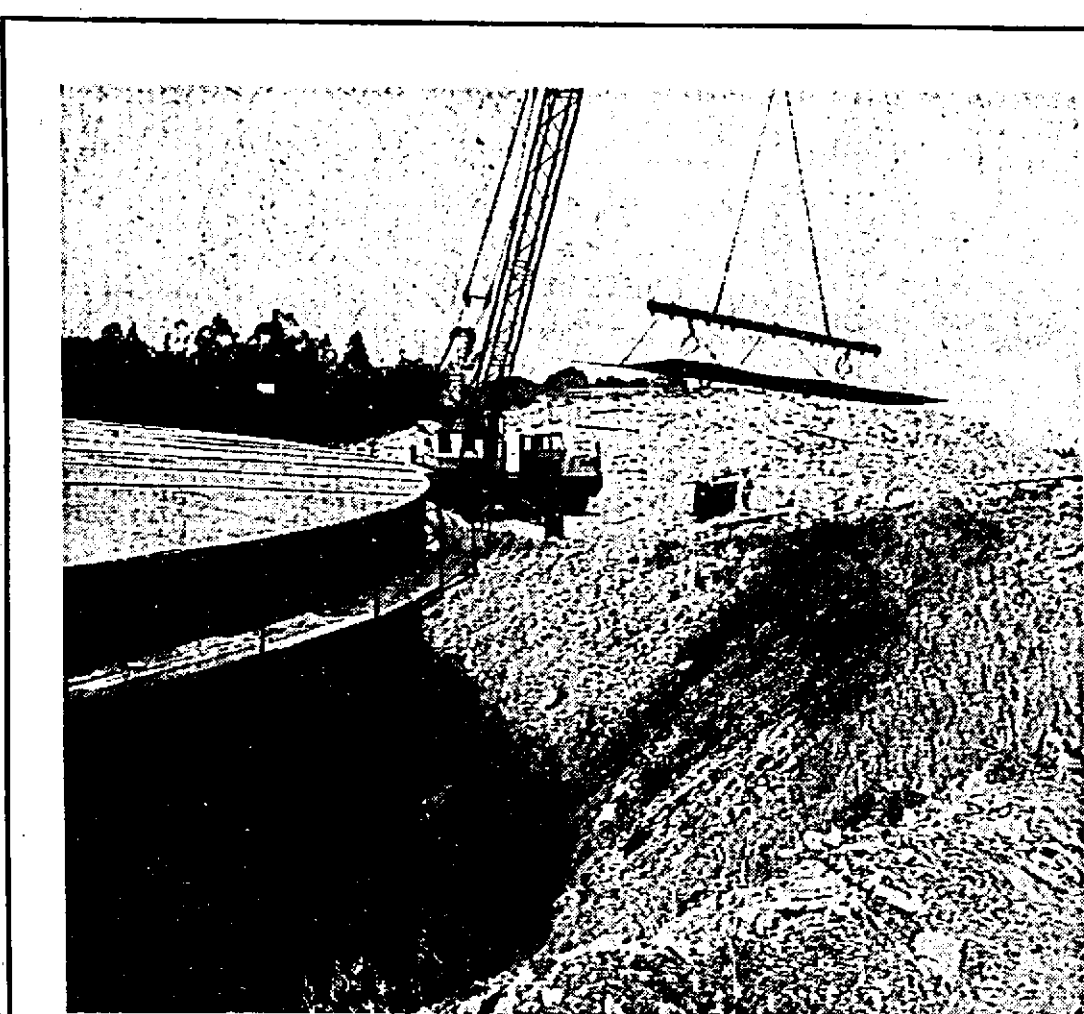
The all-day seminar is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and California State College. Registration inquiries should be made to Dr. George Korber, at State College.

## Jones Appointed to Cleveland Hospital Post

Corliss L. Jones, 52, assistant director of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for the past seven years, has been named director of a new VA hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

The new Cleveland facility will be an 800-bed general medical hospital on the campus of Western Reserve University, adjacent to the medical school. It will replace Crile VA Hospital, an old Army facility located 22 miles away. The move begins next week.

Before coming to Long Beach, Jones was assistant director of the VA hospital in Tucson, Ariz. He also has held VA posts in Washington, D.C., St. Louis and Dwight, Ill. His replacement in Long Beach has not yet been named.



CRANE'S 110-FOOT BOOM . . . Lifts Roof Section Into Place

## Gigantic Tank on a Lofly Site Will Serve Thirsty Peninsula

Story and Photos

By DICK EMERY

Atop San Pedro Hill they're digging in to bring water to the parched peninsula.

They're digging, not for a spring, but to inset the biggest steel water tank to be buried anywhere in the United States.

The work has been going on for a year, within a stone's throw of the big radar station on the hill's 1480-foot-high summit.

First, workmen dug a tremendous hole, two-thirds of city block wide and four stories deep. They clawed out 60,000 cubic yards of rock and sand and in the huge excavation they built a steel tank as big as a circus tent.

THEY ARE finishing the steel work now, and by June 15 the boilermakers will turn the job over to the painters, who will waterproof the inside and put a tar-and-paper coat on the outside.

Earthmovers will chuck 10,000 cubic yards of earth as backfill, to cover and hide the tank except for a two-foot rim and the tank's Chinese-hat cone roof of three-sixteenths steel tank plate.

When completed this summer, the lofty tank, 192 feet wide and 33 feet deep, will add 7.5 million gallons to the standby water supply of the Palos Verdes Water Co.

A THREE-MILLION-gallon tank, 135 feet wide and 32 feet high, under construction for the same water company near Via Canada and Palos Verdes Drive East, also will be put into service this summer.

The two reservoirs will nearly double the



BURIED TANK . . . Largest in Country

company's water storage, according to Paul Kydd, general manager.

Fourteen hundred tons of steel, fabricated at U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division plant in Maywood, have been trucked to the hilltop site since December.

A Palos Verdes resident, Charles A. Brown of 4132 Stalwart Drive, is job supervisor for American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3  
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1964

## 10-Year Street, Span Needs Told

By GEORGE WEEKS

Street and bridge construction costing more than \$55 million will be needed in Long Beach within the next 10 years.

This is the estimate of City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, set forth in a detailed project list filed with the state highway division for information of the 1965 legislative session.

The quadrennial deficiency estimate, required by state law, has been approved by the City Council. Some of the projects, however, will be the subject of council controversy if they ever come up for specific action. In this category is the De Forest Avenue expressway.

Gilkerson's list encompasses 46 proposed improvements on major arterials and 13 on secondary collector streets. Two bridges, however, account for \$19.8 million of the estimated outlay.

LARGEST of the projects is the \$14.5-million high-level bridge over the harbor inner entrance channel. Its length, including approaches, will be 5,500 feet. Coupled with it is the proposed raising of Seaside Boulevard for the bridge approaches at an estimated additional cost of \$1,435,000.

Next in the order of cost is the proposed bridge linking the downtown terminus of Magnolia Avenue with the harbor district. The estimated outlay is \$5.3 million.

Other projects in the \$1-million-plus class include:

The construction of one-way "couplet" streets—Cherry Avenue and an undetermined nearby paralleling street—to relieve north-south traffic jams south of 19th Street; estimated cost, \$1,087,000.

Extension of De Forest Avenue as an expressway from Seventh Street to Wardlow Road, \$1.8 million.

Improvement of Long Beach Boulevard from Ocean Boulevard to Patterson Street by removal of old rails, straightening a sharp turn at Willow Street and some repaving, \$1,070,000.

CONSTRUCTION of the proposed Loyne Drive from Broadway to Studebaker Road, \$1,339,000.

Widening of Pacific Coast Highway from the Alamitos Traffic Circle to the Orange County boundary, with state participation, \$1,433,000.

Construction of the shoreline drive from the southerly terminus of the Long Beach Freeway to Alamitos Avenue, \$2,240,000, a tideland-fund project.

According to Gilkerson's report, improvements costing \$40,722,000 will be needed before June 30, 1969, and an additional \$14,493,000 before June 30, 1974.

The street deficiencies amount to 110.1 miles in the 1964-69 period and 95.5 miles in 1969-74.

The report is the basis for a suggested long-range capital-improvement program to be considered at both state and city levels.

## Fulbright at State's Grad Rite

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Arkansas) will address a record 2,254 Long Beach State College graduates Friday at the 15th annual commencement.

The ceremonies for the last class to receive diplomas bearing the name Long Beach State College will be held at 10 a.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

The college completes the change to its new name—California State College at Long Beach—July 1.

Because the college awards degrees only once a year, the graduates include 596 who completed work for degrees at midyear and 470 who finished last summer.

In the June group are 1,188 candidates, whose degrees are subject to completion of work this semester.

The graduating class is up more than 400 from last year. A total of 356 master's degrees will be conferred.

## Astronaut to Talk at L.B. State

James Lovell Jr., astronaut on the Apollo moon landing project, will appear at Long Beach State College at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Lovell, a Navy lieutenant commander, will discuss the Apollo project in a public address at the campus theater.

The astronaut's appearance is sponsored by the colleges Division of Applied Arts and Science and is the only public address scheduled for Lovell's Southern California visit.

## Nurse Unit Will Install

Ruth Evelev will be installed president of Unit H, nursing group, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at a closed meeting of the group.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Marge Squarles, head nurse of the Long Beach Unified School District, are: Roberta Lindbergh, vice president; Peggy Ferguson, secretary and Vivian Sucher, treasurer.

## DAV Meet

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and the Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Memorial Building, 241 W. Broadway.

## 35-Yr. Long Beach Coordinated Recreation Mark to Be Hailed

A 35-year record of coordinated municipal-school recreation activities will be celebrated Monday at a luncheon expected to attract 300 officials and guests at Veterans' Park Clubhouse.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission, the event will focus on the results of a system unique when it was introduced by a president of the Recreation Commission, will preside after an introduction by Mrs. Maurice W. Johnson, president.

## Wiley Named to Colleges Senate

Prof. Samuel E. Wiley of Long Beach has been elected chairman of the California State College Academic Senate which represents 7,000 faculty members in the system's 18 colleges.

Dr. Wiley, 59, is professor of philosophy and chairman of the Division of Humanities at Long Beach State College.

## Schweitzer Heads Lakewood Planners

C. T. (Chuck) Schweitzer, division manager for Southern California Gas Co., has been elected chairman of the Lakewood City Planning Commission.

Schweitzer, of 4037 Bouton Drive, has served on the five-

THE raw vote count is in and the double bed has won this dept.'s unique bed battle that stole a lot of interest from the Rocky-Goldy wrangle last week.

It was indeed the rawest kind of voting that did it, taking a dinner from me, the twin bed champion, for Atty. Frank Lowry, a double bed snuggler.

The skulduggery came right when the vote stood at a tie. The judges were about to declare it a hung jury when in came a legal-looking document from the Long Beach Breakfast Optimist Club. Seventeen members had signed this declaration in favor of the double bed.

While such mass voting is obviously immoral, there was no rule against it and that put Lowry on top with his double bed position.

I've told my wife to get the chicken necks ready for the pay-off feast.

THERE'S something significant about all those Optimists voting for the double. The name, Optimists, means they are hopeful but not quite sure. We twin-bedders are secure in accomplished success.

Something else I noticed among the letters people wrote on this fascinating subject. Nearly all the double bed fans had never tried anything else. They had made no real comparisons. Twin bedders, on the other hand, were wise and sophisticated.

They were sure. The others, some of whom had spent as many as 40 years of nights in double beds, were guessing on incomplete information.

BUT some pretty good arguments were made on both sides. Quoting from some double bed letters:

"Why invest in two electric blankets? Why have two sets of sheets to launder?"

"Twin beds are for old men and old maids. If it's really true, as you claim, that you are robust and look half your age (oh, it's true, all right) it must be from reasons other than your bed habits."

"Where better to share the joys, sorrows, and discussion of the day's events than in a double bed?"

"I am neither wan nor emaciated from sleeping in a double bed and we have four children."

"I'm for the double. A twin bed is too narrow for two people."

"Why campaign in the bedroom?"

"Rooms with a double bed are always a dollar or so cheaper."

"The double bed—it's a bliss."

"I'm twice your age and look half as old. Double bed for me."

SOME twin bed quotes:

"Twin beds or no twin beds, that is the question. Whether to sleep in blissful peace or be shoved, elbowed, uncovered, kicked and clobbered. To sleep, perchance to dream, and in dreaming believe a log has fallen on you—only to wake and find a two-ton leg belonging to friend husband . . ."

"In my twin, I don't get cold cream all over me and I'm not jabbed by hair curlers."

"Covers all mine. Go to bed when I please. Onions and beer and no complaint. No growling about snores. Twins for me."

SOME even argued for separate rooms and some double bedders advocated king-sizers.

Several quoted Comic Johnny Carson's answer when handed the bed question. He said something about men having enough commuting to do during the day.

It's a point, but misplaced. In twin bedrooms there's commuting to be done but twin bed husbands, those specimens of robust and handsome masculinity, don't have to do it.



EDITORIAL

# Time Now for Other Things

THE SIGNING by Gov. Pat Brown of the Long Beach tidelands oil compromise bill means that city officials, so long preoccupied with the negotiation of an agreement with the state, may finally turn attention to other municipal business.

Probably no other city in California history ever had to spend so much of its official time settling an issue between itself and the state government. This meant inevitably that other matters of city business had to be neglected.

Not that the compromise bill isn't worth all the time and effort it took. For city and state now have a specific, detailed understanding with regard to the spending of the enormous oil income expected from the tidelands off Long Beach. As a result of the bill, Long Beach will be able to develop some \$250,000,000 worth of projects of statewide interest in its tideland area; meanwhile, the state will receive an estimated \$1.75 billion for programs which the Legislature may outline.

The next order of business for Long Beach is the development, made possible by the compromise, of the East Wilmington oil field. Many preliminary details of a technical nature must be worked out, and this chore will also take time—but fortunately, the time of the technicians rather than of the policy makers who were kept so busy working out the compromise.

As city officials now turn to other matters, they deserve a public expression of gratitude for the effective representation they gave the city in its negotiations with the state.

Worth mention, too, is the fact that Gov. Brown kept faith and put his signature to the compromise measure instead of playing to the political gallery with further demands that would have made a settlement impossible.

## The Acrobats

ONE OF THE MINOR miracles of ideological acrobatics is the agile manner in which a defeated primary candidate, who has been telling us what a lousy specimen his opponent is, cartwheels onto the winner's bandwagon.

They do it in both parties, of course. The California Democratic Senatorial campaign is but one example. Democrat Cranston flailed at Democrat Pierre Salinger, referred to the former presidential press secretary as a Johnny-come-lately, and slapped a huge libel suit on him. After the votes were counted and Salinger was shown to be the winner, Democrat Cranston smiled and said he would support Democrat Salinger.

It's a familiar pattern of political loyalty. A fellow Democrat or a fellow Republican may be a lousy so-and-so, but when all's said and done, he's "OUR" lousy so-and-so.

## Same Old Plot

(The following is a statement by John R. Reitemeyer, President of the Inter American Press Assn., on Freedom of the Press Day.)

ELEVEN YEARS AGO, June 7 was designated as Freedom of the Press Day. During those 11 years, regrettably, it has never been possible for the Inter American Press Assn., the watchdog for the free press in the hemisphere, to say that Freedom of the Press is universally enjoyed. The scene shifts, the characters change, but the plot remains the same. Always, there appears to be someone who is unwilling to permit the people to know what his government is doing; always, there appears to be someone who wishes to hide his despotic acts by suppression and censorship.

Many people in government sooner or later develop a belief in their own infallibility. They resent any questions, they tolerate no criticism.

The people have a right to know of any governmental activities essential to the public welfare and enlightenment. All information media, newspapers, radio, television, have a duty and an obligation to be missionaries in this cause. It is not enough to proclaim to the people that the press must be free. We must explain over and over again why it is that the press be free. Only when this idea has been indelibly stamped upon the minds of all men, the politicians, the military, all the people, be their origin high or low, can we be certain that dictatorship has been crushed, never to rise again.

## Questions, Answers

Q—Where are the largest petrified trees?

A—The standing stumps of petrified trees in the Pike Petrified Forest in Colorado are the largest known anywhere in the world. The largest tree has a circumference of 55 feet and a weight estimated at 140 tons.

Q—Who wrote under the pseudonym of George Savage Fitzboodley?

A—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Q—What, in catnip, attracts cats?

A—Scientists have found that it is nepetalic acid in the plant which attracts cats, but they do not know why cats like it so much.

Q—Is there any way of predicting a frost?

A—If the moon is clear, the surface of the earth will cool rapidly by radiation, and if no wind exists and the temperature is low enough, frost may well form.

WALTER T. RIDDER

## Barry Win Stunned U.S. Capital

L. P. Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON—The California, primary of last Tuesday left this city, accustomed as it is to political surprises, somewhat stunned.

What it had long considered as impossible, seemed suddenly on the brink of realization. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona appeared to have the Republican presidential nomination close to his grasp.

For a variety of reasons politicians here of both parties have never really believed that the most prominent of conservative spokesmen would ever really attain his goal. There was, for one thing, historical tradition against it. No conservative Republican has received his party's nomination since Calvin Coolidge, who in the context of his day couldn't be accurately classified as a conservative.

Secondly, it was tacitly assumed that while Goldwater undoubtedly had the support of certain segments of the GOP the rank-and-file of the party was not in tune with him and would defeat him. This assumption was bolstered by this year's early primaries, in which Goldwater failed to make impressive showings. Thus the theory ran that the greater the California vote the chances of Goldwater's adversary, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Yet the California turn-out was large—very large—and Goldwater triumphed.

Thirdly, while a rising Goldwater sentiment had been noticed in the fall of last year, it was generally

conceded in this city that the death of President John F. Kennedy had also carried Goldwater's hopes to the grave. In order to understand that feeling, it is necessary to be aware that in this political capital it is tacitly assumed that Goldwater's chances for the nomination rise in inverse ratio to Republican prospects. In other words, when the death of President Kennedy made it appear that the Republican might win or make a strong run against the relatively unknown Lyndon B. Johnson, political gossipers tended to write off

Goldwater on the grounds that he lacked appeal to the middle-of-the-roads who normally swing American elections, with President Johnson now possessing an almost unbelievable amount of opinion pool support, the theory runs that the Republican will run "Mr. Republican" because they'd rather go down with one of their own rather than an imitation of the President.

Whether or not that theory is based upon political reality, the fact is that it is widely held. Nevertheless Goldwater's resurgence and its climax last Tuesday in

California surprised the capital, and he could very well surprise it should he obtain the nomination which political experts once so freely predicted was out of his reach.

In one fell swoop, the California primary rescued Goldwater from the brink of obscurity and placed him within tasting distance of the goal he has sought so ardently. It may well have changed the complexion not only of the Republican convention five weeks hence but of the coming presidential general election this autumn.

JIM M'CAULEY

## Initiative Goes Awry

L. P. Sacramento Bureau  
SACRAMENTO—The initiative process hailed as the cornerstone of individual liberty in California, is likely to face modern scrutiny on whether it still fulfills its original aims.

The thought behind it originally was to allow the individual citizen to petition for constitutional amendments—bypassing the legislature. Regardless whether the constitutional amendments are proposed by an initiative or by the legislature, the people have the final vote.

The theory went that the initiative process placed true ultimate power in the hands of the people of California rather than in elected lawmakers.

And the argument cer-

tainly was valid for a rural or thinly-populated state. However, times have changed, and California's 17 million population makes it the nation's largest state.

California's Constitution provides that an initiative can qualify for the ballot if petitioners include at least eight per cent of the registered voters who balloted in the last gubernatorial election.

That involved only a few thousand petitioners originally, and was attainable for any grass-roots organization that had a good cause and excessive energy.

However, in today's California, initiative campaigns have become big business. It takes 468,259 valid signatures to qualify an initiative petition for a constitutional amendment in 1964.

Public relations firms earn tens of thousands of dollars to mastermind initiative campaigns, hiring petition-seekers by the score to sign

up qualified voters.

The 1964 California ballot will be cluttered with initiative propositions to change the constitution. There will be so many—in fact—that few voters will have time to study the issues extensively.

Many voters, exposed only to Madison Avenue-type brochures and lavish advertising campaigns, may vote against their best interests. The initiative process no longer is democratic. Rather, it gives a special right to pressure groups that is denied to the individual citizen.

This isn't to say that necessarily the 1964 assortment of initiative proposals necessarily are good or bad. But look who is responsible for them.

Theater interests are pushing pay television. In other words, one industry is trying to keep out competition by using the initiative process. A private firm is trying to get a statewide franchise for a state lottery through the initiative process. Yet lawmakers have rejected this concept.

Realtors have bankrolled a campaign heavily for an initiative to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Yet lawmakers after due consideration passed the Rumford Act.

Major railroads in California also are planning an initiative to curb featherbedding.

Thus the initiative in California has become the special playground of various special-interest groups with enough money to hire professional initiative campaign managers.

It is ironic that those who claimed that religion was an issue in 1960, now insist that it will be necessary to have a Catholic on the ticket.

Political observers in Washington admit that (barring unforeseen happenings) President Johnson can win no matter who is the vice presidential nominee. He is a proud man who would not wish it said that he needed any person to strengthen the ticket.

VIRGINIA KELLY

## Who'll Run With LBJ?

SEN. WARREN G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is a silent man but when he speaks, political pundits listen. Twenty-six years in Congress, he serves on the Democratic Policy Committee and is chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

A few days ago, Sen. Magnuson predicted that President Johnson's running mate will be from the mid-western industrial states or the northeast. The Washington senator said the vice presidential nominee will be a practiced politician who can "give us the most political strength and who will be palatable to the whole country." He said the nominee will "probably be no one west of the Mississippi because President Johnson's image in the west is terrific."

Sen. Magnuson seemed to discount the chances of Gov. Brown, of California, and Sen. Jackson of Washington. No one believes he was disposing of Sen. Humphrey's chances but technically, Sen. Humphrey's hometown is west of the Mississippi. Also technically, Sen. McCarthy, of Minnesota, lives east of the Mississippi.

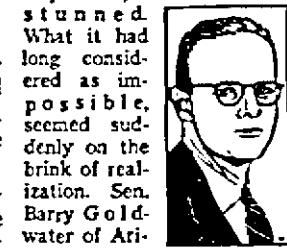
Democrats and Republicans alike are chewing on the senator's words as though they were deer-jerky. Few believe Gov. Stevenson will be chosen. Sen. Ribicoff, of Connecticut, and Sen. Muskie, of Maine, come from states which do not

have large blocs of convention delegates. This is also a handicap to Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McCarthy.

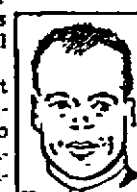
Many of the supporters of the Kennedy family hope the mantle will fall on Atty. Gen. Kennedy or Mayor Wagner, of New York City, or President Kennedy's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver. All three (and Gov. Brown and Sen. McCarthy) are Roman Catholics.

It is ironic that those who claimed that religion was an issue in 1960, now insist that it will be necessary to have a Catholic on the ticket.

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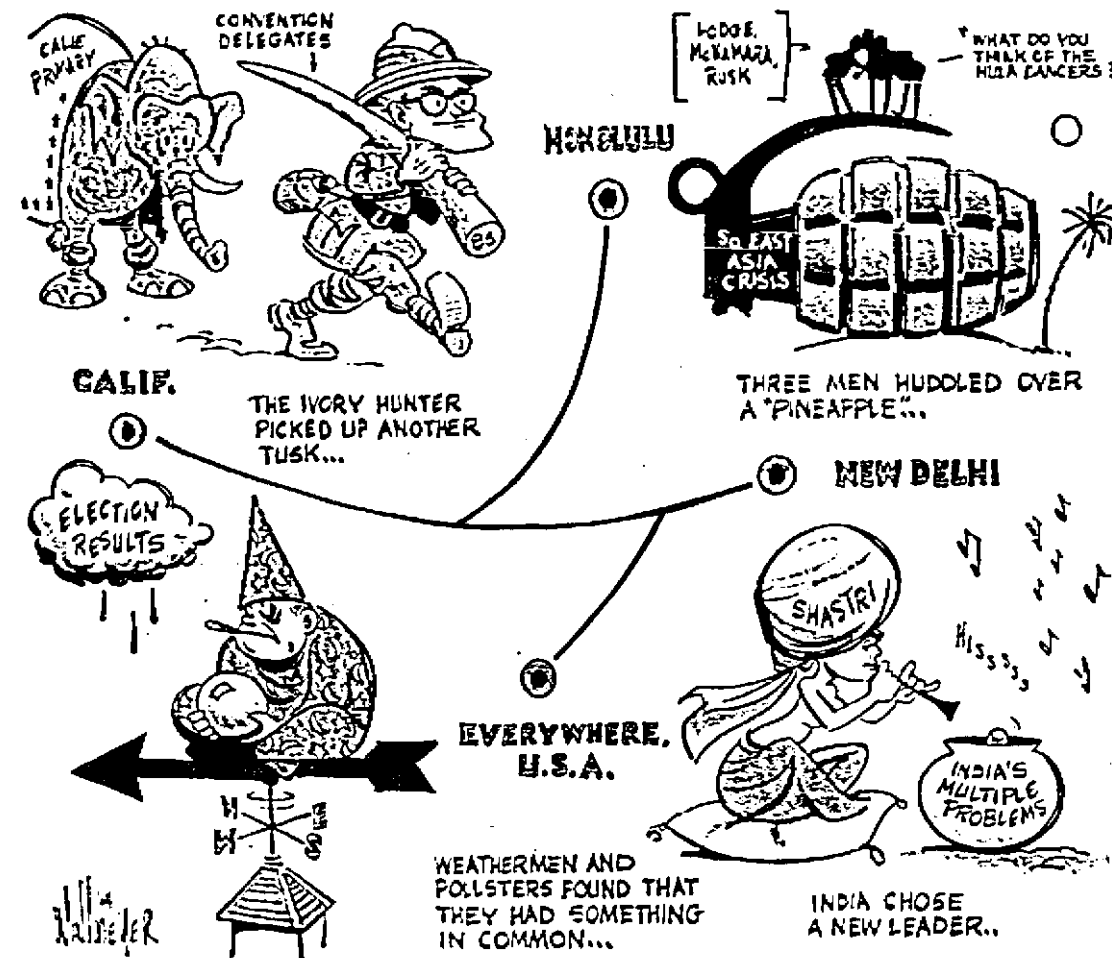
RIDDER



M'CAULEY



KELLY



# L.B. Voter No Machine Patsy

I. P. T. Political Editor

THE LONG BEACH buyer of political commodities may never qualify as fodder for a TV network's Voter Profile Analysis. He just doesn't measure up to patterns neat enough to become a computerized pigeon.

For example, in the Tuesday primary election, Long Beach gave Barry Goldwater a better margin than he got statewide, but less than he got in Los Angeles County.

Governor Brown scored worse here than either the state or the county, Long Beach gave GOP Senate contender George Murphy far better endorsement than he won elsewhere. It did even better for former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger in his bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

And if Judge Evele J. Younger had only Long Beach to contend with, he would have been elected Los Angeles County district attorney Tuesday instead of having to face a November runoff against Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Manley J. Bowler.

SALINGER'S performance in Long Beach is perhaps the most spectacular on the local ballot. While he was winning statewide with 46.9 per cent of the vote (calculated among the four top contenders—Salinger, Cranston, McLain and Engle), L.B. gave him its highest mark—64.7 per cent.

If you eliminate all but the two main contenders, Salinger and State Controller Alan Cranston, the race went like this: STATE: Salinger 53.1, Cranston 46.9; L.A. COUNTY: Salinger 59, Cranston 41; LONG BEACH: Salinger 74.8, Cranston 25.2.

This city may also take pride in its voter turnout, 71.3 per cent, as compared with the county's 64.9.

Percentages on the Barry-Rocky race, all in Barry's favor, went 51.4 to 48.6 in the state, 57.2 to 42.8 in Long Beach and 60 to 40 in L.A. County.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC presidential delegation battle between Pat Brown and L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty, percentages favored Brown 68 to 32 in the state, 62.2 to 37.8 in the county and 57.6 to 42.4 in Long Beach. Here it seems apparent that the motivation for the strong Salinger vote worked at the same time to depress the vote of Brown, who put a good stack of political chips on Cranston.

Former actor George Murphy ran away with Long Beach's GOP vote, scoring 63.2 per cent to 30 for Leland Kaiser and a weak 6.8 for L.B. resident Fred Hall. Statewide it was Murphy 54, Kaiser 33.2 and Hall 12.8. And in L.A. County, Murphy 57.4, Kaiser 32.9 and Hall 9.7.

LOCAL VOTERS in the three-man district attorney race, gave Judge Younger four fat percentage points above his county mark, to hit the 51 per cent level. Since his county percentage was only 47.1 per cent, short of a majority, the D.A. decision had to be deferred to a Younger-Bowler face-off in the general election.

Long Beach percentages went: Younger 51, Bowler 32.4 and Judge Vincent S. Dalsimer 16.5. In the county it was: Younger 47.1, Bowler 32.4 and Dalsimer 20.5.

## Public Forum

Thanks Us for Forum Fairness

EDITOR:

I should like to express my appreciation to the Press-Telegram for publishing the pro-Goldwater letters in the columns of "Public Forum," an evidence of fair-mindedness which has been extremely rare in the pages of the newspapers of Southern California during the disgraceful and disgusting campaign "snow-job" which was waged in California by the Eastern internationalists and one-worlders, in their all-out, no-holds-barred, unsuccessful effort to "Stop Goldwater."

H. M. SHADRICK  
116 Nieto Avenue

Church Should Stay Out of Politics

EDITOR:

I can certainly praise your criticism of Loyola University for canceling Rocky's visit because he is a divorced man. How close to the government can a church get?

Divorce is a "growing pain" in America at a time when the American male and female are desperately trying to understand each other, and I think it is poor taste to make it a political issue.

I humbly suggest that the church keep out of politics, and we will be better off.

M. S. BASHAM  
47 Lime Ave.

Letter Draws Readers' Fire

EDITOR:

In reply to Mr. Ron Nagy's letter of June 1, I too fear for our future. I'm afraid of the growing number of Americans with the "Peace at Any Price" attitude. You ask if we should risk personal freedoms to achieve victory over communism. When all the ostriches pull their heads out of the sand and find the shackles of communism snapped tight, you'll have your answer—but too late.

MRS. NADINE MERWIN

2618 Yearling St.  
Lakewood

ON JUNE 1 Mr. Ron Nagy

wrote in this Forum, "The extreme right wing is very anti-Communist, but should we risk personal freedoms to achieve victory over communism?" Perhaps Mr. Nagy tripped over his Eversharp and this really isn't what he meant to say. Surely Mr. Nagy does not believe that we can keep our personal freedoms if we do not achieve victory over communism.

DALE D. OARE  
3042 Santa Fe Ave. Apt D

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I'll be damned if I'll resign quietly. I'm going to let you try to kick me out publicly. —San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, Jack Ruby's erstwhile counsel, in letter to American Bar Association.

There are right ways and wrong ways to do anything. In the case of picking up a dog, it has a front end and a back end and appreciates support at both ends. —J. J. Schaffer, managing director, Chicago Humane Society, decries President Johnson pulling his beagles up by the ears.

It is our voice which should be clear and clean, not muted by the hypocrisy of unreal pretensions. —Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in urging passage of the civil rights bill now before the Senate.

We hung a big map of the moon on our living room wall at home. There's nothing like you and your wife quizzing each other about the moon every night. Anyway, it beats watching television. —Astronaut Roger B. Chaffee.

If any of you show up at the LBJ ranch, we have some new rules. Everybody is going to walk from now on and I am going to do what Lady Bird tells me. And we are going to make everybody drink nothing but pure rain water. —President Lyndon B. Johnson, on reports of fast driving and beer drinking at the ranch.

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DREW PEARSON

# U.S. Gets Scant Credit for Feeding Egypt

CAIRO UAR — Though the United States hasn't received much credit for it, American farmers have been supplying 60 per cent of all the wheat and wheat flour used by the Egyptian people. In brief, the United States has been feeding about one-third of the population.

This has not been given the same headlines as the Aswan Dam, and American officials don't expect it. For daily bread is an impossible commodity to publicize. Yet, in effect, we have been paying for a part of the Aswan Dam, and also for the 40,000 UAR troops President Nasser has kept in Yemen trying to undermine the vast investments of U.S. oil companies in Saudi Arabia. Because, without this heavy shipment of U. S. grain, Egypt would have had a tough time meeting its budget.

American officials are philosophical about lack of appreciative headlines. In the first place they point out that no country can go

around every day saying, "Thank you, Uncle Sam." It would generate ill will. Second, there are a lot of quiet benefits we get on the side, such as a more moderate policy toward Israel.

Finally, the Russians, despite the major contribution they have made to the engineering miracle of the Aswan Dam, have received very little in return. Egypt voted against their troika system of reorganizing the United Nations; also, against them in the Congo; and Nasser dressed the Russians down at the Belgrade Neutralist Conference, for resuming nuclear testing. As a result, and because of Egyptian references to "our" dam, the Moscow press until recently has been calling Nasser an "ingrate."

All of this emphasizes the fact that all African and most Asiatic countries are delighted to see rivalry between the United States and Russia, because the greater the rivalry the greater their windfall of foreign aid. And with China now coming in

to make it a three-way rivalry, the windfalls should be even greater.

This is why none of these countries is anxious to see any easing tensions between the United States and the Soviet. The cold war has been their biggest boon and they want to see it continued.

This may be one reason why Premier Khrushchev in several speeches during his recent tour of Egypt warned that "money is hard to come by," and that "Russia had been in much worse condition but had managed to improve itself without outside help. You can do the same."

Note—In 1960 President Gronchi of Italy proposed to Khrushchev that foreign aid be cooperatively administered by Russia and the United States, thereby curtailing the rivalries of the cold war. Khrushchev said no. In view of his recent triumph over the Aswan Dam, it's probable he would still say no. But there are signs that the Kremlin is

getting just as tired of foreign aid as Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana. Now that Red China is competing against both the USA and the USSR, the day may come when Moscow and Washington quit being played off against each other.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, thanks in part to

foreign aid, but more to revenue received from Suez Canal tolls, has done a brilliant job of putting across the social revolution of Egypt.

If anything, he has improved the efficiency of the Suez Canal, which it was said could never be operated without the British.

But more important, he has broken up the great landed estates under which about 3,000 of the Egyptian aristocracy once owned about 90 per cent of the irrigated land.

In doing this, ironically, he has used somewhat the same methods of the hated Israelis to the north, who have worked out the most democratic land ownership of the Near East. Nasser's system is equally democratic and on the way to being equally efficient.

At Inshash, refugees from the Gaza Strip have given two acres of land if there is one child, and a maximum of five acres regardless of the number of children in the family.



NASSER

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Goldwater Victory Reflected Concern Over Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—News dispatches say that many European newspapers reacted with dismay over the victory of Sen. Goldwater in the California presidential primary election. Why was there such a sharp reaction in Europe? The answer to the question may reveal some unpleasant truths about the world situation, particularly the rise of commercialism and the decline of idealism in Europe. For apesers are nowadays in the ascendancy abroad.



LAWRENCE

Many Europeans are afraid that if Sen. Goldwater is elected President, he might have a courageous Secretary of State like John Foster Dulles. Also, Europeans do not understand the deep-seated feeling of voters in many parts of America over the fact that a prospering Western Europe is paying so little of the bill to maintain peace in the world.

Most European newspapers have a way of accepting as gospel what the so-called "liberals" in America say on national and international affairs. The impression abroad is that the United States will continue to bear by itself the brunt of every international problem and that the financial and commercial assistance now given by European countries to the Communist

regimes is gradually but surely being adopted as American policy as well.

One of the British papers calls Sen. Goldwater an "eighteenth century individualist" and "a sort of Rip Van Winkle who has been sleeping since 1776."

But the truth is that many Americans have not forgotten 1776 and the tyrannies imposed by the British autocracy, and they feel a deep sympathy for the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe who today want to achieve their independence, too, but are getting little moral support from various spokesmen of the British press.

It is natural for the Moscow press to be dismayed over the Goldwater victory because the Soviets know that Sen. Goldwater is a realist who will, if elected president, deal with facts as they are and not attempt to gloss them over, and that he will pick a secretary of state of like mind.

The Arizona senator's strength is not merely the result of the support of the professional politicians but of "grassroots" sentiment as well. His total vote thus far in the primaries far exceeds that which John F. Kennedy had received in his pre-convention campaign of 1960, and this is due largely to the resentment prevalent in this country about the war in Southeast Asia. Americans are wondering why their sons must make the sacrifices in Viet Nam while the rest of the free world stands idly by.

The European press might have studied carefully, too, why the "foreign aid" program has had such a hard time in Congress. It might have noted that, ever since World War II ended the United States has consistently furnished billions and billions of dollars for the rebuilding of Europe. Now that prosperity has been achieved there, resentment is growing in America that the Europeans do not seem inclined to pay their share, either in money or in lives, to maintain peace in the world.

EUROPEAN statesmen would do well also to watch the campaign carefully, because, irrespective of whether Sen. Goldwater wins the nomination or the election, the reaction of the American people to foreign policy will have much to do with the result and its aftermath. For the American people are getting tired of carrying the burden alone in world affairs. Many citizens do not approve of the wheat deal, for instance, whereby the United States succumbed to European appeasement policies and authorized the sale of wheat to the Russians. There is talk today also that the administration here is beginning to play footsie with some of the Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe, and this, too, will become a campaign issue because many Americans do not believe this is a proper way to protect the United States against Communist encroachments.

BILL BROOM

## Stassen Aim: to Help Public Understand Political Issues

L. F. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Harold Stassen let the press in on a secret last week: He knows he is not a serious candidate for the presidency.

Why then does he continue to enter elections he knows he will lose, asked a questioner at the National Press Club luncheon where Stassen spoke.

"I don't judge election results as a proper measure of a lifetime of activity," replied Stassen. "I made a commitment to enter public life while I was in college.

To develop issues, to set in motion public understanding are indispensable parts of public life and public leadership. I look upon this as a winning life and not a losing life."

Stassen won prolonged applause for that statement. There was quite a bit of nos-

talgia among many of the veterans who had covered him in the campaigns of 1948 and 1952.

The life of the developer of issues and public understanding is often a lonely one, Stassen indicated in answering another question on how he finances his campaigns.

"They are financed by a large number of small contributions," he said. "They come from people who supported me in past campaigns, or from someone who has read a newspaper story somewhere.

"Financing is one of the most limiting factors of our campaign activity."

Before the press conference, Stassen delivered a speech in which he demonstrated he had lost none of his oratorical fire. It was unusual in these days of slick campaigning, in that it dealt with issues and how to solve them. Stassen also delivered a stirring dissent against the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson and compared it most unfavorably

with that of John F. Kennedy.

In fact, the former Minnesota governor said, he wouldn't even have bothered to campaign and make speeches this year if Kennedy had remained alive.

"He (Kennedy) showed a willingness to move and to seek solutions," said Stassen.

As for President Johnson, Stassen said he is a "modern-day Warren Harding" who is repeating Harding's mistake of not giving the nation "a policy of vital leadership of a great nation at a critical period of history." Because of Harding's policy, he said, the way was opened for the 1929 depression and the rise of Hitler.

President Johnson, said Stassen, has spent his first six months "without any adequate initiative on three crucial issues — race relations, the challenge of automation co-existing in a world plagued by 'the degradation of extreme want, and peace disarmament."

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# Private Schools Enrolling Summer Classes

Long Beach 7, Calif. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Sunday, June 7, 1964

Pepperdine College's new catalog for its summer school program is available, announced Dr. Carl Tegner, chairman of the education department.

All of the regular courses offered during the two sessions of summer school are listed, along with description of 28 special workshops of particular interest to teachers.

Copies of the catalog are available upon request from Dr. Tegner's office at 1121 West 79th St., Los Angeles.

First session of summer school will run from June 22 to July 31 and the second from Aug. 3 to Aug. 28.

Dr. Tegner pointed out that summer school is planned for teachers, high school graduates and students already in college.

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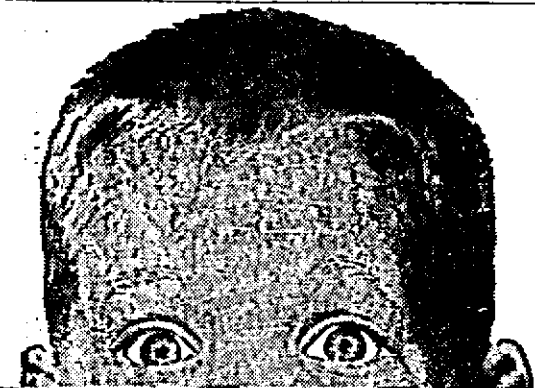
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The LaAlbo School of Languages is located at 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

**THE HUNTINGTON SCHOOL**, the oldest established private school in the Long Beach area, has planned an outstanding program of activities for the Summer Playcamp this year.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, director, says this program will add to the pleasure and entertainment of any child from 4½ to 9 years of age. Trained, experienced counselors will supervise craft, drama, beach picnics and sports. A large, well-equipped, fenced play yard is at the school and is supervised at all times.

Lunch is furnished and transportation is available. Inspection is invited by appointment.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY** of Long Beach announces its annual summer school and camping program, according to Major George V. Hurte, superintendent. The camp will open June 22 and continue 11 weeks.

The program is called "Happy Summer Days" and is open to boys from 4 to 15 years of age on both a day or resident basis.

**Lo Albo School of Languages**  
835 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
"Member Modern Language Assoc."

**NATIVE-BORN INSTRUCTORS**  
Interpreters—Translators  
Guides for Foreign Tourists

INDIVIDUAL • COUPLE • GROUP INSTRUCTION  
Direct Conversational Methods—All Languages—Most Dialects

Phone 434-8828

**MRS. ROBISON'S NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER SCHOOL**  
July 6 thru Aug. 28

Mornings Only 9-12 Noon  
Ages 2½ through 5 Years

**PROGRAM**  
Arts and Crafts, Music, Records, Story-Time  
Adventure Day—Swimming Lessons Available  
Transportation Also Available

Enrollment for Fall term beginning Sept. 14, now being taken

3621 E. Broadway, Long Beach 3, Calif.  
Telephone GE 8-4904

**ENROLL YOUR CHILD FOR OUR SUMMER SESSION—NOW!**

Our Children Are Happy Children  
**CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL**

SWIMMING LESSONS AVAILABLE • PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN

• HAND-RAFT • MUSIC • DANCING  
• HOT MEALS • BIG PLAY YARD

**CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL**  
6:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
MR. and MRS. C. E. ROBISON, Owners and Directors  
366 Cherry, Long Beach GE 4-1938

**Bar Ten Day Camp SUMMER OF FUN**  
3-acre private camp grounds

- Fishing
- Horseback Riding
- Go-Cart Driving
- Craft
- Field Trips
- Swimming (2 Pools)
- Dramatic
- Sealore
- Sports

Transportation Available  
GE 1-0484 GE 9-3368 TA 8-4575 UN 5-0412 KE 5-4112  
Los Alamitos Long Beach Cypress Artesia Anaheim  
LICENSED

**21546 S. PIONEER, ARTESIA** (1 Bk. 24 of Carson)  
Pre-school age 2 years through 6.  
Sports—Music—Crafts—Swimming—Hot Lunch

located at the rear of the swimming, excursions, arts, crafts, cook outs, hay ride, camp fire singing, nature studies, Bible stories, and pie fishing. Arrangements can be made also for special tutoring classes.

Reservations are now being taken for the summer camp beginning June 22 to Aug. 28.

**MRS. ROBISON'S NURSERY SCHOOL**, 3621 E. Broadway, will have its summer school start July 6 and run through Aug. 28. Classes will be held in the mornings only, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ages of the children are from 2½ years through 5 years.

A NEW reinforcement laboratory has been added to the two summer programs of the Reading Development Center. Without cost, children and adults will receive additional reinforcement of reading skills learned and practiced during their regularly scheduled hours. This laboratory uses modern electronic equipment which consolidates recent university findings in psychological, optical, mechanical, and educational research.

The Reading Center has been approved and licensed by the American Reading Society, agency established to uphold standards among reading centers admitted.

The center will offer two five-week and one 10-week summer session, stressing phonics, speed, comprehension, vocabulary, study skills, concentration and memory skills.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Gerhard Kohn, a certified psychologist and educator. It is located at 5479 Abbeyfield.

**A NEW APPROACH** to college education, utilizing radio lecture courses for "at-home" and special increment college credit study is being demonstrated throughout Los Angeles County.

The introductory classes are being offered by Carlyle College, a non-profit educational organization, as presemester samplings of a full curriculum of college courses that will be offered to the public beginning with a summer term opening June 29.

Carlyle College presents a new concept in higher education through radio. It combines the oral instruction and lecture by radio with written work.

The radio lectures are carried on regular FM radio bands and require a special multiplex receiver to unscramble the signal.

When the summer term begins, courses in Real Estate to prepare for the state license examinations will be offered in addition to the academic liberal arts curriculum.

The Carlyle College system was developed by Jack Young, a Long Beach educator, who maintains the college administrative offices at 4320 Atlantic Ave.

**CAROUSEL** pre-school and kindergarten classes are for children in the two through six age group, announced Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison, the owners and directors. The school is at 366 Cherry Ave.

The Summer Session begins Monday, June 22.

Teachers have had special college training on nursery school techniques and most of them have been with the school several years. During the summer sessions the school offers swimming lessons under Dr. Herbert DeVries and an "adventure day" will be held each week.

**DEMAND FOR** Marinello Beauty School graduates is greater than the supply, and men and women find they can make a prompt start up the ladder of a successful beauty career.

Marinello is the world's largest beauty training organization, and over 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. The Long Beach school is a show place, with a fully air-conditioned location at 432 Pine Ave.

Beginner classes are now being formed for the summer session.

Marinello Beauty Schools are pioneers in beauty education with over 55 years of experience, with schools located in major cities throughout the U.S.A.

**WILBUR AND DOROTHY KELLOGG**, directors of the Playmate Day School, 2650 Pacific Ave., announced the school will have a fun-filled camp program for children this summer.

The program includes

**PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP**  
June 22 to Aug. 28

Program includes:  
music, rhythm, games  
nature studies  
excursions, hayrack ride  
crafts, art  
Bible stories, pie fishing  
cookouts  
campfire singing  
swimming

For reservations call  
GA 4-4114 or GA 4-5714  
2650 PACIFIC AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kellogg, Directors

**GIVE YOUR CHILD A HAPPY SUMMER**

With Supervised Fun Hours  
— LUNCH —  
TRANSPORTATION

ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW for SUMMER PLAY CAMP  
June 22 to August 28

Trained Counsellors  
"We Take Care of the Little Things"

**The Huntington School**  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Florence E. Lewis, M.M., M.E., Director  
2935 Spaulding Avenue LONG BEACH  
PHONE 438-1111

## Mothers!



Four reasons to be glad when your daughter (or son) studies hairdressing at

**LAPIN BROS. SCHOOLS of BEAUTY**

1. A hairdresser cannot be replaced by automation.
2. Lapin Bros. training is assurance of employment in the best salons.
3. Specialized training in hi-styling and hair coloring.
4. Lapin Bros. are the originators of Modern Methods of Hair Coloring.

**DAY AND EVENING CLASSES**  
Call 438-7991 or VISIT US  
2670 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY, LONG BEACH  
(1 Mile West of Traffic Circle)  
Avoid Downtown Traffic • Free Parking Available

**CARLYLE COLLEGE**  
THE FIRST PRIVATE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE OF THE AIR  
A NEW CONCEPT IN HIGHER EDUCATION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to enrich your life with liberal arts education VIA RADIO in the convenience of your home at hours most suitable to you... University lectures and instruction in history, literature, philosophy, languages, arts and sciences... DEMONSTRATION COURSES are now being broadcast daily prior to beginning of first full summer session June 29th.

THE CARLYLE METHOD  
The Carlyle Method is based on the radio lecture, using top college educators in a carefully tailored series of instructional lectures beamed into the student's private study. This carefully designed oral instruction, supplemented by printed material and tests, with close liaison between student and instructor, makes the Carlyle Method unique and effective.

FOR INFORMATION  
Write or Phone  
**CARLYLE COLLEGE**  
4320 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach 7, Calif.  
Phone: 429-7115

THE CURRICULUM  
The Carlyle curriculum is designed to bring a broad liberal arts offering to the growing numbers of Americans who desire more college-level education but are unable to take advantage of standard campus facilities. It is designed primarily for the housewife, the busy executive, teachers and other professionals seeking added credits, and for the home-bound physically handicapped.

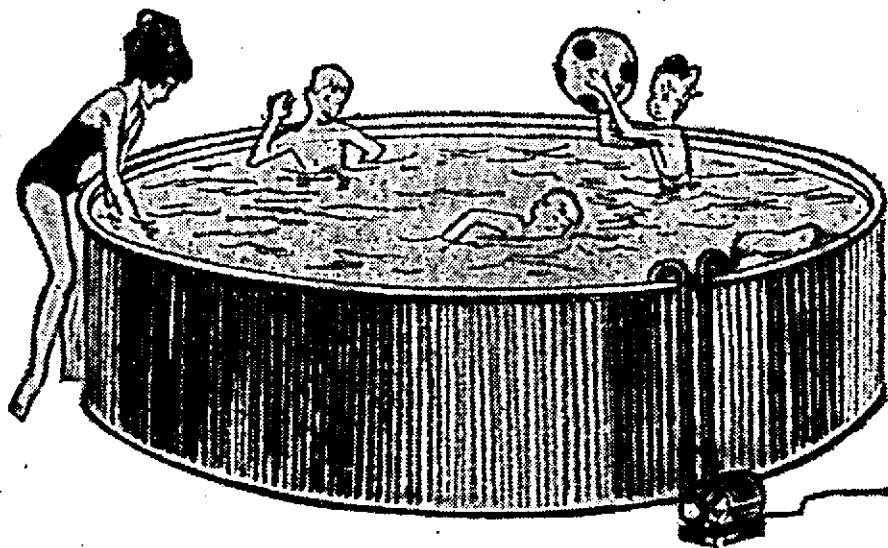
**SPECIAL REAL ESTATE COURSES**  
CARLYLE COLLEGE also offers special professional courses, including preparatory course for State Real Estate License Examination. Radio lectures and instruction in your home at your leisure. Course covers all subject matter required for State Real Estate license.



# MAY CO CALIFORNIA

CATCH THE GIANT WAVE OF SAVINGS!

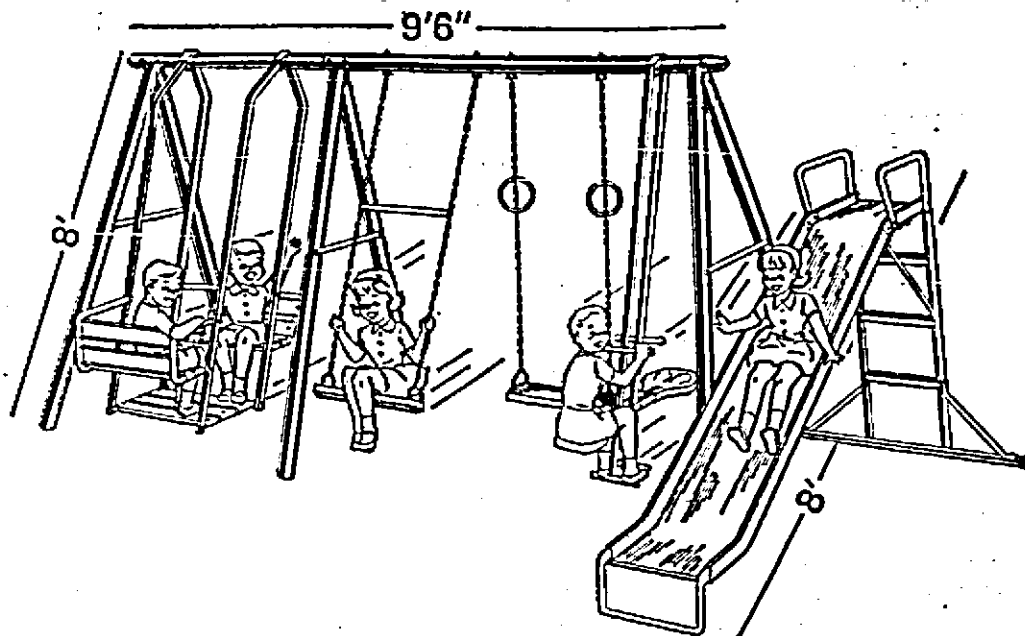
## 1st Anniversary Sale



### 12-Ft. Dia., 3-Ft. Deep Muskin Pool With Filter

## 69.99

Pool has solid steel wall, rims top and bottom, heavy gauge vinyl liner. Filter has 1/4 h.p. motor, Dynel® modacrylic bag with plastic directional flow, over-bag. Filter is U.L. approved for water safety.  
May Co. Toys 42



### 6-Leg Gym Set With Glider Lawn Swing, 8-Ft. Slide

## 29.99

This sturdy set is made of 2-in. steel tubing and features: Lawnspring, air glide, 8-ft. free-standing double curve slide, 2 swings, trapeze bar, flying rings.  
May Co. Toys 42  
Up to 24 months to pay on May Co.'s Flex Account

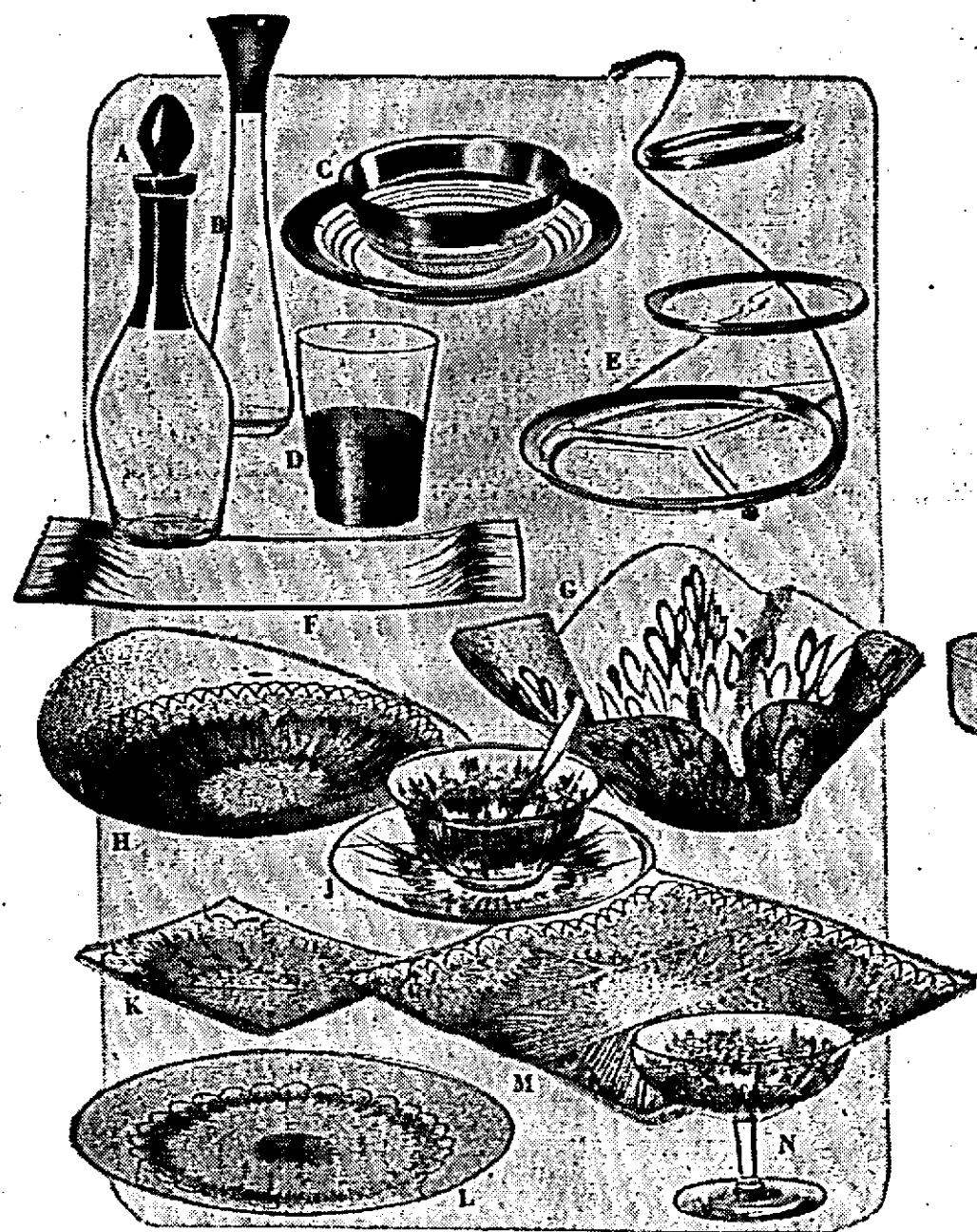


### Fleisher Yarn Spectacular

Knitting worsted, 4-oz. skein	reg. 1.69	1.19
Nubby fleece, 2-oz. skein	reg. 98c	79c
Big Spice, bulky yarn, 2-oz. skein	reg. 98c	79c
Evermatch Sport & Sweater,		
Sock & Fingering yarn	reg. 69c	59c
Sport & Travel Yarn Kit	reg. 11.98	7.99
Laines du Pinguin Sport Crylor,		
50-grm. ball	reg. 1.19	99c

Spinnerin Orlon® acrylic		
Sayelle Express	reg. 1.19	89c
Spinnerin Frostlon Mouline,		
Tricolor mohair & wool	reg. 1.89	1.49
Spinnerin Frostlon Petite		
Shell Kit, 10 colors	reg. 5.49	3.99

May Co. Art Needlework 40



### Save 20% to 50% Off Regular Prices

#### Dorothy C. Thorpe Collection

Listed below is a partial selection of the many beautiful pieces available. Come in early for best selection... many items are in limited quantities.

4-pc. Chip n' Dip			Square plate		
Silver Icicle	reg. 10.00	7.00	on pedestal	reg. 20.00	10.00
11x5" Tray			10" Bud vase	reg. 3.00	2.00
Silver Icicle	reg. 5.50	3.00	15-oz. Double		
5 1/2" Footed compote	reg. 5.00	3.00	old fashion	reg. 1.00	.50
7" Divided relish dish	reg. 2.00	1.00	20-oz. Wine bottle	reg. 8.00	5.00
5-Pocket relish dish	reg. 6.00	4.00	Double casserole		
11x9" Oval bowl	reg. 3.00	2.00	on stand	reg. 18.50	8.00
4-Pocket dip			9" Ice bucket	reg. 8.00	5.00
with liner	reg. 7.00	5.00	2-pc. Dessert set	reg. 4.75	2.50
3 Tiered on stand	reg. 20.00	10.00			

May Co. China & Glassware 46

Merchandise shown is only a representative of our large assortment.

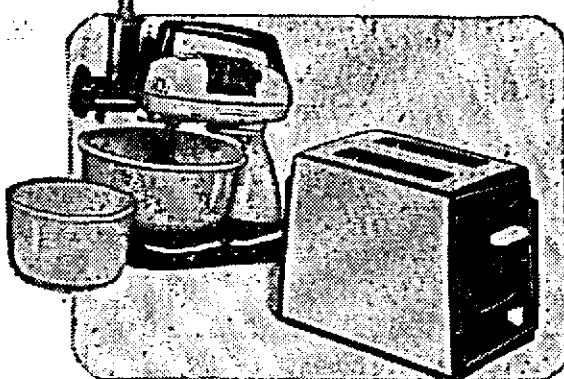
Open an option account, nothing down and up to 10 months to pay  
Shop with a Charge-Plate.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
ME 3-0111

MAY CO. SOUTH BAY  
Hawthorne at Artesia  
370-2511

MAY CO. BUENA PARK  
La Palma at Dale  
TA 7-4000

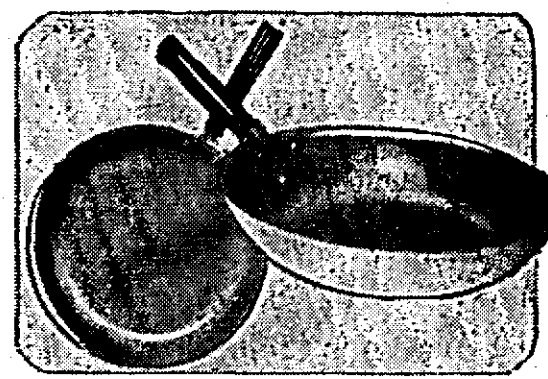
SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



### Duracrest 10-speed food mixer

## 21.77

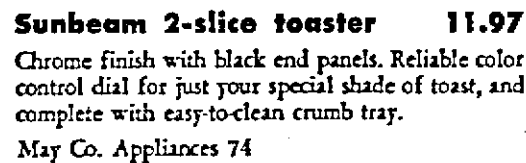
A useful counter model for all your mixing needs. With grinder attachment, detachable mixing head, beater release and 1 large, 1 small bowl.  
May Co. Appliances 74



### Wearever deluxe no-stick skillet, reg. 4.99 each

## 3.88

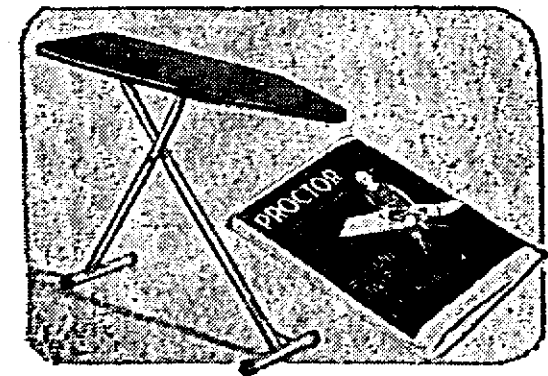
Wearever Deluxe No-Stick skillet, the family 10" size, of heavy gauge aluminum, lined with Dupont's Teflon® lining for no-stick, no-fat, no-scor cooking.  
May Co. Housewares 29



### Sunbeam 2-slice toaster

## 11.97

Chrome finish with black end panels. Reliable color control dial for just your special shade of toast, and complete with easy-to-clean crumb tray.  
May Co. Appliances 74

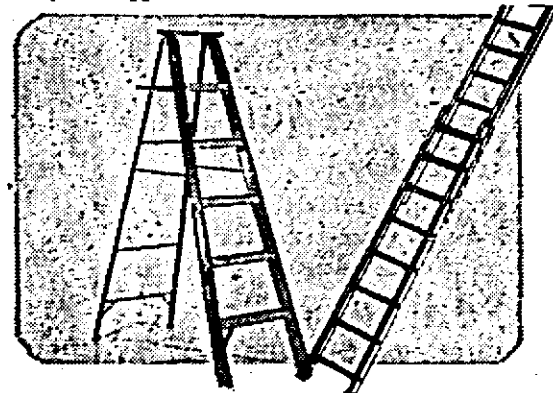


### Proctor combination special

## 7.88

The famed Proctor Silex Hi-Lo ironing board, with finger-tip adjustment for your own special ironing height, steam vent top for cooler, swifter ironing. Complete with specially designed pad and cover.  
May Co. Housewares 33

For a quick snack while shopping... come to our Coffee Shop—Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 7:30; Saturdays, 10:30 to 7:00.  
Or for a leisurely luncheon... enjoy our air conditioned Lakeshore Tea Room, Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 to 2:00 and 3:00 to 7:30; Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Saturdays, 11:00 to 2:30. May Co. Lakewood.



### 16-ft. Extension Ladder

## 12.88

With extra safety features you'll appreciate: Ribbed rungs, self-adjusting feet ending in non-skid shoes and complete with locking device.

### 6-ft. Aluminum Step Ladder

## 9.88

With ribbed steps, non-skid, no-mar feet and handy bucket shelf. Safety features designed specially for you.  
May Co. Garden Equipment 62



# REX L. HODGES REALTY COMPANY

**SAVE THIS PAGE**

This handy guide contains the finest real estate values on the market this week. As members of 6 multiple listing services and through our network of 14 branch offices, our company stays abreast of all trends and maintains an inventory of properties to fulfill every buyer's need. Keep and use this page.

Residential • Commercial • Industrial  
Property Management • Loans • Bonded Escrow

## PLANNING TO SELL?

Our trained counselors will prepare a market analysis of your property to give comprehensive information on sales potential. Our advertising of hundreds of listings produces a multitude of searching buyers—maybe your property is what one of these buyers is seeking. Call our nearest office today.

# CERTIFIED BEST BUYS

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**See Open House Directory In Classification 139 – See Auto Directory In Classification 176**



LONG BEACH 544 E. PIERCE DOWNEY	TO 5-1118
COMPANY PAYS FEE	
Sec'y for the Press	\$474
Editorial Sec'y	\$474
Order Circ. Sec'y	\$420
Recs. Circ. Sec'y	\$420
Recs. Circ. Sec'y, Adv. S.	\$420
Typist, Adv. Conts.	\$372
Steno. Mch. Sec'y	\$372
Steno. Mch. Sec'y, Adv. S.	\$372
Front Desk, R. S.W.	\$372
Bull. Serv., A. R.	\$372
Order Mch. Sec'y	\$336
Order Mch. Sec'y, Adv. S.	\$336
Typist, Adv. Conts.	\$336
P.S.K. Mch. Sec'y	\$336
ST 474 P. R. C. B.	\$336
Typist, Sec'y Verity	\$336
Recs. Circ. Sec'y	\$336
Mail Serv. Sec'y	\$336
Tr. Sec'y Adv. Circ.	\$336
ALSO FEE ACES	\$272
Factory, many to \$1.70 hr.	
JEN Employment Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
NE 4-1720	
Dorothy Stirling Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
NE 4-1720	
Raymond Employment Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
CA 4-1720	
Golden West Personnel Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
NE 4-1720	
JEN Employment Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
CA 4-1720	
Fairwood Empl. Agency	
410 North W. St.	
MA 1-8735	
Sierra Employment Agency	
507 Fourth St. NE, Apt. 101	
NE 4-1720	
Trusted Employment Agency	
512 E. 1st St. NE, Apt. 101	
NE 4-1720	



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MAINTENANCE - TRANCE  
MGMT. TRAINEE  
ELEC. WIRING  
INSTALLATION  
for Elec. Factory  
OR INTERVIEW  
CALL 925-5532  
MON. 9 P.M.  
SUN. 425  
TO START  
★ ★ ★ ★  
WOMEN  
DRIVERS  
ne employment  
earnings  
surveys  
BEATERS  
INTERVIEW  
DIAMOND  
CAB CO.  
San Francisco, L.B.

**CARPENTER**  
\$1.04 HOUR  
YEARS JOURNEYMAN  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
Applications accepted for exam-  
ination for permanent position.  
Vacation, sick leave, health &  
insurance, other benefits  
provided.  
APPLY  
Long Beach  
Unified School District

**JOBS AVAILABLE**  
Full Time  
**MONDAY ONLY**  
Placement thru our testing  
center. Must be available to  
begin job immediately. M. B.

**\$451**  
Minimum salary, lowest paid dept.

Testing Interview Appt.  
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**A-2 P.M. WA 5-5085**  
CESA 10000

**SHOE SALESMEN**  
Must be high school graduates. Must be energetic, personable, and well-dressed. Must clear for police commission, & successfully complete 8 wks. of training. Salary \$10.00 per hr. plus 10% commission. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10000  
**SHOE SALESMEN**  
Must be high school graduates. Must be energetic, personable, and well-dressed. Must clear for police commission, & successfully complete 8 wks. of training. Salary \$10.00 per hr. plus 10% commission. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10000

### BOYS

17-year-old boys needed for time now. Lower limit time 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to \$22.00 part time and to \$35.00 full time per week. Must be 17 years old. 12:30 to 3:00 P.M. of 5904 Atlantic Blvd. in E. Astoria to our program.

### ATTENTION

For enrollment for a college or university. For employment. Sept. 1. Prater meets and/or interviews for students in psychology or business. Enrollments for the fall semester. An invaluable experience for students majoring in the above fields. Must be 17 years of age. Interview phone #32-7951 E-mail #32-7951. 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For students with excellent academic ability, excellent communication skills, education and pleasant personality who is accustomed to working with the public. Salary incentive compensation. Positions: Over 20, presently 100. Positions available in all areas of the country. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. For application, Mr. Hoyt at 1-800-455-9576 or AHE 4-6009.

Financial concerns are your  
major 2 men whose present sit-  
uation lacks opportunity & who  
desire to increase their in-  
come. Experience not necessary.  
We have an excellent training  
program. Income to \$600+.  
GA #6528

**STUDENT MANAGERS**  
University men, 19 to 25, to be-  
come student crews during  
summer campaign. Also 2  
leaders. Call 123-6528 or  
Ms. Magnolia, Suite 132,  
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**CARPET & DRAPERY**  
**SALESMAN**  
Large quality home furnis-  
hing store. Good vs. comm. Mgmt.  
training. Write Box #4542, In-  
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**Wanted (Men) 20**  
school, & best cover instals.  
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available  
Red Shift for:  
  
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nics equipment. Some  
s "A"  
ment and be capable  
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must be able to read  
ferences of 238.  
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ETRONICS

ANAHIM, CALIF.







WISH to travel, cash no marriage 2  
w/ins, 40 yrs, 100% Ben 20% L  
WANT CASH, marriage & 20% ret  
1172 Waverly, ME 20% ret  
507

OLDER lady no marriage 12 w/ins  
w/ins, 510 am ret, ME 70%

WANT 20% cash, 20% cash, 20% cash  
each, 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%  
LAPD corp, to 20% 20% 20% 20%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%  
MANAGER for small org, 10%  
BARKER, 218 F 31st, Sun 11  
MORRIS, 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%  
20%

**Work Wanted** 31

(Women)

EXPER. PRAC. Nurse Chemist  
Ret. 3000 cash, 20% 20% 20%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

AVAILABLE 1-15-1981 17, 10%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%  
10% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

Domestic work wanted, 10%  
part time. Release & exper. 10%

EXPER. colored lady would like  
work, part time. 20% 20% 20%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

BABY sittings—Mother's Savings Inc.  
Any hrs. 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%  
20%

EXPER. M's want position  
charge of hotel or ret. 20% 20%  
20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

PRAC. Nurse, 20% 20% 20% 20%  
lady 12% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%

WILL Take care of children, an  
age. 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

COMPANION for lady, 20% 20%  
live in. Write Box 270, live  
Press-Telegram

**Typing**

Nominal Reg. 192A Anthrac. 427 21

**Call as Expert**

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**PAK** 62 on west. Plumbing, elec. & h.v. ac. serv. carpenter, painter, mason, etc. Call for satisfaction guaranteed. Call 562-7325 before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m. **GE 3074**

**SALES INSTRUCTOR**  
Complete 8 hour training program in motivation, dynamics, etc. Also includes 1000's of sales ideas, plus motivation. **GE 3074**

**PHYSICALLY HEALTHY MAN WANTED**  
To work for a large, established, well known business in the WFL area. He must be a native born American citizen. **Call Bob**  
**MOVING, VAULTING, GARAGE, TRAILER**  
or clean-up, house breaking, free estimates. **Call**  
**CAR BOB** - **ME 8732-645-9743**

**AND 3 Junior Service**. Complete commercial service. Specialize in home. **433-6211**

**MAINTENANCE, all round, h.v. ac. & elec. serv. carpenter, painter, mason, etc. Call for satisfaction guaranteed. Call 562-7325 before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m. **GE 3074****

**EXPER. JANITOR**  
Wkly. Own tools. Refs. **423-6611**

**HIGH SCHOOL** boy needs job evenings & weekends. **Call**  
**Call** **8278**

**HAULING, MOVING, CLEAN UP** &  
ALSO EXTERIOR PAINTING. **Call**  
**Call** **8278**

**SUPPLY** Category warehouse & service. **Call**  
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**MOVING & HAULING - CARACOF**  
Complete service. **Call** **3742**  
or **CA 62574**

**LET BOB** Do Not Write, Use Phone, Washed, Clean, Honest, Reliable. **Call**  
**Call** **8278**

**PAINTERS** need work. **Call** **42**  
**Call** **8278**

**Small & job bids**. **ME 6774**

**Painting 32 hr. or job. Prof. exp.**  
**Call** **8278**

**YOUNG ARTIST** wants career. **Call**  
**Call** **8278**

**PAINTING, interior & exterior, (residential)**. **Call** **865-9286**

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**INDEPENDENT PAPER**  
Long Beach

**Furniture for Sale 73**

**B & F TRANSFER  
FURNITURE OUTLET**  
ON A HOUSEHOLD

Dresses	\$19.95
Perch	\$19.95
Chairs	\$19.95
Office	\$19.95
Bedroom sets	\$39.95
Living room sets	\$39.95
Bedroom sets	\$39.95
Living room sets	\$39.95
Bedroom sets	\$39.95
Living room sets	\$39.95
Bedroom sets	\$39.95
Living room sets	\$39.95

**1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100**

**257 Typical Household**

• chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, rug, mirror, bed, set, mattress, sofa, refrigerator, TV, etc.

**15 GOOD QUALITY FURN. AT WILL GIVE YOU YEARS OF SATISFACTION.**

**TERMS**  
open daily 10:30-7:30 Fri. to 7:30  
311 Central Ave. #2 JACOB  
APRIL 10, 1964  
Furniture, bed, chairs & chairs

**\$30 DOWN**

Will furnish your entire home with all new furniture, including range, refrigerator, TV, dining room, etc.

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**M**ACHINERY for complete saw  
mill, 10' x 12' x 12' shier, outboard, vit-  
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A gorgeous fastback coupe, 365  
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Fast. Air Cond. This car has  
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A beautiful Silver in color w/  
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- MOTOR TUNE-UP COMPLETE WITH NEW PLUGS & CONDENSER
- NEW 30,000-MILE BONDED BRAKE LININGS
- PLUS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE! Covers Everything for 30 Days

### 1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10399.

## \$2129

### 1963 TEMPEST STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10375R.

## \$1795

### 1960 CORVAIR 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #100457.

## \$599

### 1961 FORD STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10413.

## \$1049

### 1960 DODGE 4-DOOR PHOENIX

Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Stock #10272.

## \$697

### 1959 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE


Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10294.

## \$748

### 1961 TEMPEST 4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock #10356.

## \$886



# Mike Salta PONTIAC

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Long Beach HEmlack 7-4111

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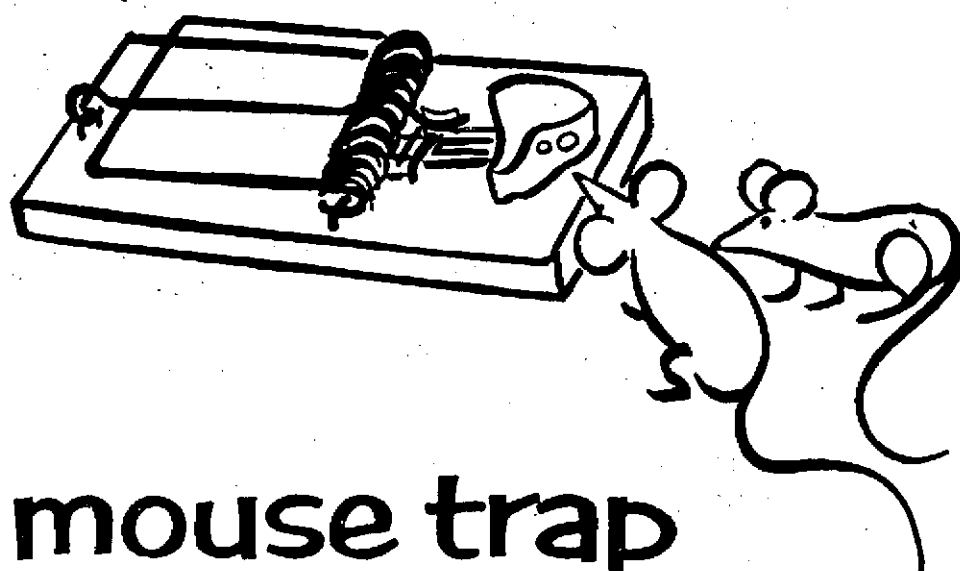
See Classifications 173-176			AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE			for Automotive Bargains		
ALFA-ROMEO			DODGE			OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603		Dict Brosing Oldsmobile	HE 4-9621	
Anaheim Imports	435-2050		Glenn E. Thomas Co., 345 E. Anaheim	HE 4-1281		1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
216 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim						BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 2-1181	
						Newings 7443 E. Firestone, Downey		
AUSTIN			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD			OPEL		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			Sneely & Langford	NE 1-6163		LONG BEACH		
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton			Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 4-9081		PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH			16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595		Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
BUICK			FALCON			PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156		Courtesy Ford	ME 3-1107		R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach			15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-3731	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1154		Ray Yines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301	
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141		Mel Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-3311		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Peairs Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8441		Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT					
ORANGE COUNTY			Glen Orgen Ford	NE 2-7145				
Terry & Son, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-4588		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
CADILLAC			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE					
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621				
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241		316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington					
CHEVROLET			FIAT			PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		Palmer Motors, 3500 Atlantic	GA 4-0754		Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 4-5291		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	NE 9-4664	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 4-3341		Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		J. P. Lamerdin	TO 4-1725	
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			Suburban Pontiac	TO 4-1725	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940		17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
ARTESIA			Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA	TE 5-3141	
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276					Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
11900 E. South St., Artesia								
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE								
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060							
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.								
Enoch Chevrolet	NE 8-0523							
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate								
George Chevrolet	WA 5-2251							
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower								
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866							
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount								
Paramount Chevrolet	ME 0-2181							
Corner Firestone at Paramount Bvds.								
ORANGE COUNTY								
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700							
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove								
CHRYSLER			FORD			RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		Mel Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-3311		Rancho Rambler, 2163 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Ld.	TO 7-2731		Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1154		Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-2101	
Ray Yines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8441		Holiday Rambler, 1313 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-2101	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	NE 8-0581	
Guy Moffatt, Inc.	NE 2-7171		Courtesy Ford Sales	ME 3-1107		Frederick Chevrolet	TO 7-3731	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			410 N. Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-3731	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			Glen Orgen Ford	NE 2-7145		Don-A-Vue Rambler	TO 7-3731	
Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TE 5-6644	
COMET			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			Hunt Rambler, Inc.		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621		402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916							
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK								
Ray Haddabee, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-1761							
CORVAIR			IMPERIAL			RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 4-5291		Ray Yines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		WILMINGTON	TE 4-8595	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 4-3341		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim		
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131				
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood								
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON								
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866							
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount								
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060							
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton								
CORVETTE			JAGUAR			SIMCA		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754		Holiday Rambler — Simca	HE 4-9007	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 4-3341					1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON								
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866							
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount								
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060							
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton								
DART			JEEP			SPRITE		
LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603		Dusser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4562		Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 345 E. Anaheim	HE 4-1281		Rancho Jeep Supply, 4309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 4-0561				
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON								
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 4-9081							
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower								
Sneely & Langford	NE 1-6163							
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton								
WILMINGTON								
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595							
DATSUN			LANCER			TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Long Beach Honda	GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		Sneely & Langford	NE 1-6163		Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
3105 Atlantic			401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 4-1725	
DODGE			LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			Suburban Pontiac		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916				
DODGE			LOTUS			THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Courtesy Ford	ME 3-1107	
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911					15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
DODGE			MERCEDES-BENZ			Mel Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-3311	
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1154	
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8441	
DODGE			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			Glen Orgen Ford	NE 2-7145	
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			Ray Haddabee, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-1761		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951							
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911							
DODGE			METROPOLITAN			TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH		
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 4-1761		Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911	
DODGE			Ray Haddabee, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-1761		Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-3731	
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD						SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131	
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951					Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911							
DODGE			MORRIS			VALIANT		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		Ray Yines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301	
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911					R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
DODGE			MORRIS			Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-3731	
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131	
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911		Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2911							

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A-I USED CARS	16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN	2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	ED JENSON	15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
L. A. ANDERSON	1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234		LOHMEIER MOTORS	1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING	850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON	7911 Alondra, Prml., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DORSA USED CARS	1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON	219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8038
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580		IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. BL. Cmp., NE 6-0885		ROSCOE MOTORS	2795 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-2983
				WOOLPERT MOTORS	2399 E. Pac





# A better mouse trap

*Build one, the saying goes, and the world will beat a path to your door...*

Perhaps. But sometimes, even in this modern, fast-moving world in which we live, we're smart enough to know when we've got a good thing going for us — and leave it alone. Classified Ads are one of these rare and special things.

Classified Ads haven't changed much since the first one was published centuries ago. They're still not very fancy and they're still not very expensive. They just get things done for people . . . all people. There's still no better way to get a job, rent a room, find a child's lost pet or tell someone "All is forgiven, come home" than through a far-reaching little Classified Ad. They put people in touch with other people, and by doing that, they fill needs . . . they solve problems.

Today, more smart, modern families than ever before are using Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads to add the extra cash to their incomes that means better, easier living. You can too. It's easy. Here's all you do.

Look around your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that really isn't being used or enjoyed any more. Things like summer sports equipment, appliances, tools, rugs, musical instruments, outgrown baby furniture, clothing and toys, motors, outdoor grills, porch furniture—even sets of books. All of these things, and the others you find, are worth good, hard cash to someone who needs them.

When you have your list, just dial HE 2-5959 any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the experienced Ad Writer who's waiting to help you. That's all there is to it...

Put the proven power of Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads to work for you today. True, they haven't changed much through the years . . . but maybe that's because the very people who build the better mousetraps depend on Classified Ads, just as they are, to get them sold.

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM *Classified Ads*

*Where modern families get extra cash for better living*

**IN LONG BEACH**

**CALL THE DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959**

**IN  
BELLFLOWER  
TO 6-1721**

**IN  
GARDEN GROVE  
JE 7-9190**

**IN  
LAKEWOOD  
ME 3-0764**





Even a "Beatle" of sorts (photo left) got into the act Saturday at Bixby Park.

It was the Recreation Department's Kids' Pet Show and more than 300 animals from poodles to parakeets and "tabbies" to turtles were on display.

**Staff Photographers**  
Kent Henderson and  
Curt Johnson did some  
snapping of their own  
and came up with these  
photos.



CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—Thanks to the curiosity of a cave-exploring couple, a hole in the Black Hills of South Dakota may turn out to be one of the largest caves on earth and the geological find of the decade.

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—Thanks to the curiosity of a cave-exploring couple, a hole in the Black Hills of South Dakota may turn out to be one of the largest caves on earth and the geological find of the decade.

The hole is Jewel Cave and up to a few years ago it was regarded as a mildly interesting but strictly minor league aberration of the rugged Black Hills country.

No one knew precisely where it ended and in 1959 Herb and Jan Conn of Custer set out to find out.

They haven't gotten to the end yet. But they have mapped four formations which are unique in the United States. They are whistling out of the cave, indications are that there are caves of at least a million cubic feet and at least 1,000 miles of passages.

United States. They've mapped 13½ miles of new passages and uncovered leads to others that may total hundreds of miles. If they do, Jewel Cave would be one of the earth's largest caves.

**THE CONNS HAVE** managed to explore only a fraction of Jewel Cave's underground wilderness. Further expeditions have been banned for the time being by the National Park Service, which feels the cave is too hazardous.

South Dakota's congressmen are trying to get federal funds to help pay for the drilling of a new entrance to the cave in the farthermost explored area. With that completed, explorations could get under way again.

ous for haphazard exploration. Its passages wander in a three-dimensional maze through four main levels and some of them are barely wide.

★ — BY SYDNEY OMARR — ★

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): One who is taking up the mantle may be talking up to hear himself. Your own efforts are vital. Talents, abilities, new ideas flourish. You will ignore sheer lack of money.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 - May 20): Cycle of success gained from lecture, reading, stimulating conversation. Few people share your vision. You appear an argument-actually may be leading to greater friendship.

**Gemini** (May 21 - Jun. 20): Remember one less fortunate. Visit those confined to home or hospital. Learn lesson about life's brevity. Read Guide & Ride through channels of wisdom.

**Cancer** (June 21-Jul. 22): Important to keep promises to children. Excellent time to visit friends. Renew old acquaintances' friendships. Welcome new challenges. Cycle moving up to peak.

**Leo** (Jul. 23-Aug. 22): Recent problems may be "leaving" your lover. You will gain greater insight into love on basis of your ability. Be generous. Look for others to make money off you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your perceptions are vibrant. But do almost anything today! But best policy is knowing yourself. Find reasons for recent setbacks. Connecting contacts with business associates.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sense of direction vital. You have been influenced as if karma. Don't procrastinate! Your energy, drive, activity is a beneficial tonic. Good news early in background.

**PISCES** (Dec. 22-Jan. 17): Read returns on your labor-especially the financial section. Day to review security of investments. See facts as they are. Avoid self-deceits. See facts as they are.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 18-Feb. 18): Apparent contradictions should be taken in stride. Do not let minor irritations bother you. Obtain help from today's Capricorn constellation. Avoid unnecessary lawyers' consultation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Fine hour enlightening. Show that you care about others. Let them know how much you care. Make this a day when you feel "fulfilled." This has gone with Gemini Rule & Guide.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Financial matters turn to important. Circle remains high. Speak to those in authority. Express opinions. Don't stay away from success.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): Answer to recent puzzle can be solved. Realize that others hold unusual amount of opposition. Turn to friends for help. Overcoming effort. Important to solidify contacts.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Cycle moving up. Action out of past is brought forth. Fight off your own doubts. Share their own opinions. Some may prove worthy "fair-weather-friends." But don't let them lead you astray.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your "book," written long in advance. Friends will be disappointed. You are not so quick to dismiss suggestions. Others quickly rejected. Even from recent acquaintances.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Declines as you move forward. Many people who may be discouraged. Later, if you relax sense of humor today day. Try to see the good in view.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put better use to your own reality than fantasy. Apply especially where professional development. Be realistic. Don't let your gentle with loved one. Don't carry too much with you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Male or business partner appears restless. Instead expressing displeasure after encouragement. Personal magnetism fading high. Turn to friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No time to relax. Turn to old friends. Try to be best. Work or try to turn him. Your desire seems to run counter to popular opinion. This is waiting period. Since he turns back. Reunite with those who have been estranged.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a breath! Let all others do most of the work. You are being asked to give notice if you are "quiet." Come to conclusion regarding personal problem. Then take action.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 17): Energy level high. Ask questions. Make creative decisions. Turn to friends for help. Don't look to future rather than past. Be young in heart. Tangle love relationships.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 18-Feb. 18): Better late than never. Good health. Special letter highlight. Turn to children. Hobbyist. Creative endeavor. Turn to friends. Turn to friends will prove practical. Press indicated.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attended to financial matters. Turn to friends. Buy home. Investments. Take initiative. Get information. Don't attempt to do it alone. Productive day—yes or no? Expectative.

\* \* \*

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**

**ARIES**: You have business sense. But you need more confidence. Turn to friends and conquered you became bold. Month or two interests—move forward. Growth or change. Turn to friends for contacts.

**Taurus**: You are a hard worker.

**GEMINI**: General tendencies: Circle tight for Gemini. Career. Love and family.

**CANCER**: Day is largely what you want. Obtain pleasure through creative efforts.

to  
**INSURED  
READERS**  
by  
**ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE**

OFFERED AS A  
READER SERVICE  
OF THE

**SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION**

after receiving  
your policy you  
pay only . . .

65

to the person  
who collects for  
your newspaper?

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
664 Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of \$32 per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send us money, pay carrier life each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Mohan Lal" and last name)  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(1 to 10) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street and No. or P.O.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Village and District)  
Is one beneficiary, either of blood relation, family member or "Elder"? \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Mohan Lal" and last name)



# NO TRIPLE CROWN IN BELMONT

## Quadrangle Steals Last Dance

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Quadrangle, an also-ran in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, spoiled Northern Dancer's bid for the Triple Crown Saturday when he won the 96th running of the \$154,600 Belmont Stakes by two lengths at Aqueduct.

Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and the odds-on choice of the record Belmont Stakes crowd of 61,215, had to settle for third place as Roman Brother came up for second place four lengths in front of the Canadian-owned Dancer.

Hill Rise, second choice, was fourth in the field of eight 3-year-olds, a half-length back of Northern Dancer.

Willie Shoemaker, on Hill Rise, claimed a foul against Bill Hartack on Northern Dancer, but the stewards did not allow it after viewing motion pictures of the race.

Manuel Ycaza sent Quadrangle over the grinding 1 1/2-mile distance in 2:28 2/5 after racing close to the pace from the start. He earned \$110,850, boosting his total winnings to \$340,499. The Rokeby Stable colt had finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in the Preakness before he came back a week ago for a powerful second against older horses in the Metropolitan Mile.

But Saturday was his day as he turned back the bid of Northern Dancer in a great stretch run.

The Dancer, seeking to become the ninth winner of



**McCormick, Dokka Gain City Finals**

McCORMICK

(Story on Page D-3)

DOKKA



SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1964

PAGE D-1



**Rabbits Tie for State Track Title**

McCULLOUGH

(Story on Page D-3)

WILSON

the Triple Crown, couldn't even save second money for E. P. Taylor of Toronto. Roman Brother came up and left him lengths behind in the final sixteenth of a mile.

Shoemaker claimed the Dancer came over on his horse rounding the final turn, but the stewards allowed the order of finish to stand. That placed Brave Lad fifth, Orientalist sixth, Determined Man seventh and Shook eighth.

The huge crowd set a record by betting \$903,948 on the Belmont Stakes. Most of the money was wagered on Northern Dancer.

Quadrangle, trained by Elliott Burch, paid \$15.10, \$6.80 and \$2.70. Roman Brother, an 883-pound package of

dynamite piloted by Fernando Alvarez, paid \$8.10 and \$2.90. Northern Dancer, who went off the 4-5 choice, was \$2.10 to show.

Orientalist, a 40-1 shot, showed the field through the first mile with a half-mile in 49 seconds, the six furlongs in 1:14 4/5 and the mile in 1:39 2/5. But Ycaza had Quadrangle within striking distance from the start and Hartack never was far off the pace with Northern Dancer.

With one-half mile to go, Quadrangle was ready to take the lead from Orientalist with Northern Dancer less than a length back and Roman Brother lapping over him. At that point Hill Rise also was well-placed.

Rounding the final bend with one-quarter of a mile

to go, Quadrangle started to open up daylight with Roman Brother second and the Dancer on the move.

For one-sixteenth of a mile it looked as if the Dancer would stage another of his sizzling finishes and give the sport its first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948, but Quadrangle was full of run.

His margin with one-eighth of a mile to go was only half a length but he crossed the line running strongly as Roman Brother came up to take second place from the tiring Dancer.

The second-place finish was worth \$25,000 to Roman Brother's owner, Taylor won \$12,500 for Northern Dancer's third and Hill Rise won \$6,250 for fourth.

Northern Dancer was the fourth horse who came into the Belmont with victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness behind him only to fail in the Belmont. The others were Pensive, Tim Tam and Carry Back.

The game little colt just did not have it as he did when he won the Kentucky Derby by a neck over Hill Rise and when he pulled away in the stretch at Pimlico to win the Preakness Stakes by two and one-quarter lengths.

A week ago, Quadrangle challenged older horses in the Metropolitan Handicap and was second. It was a great race for the son of Cobos and Bill Lea and he ran back to that race under the skillful handling of Ycaza.

It was the first Belmont victory for Ycaza in four tries while it was the second for trainer Elliott Burch, who saddled the winning Sword Dancer in 1959.

The largest previous crowd to see the Belmont was last year, the first time the race was run at Aqueduct, when 53,281 were on hand.

The \$903,948 wagered on Saturday's Belmont Stakes, an all-time record for a single race, surpassed the \$838,173 bet on the 1960 Metropolitan Handicap won by Bald Eagle.

### QUAD, NO TRIPLE

(Copyright, 1964, by Triangle Publications Inc.—Morning Telegram)

SEVENTH RACE—The Belmont Stakes. 1 1/2 miles. For 3-year-olds at Aqueduct, N.Y. Purse \$154,600. Value to winner—\$110,850.

Second, \$22,000; third, \$11,000; fourth, \$6,250.

Horse	Wt.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner
QUADRANGLE	126	2	4	1	2	1	1	Ycaza	Rokeby
ROMAN BROTHER	126	7	6	2	3	3	2	Alvarez	Taylor
NORTHERN DANCER	126	4	1	1	1	1	3	Hartack	Stallone
HILL RISE	126	3	2	3	4	4	4	Shoemaker	Stallone
ORIENTALIST	126	8	7	5	6	5	5	Rice	Stallone
DETERMINED MAN	126	6	3	4	5	6	6	Shoemaker	Stallone
SHOOK	126	5	5	6	7	7	7	Shoemaker	Stallone

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**THREE-WAY BATTLE OF THE STRETCH... BUT A CLEAR WIN FROM ANY 'ANGLE'**  
Quadrangle leads rivals Northern Dancer and Roman Brother into home stretch of Belmont Stakes (left photo), then pulls away (right), holding off



surge by Roman Brother, who finished second. Northern Dancer, winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness, faded to third in bid for Triple Crown.

## CHAMP SIXTH TO LONGSHOT MUSTARD PLASTER

# Kelso 'Plastered' in Californian

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Four-time national champion Kelso, who had raced exclusively in the East before this spring, found too much Western mustard on the Hollywood Park track Saturday and finished a dismal sixth in the \$115,500 Californian.

The winner was a lightly-regarded Washington product named Mustard Plaster, who plastered his mustard all over the Inglewood track's stretch in scoring a convincing one and one-half length triumph.

The well-named son of Mr. Mustard, who went off at 14-1 and paid his supporters a tidy \$30.20, had no right to be so ignored if one perused the form charts. The five-year-old had flicked into the winner's circle three times at the recent Golden Gate meeting and one at the winter's Santa Anita go-round.

The experts questioned his "class" against such as Kelso, Mr. Consistency and Admiral's Voyage, however, and thus the consistent (no pun intended for anyone else in the chase) horse was served up primarily to the \$2 bettors, who let loose a record round of whoops and hollers after their selection tow-roped the classic field.

An inquiry, which didn't involve Mustard Plaster, marred the event only slightly. The alert p. a. man re-

ported as soon as the interrogation sign was posted that Mustard Plaster was not involved in the race's questionable activities.

The problem concerned only Mr. Consistency, a well-beaten second, and Drill Site, a further-defeated fourth. At the time they started bumping rumps, Mustard Plaster already was counting his winner's share of \$70,500. The inquiry, as usual, was resolved into nothing.

The 54,465 patrons who rolled up their sleeves and frolicked in the sun came primarily to view the "wonder horse" from Kentucky, Kelso, and to determine if his dull next-to-last finish two weeks ago at this same track was simply a myth or misunderstanding.

The excuses (travel, a short race, no acclimation to the track) were numerous before the Californian. After-

wards, they were non-existent and the jury ruled, probably correctly, that the gallant 7-year-old was "over the hill." The revered gelding had been out to pasture since November, but before that vacation had bagged 15 races of the \$100,000 caliber. He deserves a permanent rest... like Sugar Ray Robinson should have taken.

The actual race, in brief, was simple to describe. Mustard Plaster took the easy route at the start, going wisely with his extreme outside post position. He let the sprinters (Native Diver, Drill Site and Admiral's Voyage) shoot for the moon, then shifted into high gear when jockey Jack Leonard stepped on the accelerator at the important stretch turn.

Old Mustard looked Admiral's Voyage in the eye, saw Mr. Consistency fail to meet the challenge and

whipped the strong Colorado King as the contention levelled out for the stretch.

Leonard, a Washington native himself, claimed the race ran to his plan: "We were right where we wanted to be. We moved up on the turn and had clear sailing. I thought Mr. Consistency would give us a real race to the wire, but he flattened out. I said before that Mustard Plaster can run all day—and if the race was two miles today he'd still have won."

Kenny Church, astride Mr. Consistency, explained his problems: "We ran a dynamite race. We were rolling at the quarter pole until we ran into a wall of horses and had nowhere to go. I think, honestly, we'd have won it."

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 2)

## WESTERN FLAVOR

(Copyright, 1964, by Triangle Publications, Inc.—Morning Telegram)

EIGHTH RACE—The Californian. 1 1/4 miles. For 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park, Calif. Purse \$115,500. Value to winner—\$70,500.

Second, \$22,000; third, \$11,000; fourth, \$6,250.

Horse	Wt.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner
MUSTARD PLASTER	126	14	1	1	1	1	1	Leonard	Church
MR. CONSISTENCY	126	2	2	2	2	2	2	Church	Stallone
COLORADO KING	126	3	3	3	3	3	3	Church	Stallone
ADMIRAL'S VOYAGE	126	4	4	4	4	4	4	Church	Stallone
DRILL SITE	126	5	5	5	5	5	5	Church	Stallone
KELSO	126	6	6	6	6	6	6	Church	Stallone
NATIVE DIVER	126	7	7	7	7	7	7	Church	Stallone
UPPER HALF	126	8	8	8	8	8	8	Church	Stallone
ROYAL ATTACK	126	9	9	9	9	9	9	Church	Stallone

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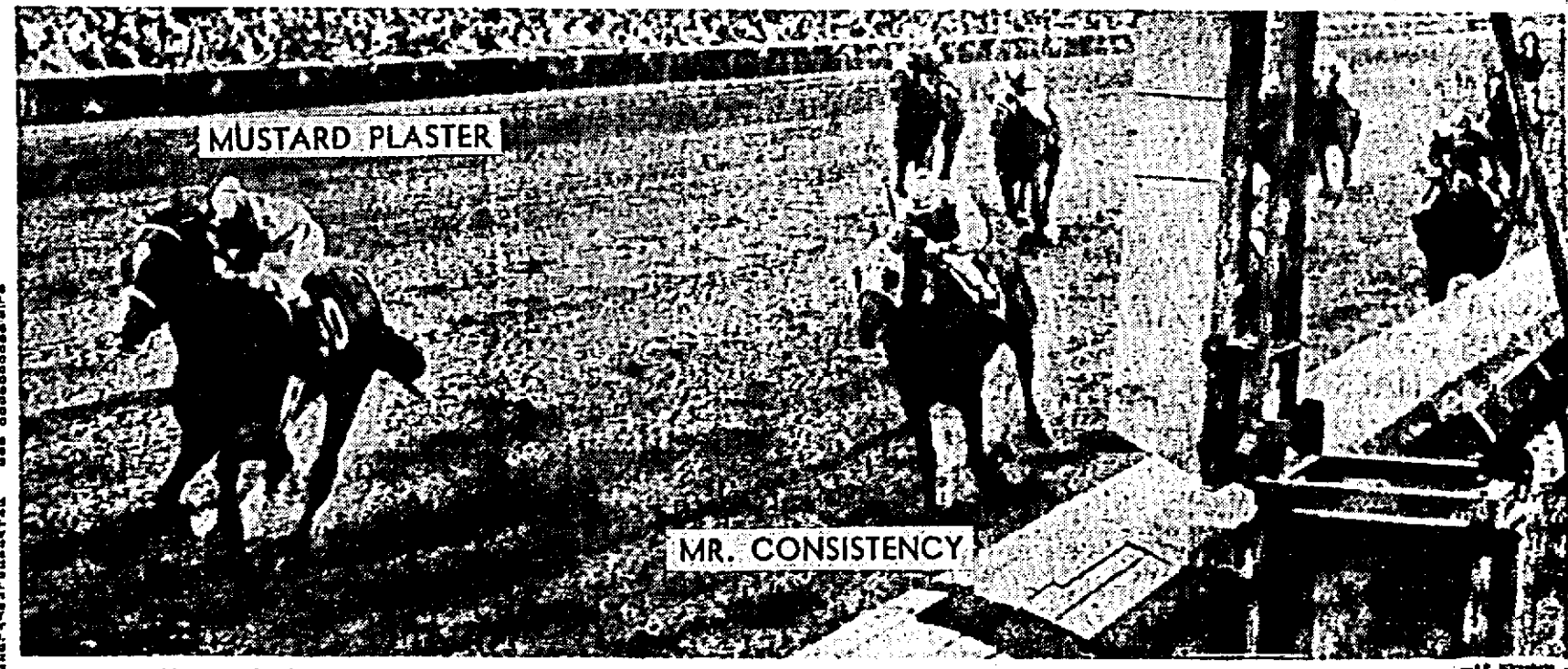
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Mustard Plaster Speeds Across Finish Line 1 1/2 Lengths Ahead of Mr. Consistency to Win Californian

## Yanks Beat Angels in 15

Story on Page D-2



## Dodgers Roll, 9-2

Story on Page D-2











# Giants Vault Back Into First 3 Hits, HR for L. Thomas

# Big League Leaders



WILLIAMS

D4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1964

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Mantle Could Be Greatest, but...

Joe DiMaggio enters into the debate as to who is the best centerfielder in baseball today—Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle. His choice: Mays.

He quickly adds, though, that "Mays is the greatest on the record... but I only wish that Mantle would have had Willie's good fortune of escaping injuries. I have seen Mickey actually crying with pain, yet try to go right back in the lineup."

"Given equal health Mickey might have been the superior."

Mantle is again fighting injuries as the Yankees battle the Angels at Dodger Stadium this weekend. This time it's a muscle strain in the left side... which has reduced his playing time recently to occasional pinch-hitting. Earlier in the season, he was handicapped by a severe charley horse.

Mickey has had a history of leg trouble, but it has never been more evident than this season. Once one of the very fastest—if not the swiftest—in the game, Mickey has slowed down to a walk.

On a number of occasions, he has settled for singles on long drives that normally would have been standup doubles.

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN asked for two or three years why the injury-prone Yankee ace isn't switched from centerfield to another position to preserve his legs—like right field or possibly first base. Stan Musial and Tommy Heinrich made the move to first, but Mickey trusts aside the possibility of a change at this time... and is dead set against playing first base.

"I think as long as I play, I would rather play centerfield. I don't want to ever have to switch. I feel that when the time comes that I can't play that position, I should quit."

"Actually, centerfield is the position where I'm least likely to get hurt. There are too many quick starts and stops at first base."

However, it may well come to pass before the season ends that the Yankees will handle him the same way they did Babe Ruth... playing him in different fields depending on the park and the amount of ground that must be covered.

Mickey sadly says, "About all I'm good for these days is a few press conferences."

But a fellow player says he is still an inspiration to the team.

"AT TIMES," HE reveals, "it is an effort for Mickey (now 32) to walk, let alone run. He's been playing on nerve alone. This quality not only brings him a lot of sympathy from the Yankee players and rivals, too, but a great deal of admiration."

"He's been giving it all he has, but it is evident he isn't half the centerfielder he has been in other years. He still makes great plays on occasions, but these are plays that would have been routine for him before."

"But he still wields a big stick. He was batting over .300 when he was hurt again... and had eight home runs. If he can come back to the lineup and enjoy reasonably good health, it will be a big lift. We're a good team without him, a great team with him in there... even at half-speed."

Mickey has admitted he would like to play at least three more years... if his legs hold up. And he has a few goals he would like to attain. For instance, he would like to reach the 500 plateau in home runs (he has 427 now), and dreams of hitting one completely out of Yankee Stadium, something nobody has done. Naturally, he would like another triple batting crown to go with the one he won in 1956... but realizes he must have an injury-free season to achieve this.

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE Mickey, who has become a wealthy man from his baseball salary and his outside business interests, remembering what it was like at Independence, Mo., in his first year of professional baseball back in 1951.

"We ate hamburgers and French fries most of the time," he recalls. "We only got \$2.50 to eat on for a whole day and I got a total of \$1,000 that first year—\$500 as a bonus to sign and \$500 in salary."

That was three American League most valuable player awards and 18 major injuries ago.

He is grateful for the renewal of his \$100,000 contract after last season "when I didn't earn it." He could play in only 63 of the club's 162 games. He busted up his rib cage, fractured a metatarsal bone in his foot and later discovered that he also tore the cartilage in his knee and had to have an operation during the winter.

"I felt like quitting after last year," Mickey admits.

HE CONSTANTLY PLAYS in an atmosphere of apprehension. He knows the end could come at any moment he puts any stress on his brittle legs.

He makes no bones about the fact that "I've slowed up. There was a time I'd hit ground balls to the right side of second base and make it without a play being made on me. I was clocked at 3.1 seconds getting to first. But now I get thrown out on those same plays... by a step or two."

But Mickey has never doubted his ability... still doesn't. "I don't say I'm the greatest," he reveals, "but when I'm up there hitting, I say to myself that I'm better than that pitcher. Of course, sometimes I'm not. I kept saying I was better than Koufax in the World Series last fall... and he struck me out five times."

"However, I finally got a home run off him."

And baseball men say there are many more left in him... if his legs just hold up!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Haller's two-run homer in the ninth inning carried San Francisco to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Saturday that vaulted the Giants past the Phils into first place in the National League.

Haller's blow followed a single by Jesus Alou and came after the Phils had kayaked Jack Sanford and tied the score at 2-2 with a run in the last of the eighth.

San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2. L—Tom Haller. R—Tom Haller. B—Tom Haller. E—Tom Haller. S—Tom Haller. O—Tom Haller. D—Tom Haller. U—Tom Haller. I—Tom Haller. N—Tom Haller. T—Tom Haller. F—Tom Haller. C—Tom Haller. P—Tom Haller. A—Tom Haller. M—Tom Haller. J—Tom Haller. K—Tom Haller. G—Tom Haller. H—Tom Haller. L—Tom Haller. V—Tom Haller. W—Tom Haller. X—Tom Haller. Y—Tom Haller. Z—Tom Haller. AA—Tom Haller. AB—Tom Haller. AC—Tom Haller. AD—Tom Haller. AE—Tom Haller. AF—Tom Haller. AG—Tom Haller. AH—Tom Haller. AI—Tom Haller. AJ—Tom Haller. AK—Tom Haller. AL—Tom Haller. AM—Tom Haller. AN—Tom Haller. AO—Tom Haller. AP—Tom Haller. AQ—Tom Haller. AR—Tom Haller. AS—Tom Haller. AT—Tom Haller. AU—Tom Haller. AV—Tom Haller. AW—Tom Haller. AX—Tom Haller. AY—Tom Haller. AZ—Tom Haller. BA—Tom Haller. BB—Tom Haller. BC—Tom Haller. BD—Tom Haller. BE—Tom Haller. BF—Tom Haller. BG—Tom Haller. BH—Tom Haller. BI—Tom Haller. BJ—Tom Haller. BK—Tom Haller. BL—Tom Haller. BM—Tom Haller. BN—Tom Haller. 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LEE THOMAS  
'Mad Dog' on Tear

### LEGION BALL:

## Peterson, Shua Stay Undefeated

Shua and Peterson Posts kept their unbeaten strings intact with 6-5 and 14-0 victories over the Flyers and Wilmington Saturday in American Legion Harbor League play.

Three walks and Dave O'Toole's hunt pushed across Shua's winning run in the ninth while Ken Whitmer had four hits and Randy Humphrey and Gary Lamb combined to four-hit Wilmington.

Shua, who has won 10 of 11 games, struck out four and walked two in the victory over the Flyers. Peterson, who has won 10 of 11 games, struck out four and walked two in the victory over Wilmington.

Shua, who has won 10 of 11 games, struck out four and walked two in the victory over the Flyers. Peterson, who has won 10 of 11 games, struck out four and walked two in the victory over Wilmington.

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—Home runs by Tony Conigliaro, Dick Stuart and Lee Thomas in the first two innings powered the Boston Red Sox past Kansas City, 8-6, Saturday.

Conigliaro smashed his eighth home run following Chuck Schilling's leadoff walk in Boston's five-run first. After one out, Stuart connected for his 11th homer. He also singled in a run in Boston's three-run second and scored on Thomas' fourth homer.

Thomas, former Angel, had three hits for the second day in a row.

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ch. Batting

Ch. Fielding

Ch. Pitching

Ch. Hitting

Ch. Throwing

Ch. Catching

Ch. Inning

Ch. Outing

Ch. Putting

Ch. Taking

Ch. Making

Ch. Breaking

Ch. Cleaning

Ch. Drying

Ch. Soaking

Ch. Freezing

Ch. Boiling

Ch. Baking

Ch. Frying

Ch. Steaming

Ch. Grilling

Ch. Roasting

Ch. Broiling

Ch. Smoking

Ch. Canning

Ch. Pickling

Ch. Preserving

Ch. Storing

Ch. Displaying

Ch. Selling

Ch. Distributing

Ch. Transporting

Ch. Loading

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## All-City Honors to 4 Wilson Golfers

Moore League champion eight positions on the team Wilson and runner-up Miller chosen by the I. P. T. Board of Athletics.

## LAKWOOD'S GIRLS WIN SWIM TITLE

Lakewood Y exhibited a tremendous team effort Saturday to capture the Southern California YMCA girls swimming championships for the third consecutive year.

The Lakewood contingent placed in 26 of 34 events swam in the Fontana High School pool and won the midget, prep and junior divisions.

Lakewood set meet records in the midget 100-medley and junior 200-medley and 200-freestyle relays while Mary Charpentier, Sheryl Bogardus (2) Bev Maine, Carla Fuertson (2), Ann Hoffman, Sue Atwood and Caron Boyle cracked individual marks.

## Swim Mark to Lakewood

The Lakewood Aquatic Club set an SPAAU record during the Short Course Junior Olympics swimming meet Saturday at Cerritos College.

Bill Penn, Steve Hansen, Jerry Barrus and Ron Maloney combined for a record 2:04.6 200-yard medley clocking. Penn also nabbed a first place with a 31.1 50-yard backstroke.

The two-day meet concludes today with prelims at 10 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m.

Local finishers:  
Lakewood Aquatic Club: Girls—Sue Bechtold (3rd 100-freestyle), Ann Barrus (4th 50-butterfly), Steve Hansen (5th 100-freestyle), Bev Maine (1st 50-backstroke), Ron Maloney (2nd 50-backstroke), Steve Hansen (1st 100-backstroke), Jerry Barrus (1st 50-butterfly), Shaw, Henley, Filipe, Feldman (2nd 200-medley relay), Penn, Hansen, Barrus, Maloney (1st 200-medley relay).

Pacific Coast Club: Syd Bernard (3rd 50-backstroke), Ron Maloney (1st 100-medley), San Pedro, E.R. Mike Kottich (2nd 50-backstroke, 3rd 50-butterfly).

## Pasadena Netter Snags CIF Title

Stan Smith of Pasadena High won the CIF tennis championship in an all-day meet on the Long Beach City College courts Saturday.

In the final he defeated last year's champion, Jim Hobson, of Sunny Hills, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Smith beat Craig Harter of Huntington Beach in a semi-final, 6-3, 6-4. Hobson beat Terry Newdecker of Temple City, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles winners were Ron Bohmstedt and Doug Verdeck of Redlands. They beat Glendale's Reed-Weston duo, 6-3, 6-4.

## El Dorado 9 Holes

Starting Monday, the El Dorado golf course in Long Beach will be shortened to nine holes because of construction work. No reservations for starting times will be taken.

## TORRES OPPOSES 'MASK' AT AUD

Ramon Torres, working his way toward the top of the pro wrestling ladder, runs into a major roadblock this week at Municipal Auditorium.

Torres opposes The Destroyer Tuesday night. The card also marks the return of Prince Ava in a preliminary bout.

## 49ER SWIM COACH GETS POST IN INDIA

Ken Schafer, 23-year old graduate student and assistant swim coach at Long Beach State College, has been appointed India's coach of aquatic by that country's national sports institute.

Schafer's appointment was made through Sports International, Inc. of Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization promoting America's role in sports throughout the world. He expects to leave on his two-year tour within three weeks.

Richardson was the best of the group, the Ram senior having won the CIF title last season as well as reaching the finals in 1963 and quarter-finals in 1964 of the City Championship.

Israel and Carson generally battled for Wilson's top position, with Troutman and Neushutz next, and the Bruins over-all strength paid off in second-place finish in the CIF meet and a league-deciding 19-17 win over Millikan.

IN THE CIF individual championships Monday, Richardson, Carson and Israel shot 74s. Benson had a 76 and he was a consistent performer for two seasons on the Ram varsity.

Clark worked his way up to No. 1 at Lakewood, and the Lancers finished in third place. Crystal was tops at Poly, averaging 76.5 strokes on a team which upset Millikan.

Honorable Mention—Ray Abee (Jordan), Larry Buchanan (Poly), Ben Davies (Jordan), Jim Jenkins (Lakewood), Jim Henderson (Jordan), Gary Horton (Lakewood), Jim Hoover (Lakewood), Russ Osborn (Millikan), John Vestermark (Millikan).

Featuring Indianapolis Drivers

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We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.

\*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

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SIZE	Regular Price, Each Plus Tax	Regular Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale Price, Each Plus Tax	SIZE	Regular Price, Each Plus Tax	Regular Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale Price, Each Plus Tax
6.00x13	\$18.15	\$14.95	11.95	6.00x13	\$21.95	\$17.95	14.95
6.50x13	\$20.75	\$16.95	13.95	6.50x13	\$24.65	\$19.95	16.95
6.00x15	\$19.45	\$15.95	12.95	6.00x15	\$23.35	\$18.95	15.95
6.50x15	\$21.95	\$17.95	14.95	6.50x15	\$25.95	\$20.95	17.95
7.00x14	\$21.65	\$19.95	16.95	7.00x14	\$28.55	\$22.95	19.95
7.50x14	\$27.25	\$21.95	18.95	7.50x14	\$31.15	\$24.95	21.95
8.00x14	\$29.85	\$23.95	20.95	8.00x14	\$33.75	\$26.95	23.95
7.10x15	\$29.85	\$23.95	20.95	7.10x15	\$33.75	\$26.95	23.95
8.50x14	\$32.45	\$25.95	22.95	8.50x14	\$36.35	\$28.95	25.95
7.60x15	\$32.45	\$25.95	22.95	7.60x15	\$36.35	\$28.95	25.95
9.00x14	\$34.95	\$27.95	24.95	9.00x14	\$38.95	\$30.95	27.95
8.00x15	\$34.95	\$27.95	24.95	8.00x15	\$38.95	\$30.95	27.95

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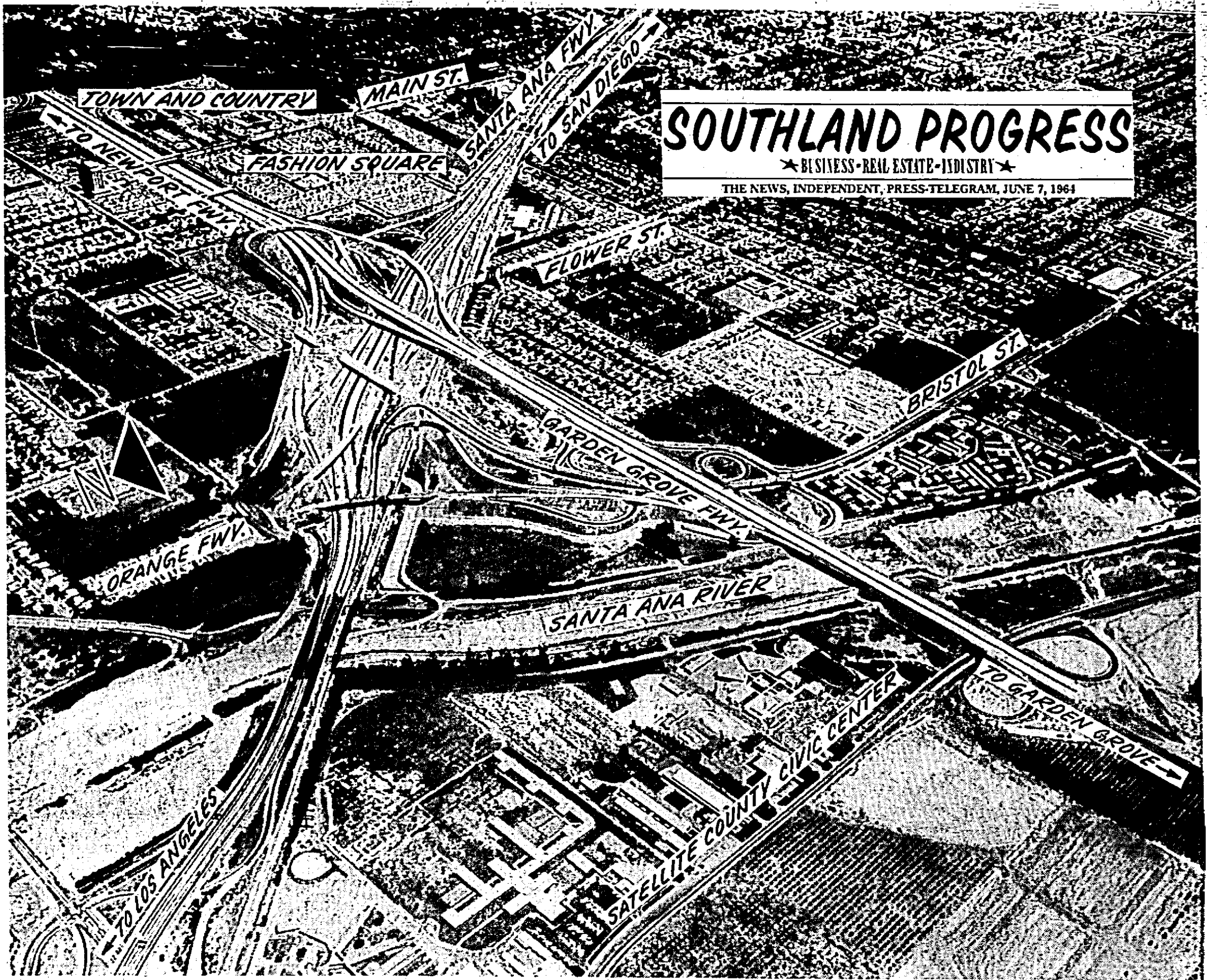
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# Three Freeways 'Tangle' in Orange County



## May Building Volume Up 7% Over '63

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau said. This exceeded any pre-reported. Construction in the area various May, except in 1961, covered by Los Angeles when the total was \$50.5 million. County's Building and Safety Division, largely because of the \$29,446,750, including 1,209 new housing units. The Division continued its record \$13.5 million men's jail in Los pace in May, and is running Angeles. As of May 31, construction valued at approximately \$5240,500, including three apartment buildings with 12 volume, according to County volume for 1964 totaled \$223, million. Building volume in cities units and valued at \$98,000. The total volume for May \$214,461,910 for the compar- in this area served by Dairy Valley—6 permits for was \$48,549,815, Lambie able period last year, Lambie the Building and Safety Di- \$6,250.

vision was as follows:  
Artesia—25 permits for \$85,500.  
Avalon—7 permits for \$21,315.  
Bellflower—68 permits for \$240,500, including three apartment buildings with 12 units and valued at \$98,000.  
Dairy Valley—6 permits for \$6,250.

Hawaiian Gardens—7 permits for \$36,425.  
Lakewood—92 permits for \$2,561,500, including a \$2.5 million store and a \$139,000 office building.  
La Mirada—50 permits for \$477,530, including three apartment buildings with total value of \$258,600 and 41 dwelling units and a \$90,000 store.

NORWALK—120 permits for \$1,634,568, including 13 apartment buildings with \$1,239,500 total valuation and containing 146 dwelling units, and a \$150,000 church building.

Paramount—49 permits for \$423,400, including two apartment buildings valued at \$270,000 and containing 40 units.

Rolling Hills—11 permits for \$194,800, including three single-family dwellings with total value of \$141,000.

Rolling Hills Estates—23 permits for \$393,775, including four single-family dwellings valued at \$154,000 and two stores totaling \$207,000.

Santa Fe Springs—33 permits for \$766,412, including five stores with total value of \$544,000 and two industrial buildings valued at \$103,000.

### Transportation Club Will Fete Beauties

World beauties will be the guests of the Harbor Transportation Club at the Lafayette Hotel the night of August 6.

Girls from the Miss International Beauty Contest will be entertained in the hotel's Grand Ballroom by the club. Byron Palmer will emcee the program.

Guest speaker at the club's meeting last Friday was R.A. Miller, assistant to the vice president, Southern Pacific Railroad.

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

**T**HIS HIGHWAY entanglement just east of Garden Grove is termed "the heart" of the Orange County freeway system, 83 miles of which are completed and in use.

Work on this \$11 million interchange involving the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Orange Freeways is due to be finished by September, according to Milton Stark, district information officer, Division of Highways, Los Angeles.

The contract includes 16 bridge structures, 1½ miles on the Santa Ana Freeway between the Santa Ana River and Main Street; and one mile of the Garden Grove Freeway between Main and Bristol Streets.

Stark estimated it would be some five years before financing is arranged for work extending the Orange Freeway north from the interchange.

Meantime, he said, work under way on the Garden Grove Freeway should see that completed within three years on the stretch from the San Diego Freeway, east of Long Beach, to the Santa Ana Freeway; and it will be extended eastward later to the Newport Freeway.

★ ★ ★

In aerial map shown here, taken by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway, the camera was looking in a southeasterly direction down the Santa Ana Freeway toward Santa Ana and San Diego. Garden Grove is to the right of the picture.

The Garden Grove Freeway strip in photo ends east of Main Street, but eventually will be extended to the Newport Freeway. As noted above, it will be some years before construction of the Orange Freeway, which ties into the interchange from the north.

Oddly enough, this interchange may not seem as complicated to motorists as it appears from the air, Stark said. But it is one of the largest interchanges in the California freeway complex.

## Freeway Big Boon to Fountain Valley Boom

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—signed. Land prices have risen. Growing interest in development of this area, civic leaders report, ties in closely with the fact that the San Diego Freeway will bisect the city.

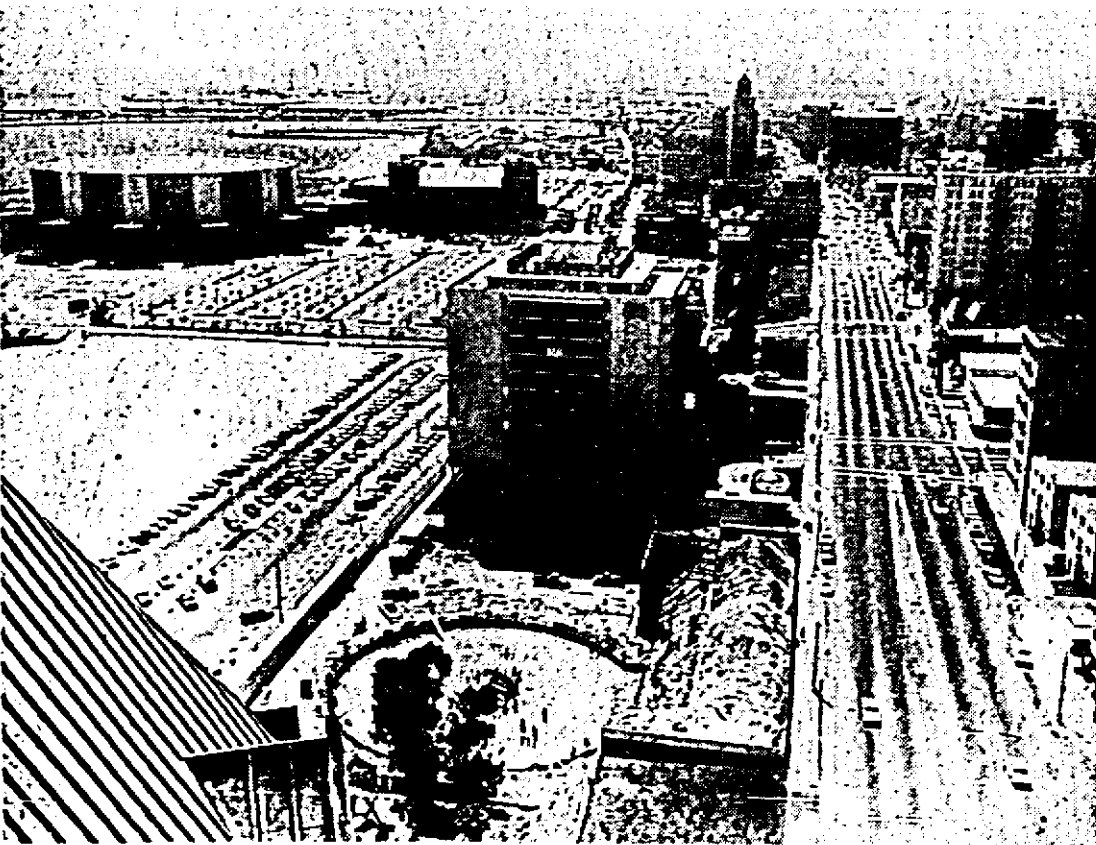
There has been a 13 per cent rise in population in the past year.

Developers have provided more than a thousand new houses; new industries and shopping centers are envisioned.

Fountain Valley, one of Orange County's newest cities, is located south of Garden Grove and east of Huntington Beach.

A new shopping center opened last week at Camery Street and Warner Avenue.

Soon to be located adjacent to the shopping center will be the Westmont professional and medical center. It will include medical and dentist offices along with other office space, and the city's first restaurant.



### CIRCULAR FOUNDATION FOR SKYSCRAPER

Looking down from high in the Villa Riviera this view along Ocean Boulevard in downtown Long Beach shows (lower center) circular foundation of high-rise structure being built by Henry Sassoon, also builder of new apartment building at 600 E. Ocean Blvd. just beyond the site of the high-rise. Work on foundation is under way and some four feet of concrete will top piling driven to a depth of 50 feet. Circular building will tower 34 stories from beach and 30 floors above Ocean Boulevard.

By Staff Photographer CURT JOHNSON





#### GIRLS WIN POSTER CONTEST

Linda Baker and Barbara Grove are pictured as winners of recent Poster Contest sponsored for Realtor Week by Long Beach District Board of Realtors. From left in photo: Lou Hockel of Mayflower Van & Storage, whose firm awarded \$25 bond to one girl; Linda, Barbara, James McElroy of C. T. Termite Co., whose firm awarded a similar bond to the other winner; and contest judge Al Down, art instructor at Millikan High. The board gave each girl a pen and pencil set; the 25 second-place winners also got writing sets; and the rest of 95 entrants were given golden rulers.

#### Penney Sales, Earnings Gain

NEW YORK—J. C. Penney months ended April 30 each of 24,931,342 shares of Co. reported that earnings for amounted to \$9,438,605 common stock outstanding on the first quarter rose 33.4 per cent compared with \$7,073,782 a year April 30. The first quarter sales for the year, an increase of 33.4 per cent, while sales for the year, an increase of 13.6 per cent.

Record sales for the first three months of the fiscal year totaled \$394,812,527 as against \$347,486,193 last year. These earnings were equivalent to 38 cents a share on a net earnings for the three months ended April 30 of 38 cents a share on a

## Signal Oil, Garrett Combine Optimistic

NEW YORK—"We are very optimistic about our prospects for 1964 and the future," Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., and Harry H. Wetzel, president of The Garrett Corp., told the New York Society of Security Analysts last week.

In their first joint speaking appearance since the merger of Signal and Garrett last January, the two presidents told of parallel patterns of rapid growth in their companies, outlined current programs, and indicated the strong earnings trend of the first quarter should continue through the year.

Qualifying his comments on prospective earnings by noting the impossibility of predicting gasoline price wars, Shumway said profits for the year should approximate \$29,000,000 to \$30,000,000, or about \$2.50 per share of common stock after payment of \$3,300,000 in preferred dividends. Signal's earnings in 1963, prior to the merger with

Garrett, amounted to \$1.73 per share.

IN A SUMMARY of Signal's plans for the immediate future, Shumway said, "We intend to conduct an intensive, aggressive exploration campaign in the United States, Europe, and elsewhere."

Signal acquired refineries in Antwerp, Belgium, and in West Germany in 1963, and the company is currently engaged in a North Sea exploration program, and is participating in drilling a prospective gas area in West Germany.

A new gas discovery offshore from Louisiana and discovery of the Dutch Slough gas field in the Sacramento Valley of California in 1963 are important additions to the company's gas reserves, Shumway said.

REVIEWING the merger with Garrett, he said, "We thought that Garrett was one of the outstanding companies in the aerospace industry, that it was exceedingly well managed, its future prospects were unlimited, and the price at which the stock was selling at the time was unwarrantedly low. For these reasons, we took the steps we did."

In a report on Garrett, Wetzel said the company's product sales opportunities "are now three times greater than they were in the recent past; and the industrial and commercial potential of these opportunities is correspondingly greater." Garrett now markets its products to the entire transportation equipment industry as well as to certain segments of the energy conversion industries, he pointed out.

#### Bemis Bag Co. to Acquire Winn and Associates

Bemis Bro. Bag Co. has agreed with W. T. Winn Co. of Minneapolis to acquire the assets and business of that company and its two affiliates, Cello-Vision Corp. and Clear Bag Co., as of June 15. It has been announced jointly by Judson Bemis and W. T. Winn, president of these two organizations.

The transaction is being accomplished by an undisclosed amount of Bemis stock.

The associated companies, headquartered in a three-year-old, 50,000-square-foot plant at 2223 N. 49th Ave., Minneapolis, have annual sales in excess of \$2,000,000.

They specialize in the printing, processing and manufacture of bags and roll stock of many different materials and laminations of polyethylene, cellophane, Mylar, nylon, foil, Scotchpak and various similar classes of products not presently being manufactured by Bemis Bro. Bag Co. The Bemis Company expects to expand the business beyond regional confines through its national sales and marketing organization.

#### Change in Executives

Robert D. Hill, formerly financial vice president and director of Fruehauf Corp., has been elected chairman and president of Highway Trailer Industries, Inc. He succeeds William J. Mesler, who continues as president of Highway Trailer Acceptance Corp.



#### ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Glenda Adney (above) received \$25 savings bond and trophy as winner of annual Realtor Week Essay Contest sponsored by Long Beach District Board of Realtors. First runnerup was Kenneth Dennison (left) and second runnerup was Steve Turner (right). Students received awards at last board meeting from Gene Hoffman, vice chairman of board's Education Committee.

## Incomes Gain, Except for Defense Industry Cutbacks

Cutbacks in defense industry continuing to enjoy healthy over March, 1963. All states except one—earthquake-ravaged Alaska—wound up in the "plus" column. California showed a 6% increase.

### Business Tabloids

County National Bank at 10 Walnut Park branch in Huntington Park.

LAWRENCE R. KEENEEN has been named director of marketing by the Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division, Anaheim. Keeneen succeeds John C. Washington, recently appointed general manager of the division, producer of process control instruments and communications equipment. Keeneen has been in the controls and instruments industries since 1950.



J. W. BRANDON of Studio City has been named senior vice president-controller of Community Savings and Loan Association, according to President Roger E. Dunn of the Compton main office. Gerald E. Gilmore of Long Beach was named assistant secretary of the firm.

ROBERT D. CARTER has been appointed manager of Security First National Bank Long Beach Marina branch. He succeeds Al R. Boysen, who has taken over the management of the Lakewood Plaza branch. Carter, who has been with Security for more than 36 years, formerly served as assistant manager of the

MARCH income benefited of course from the generally rising tone of business. In addition, there was an extra lift from the early Easter, which boosted retail employment, and from benevolent weather.

Nevada, with its 14.1% improvement, led the pack in year-to-year gains—despite a loss of 2,000 jobs over the year in the construction industry. The state's prosperity traces mainly to its flourishing desert resorts.

Georgia moved into second place in year-to-year gains with 10.5% rise; its transportation equipment manufacturers took on 6,000 more hands during the year and worked longer hours.

TROUBLE has loomed only in states heavily dependent on defense contracts.

From March, 1963, to March, 1964, New Jersey lost 20,000 jobs in durable goods, mostly in defense-related industries; and more than 7,000 jobs disappeared in communications equipment and electronic components.

The state of Washington lost nearly 15,000 jobs in aircraft alone during the year. And Massachusetts is hurt by the loss of more than 13,000 hardgoods jobs, mainly in ordnance, electrical equipment and aircraft.

#### Biggest Exporter

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M University reports that the United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, shipping the production of nearly 60 million acres abroad each year.

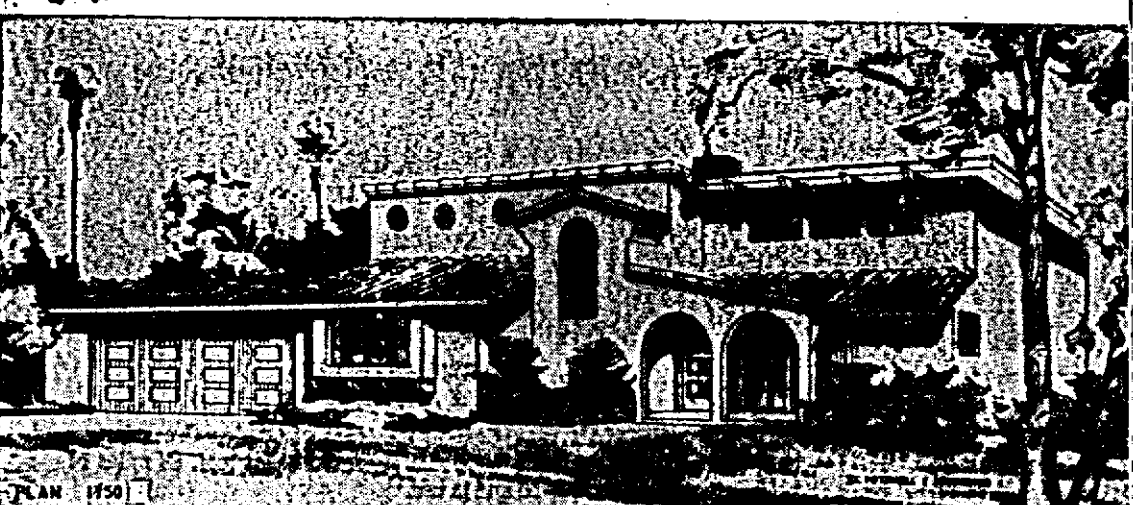
AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

# 1st Showing

## CASA GRANDE

IN ORANGE

CALIFORNIA LIVING AT ITS FINEST



**3 BEDROOMS & DEN**  
or 4 BEDROOMS  
**2 BATHS**

Check These Custom Home Features

- Built-in Range and Oven with Clock and Rotisserie
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Carpeting in Living Room, Master Bedroom, Hallway, Stairs
- Cedar Hardwood Floor in Closets
- Oak Parquet Floors Where Not Carpeted
- Woodburning Fireplaces With Lighters
- Terrazzo Tiled Entryways
- Decorative Wallpaper
- Genuine Spanish Tile on Above Model

**\$25,250 to \$28,750**

**\$745 DOWN**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
(No Balloon Payments)  
**30-YEAR LOANS**

BALANCED POWER  
DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER SYSTEM

**D. DICKSON MILES**  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT  
PHONE 633-4767

## Visit the First Garden Type Cooperative Apartment Homes in Long Beach

# overeign Park Estates

Here's the best part of all! Only \$120.00 reserves any apartment-home now. Share cost from \$590.00 to \$1,990.00 — est. monthly payments from \$114.30, including principal, taxes, interest, maintenance and insurance. Luxury living — sensible prices. Get full details from our representatives this weekend!

**FURNISHED Model Apartment OPEN**  
**9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY 10-7 SUNDAY**

**5110 Atherton St.**  
NEAR ATHERTON AND CLARK STREET INTERSECTION  
Phone GE 4-0915 — SP 5-2539

An Exclusive Walled Community Within the City of Long Beach

**TWO STORY**  
TRI-LEVEL  
SPLIT-LEVEL  
ONE STORY  
luxury residences

**3-4-5 BEDROOMS**  
Family Rooms  
2 and 3 Baths

FROM  
**\$26,950 to \$40,400**  
FULL PRICE

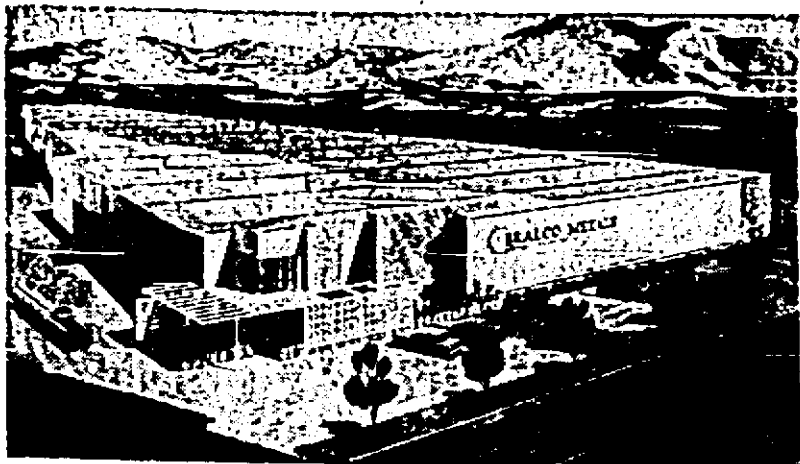
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**El Dorado Park**

ESTATES

A great first choice for Long Beach — All Utilities Underground — NO UNSIGHTLY POLES





### UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT PICO RIVERA

This new metals service center is under construction at 8320 Canford St., Pico Rivera, by Bralco Metals, distributors of aluminum, bronze, brass, copper and industrial plastics. Cost of the building will exceed \$1 million. Bralco presently is located in the City of Commerce.

## Home Planner Likes Cluster Zoning Idea

Cluster zoning may not be the answer to all home planning problems, but it does answer many of them.

So states Gerald Lloyd, director of the American Society of Planning Officials, in a recent article.

Under cluster zoning, the old gridiron pattern for home developments is eliminated. Houses are built in "clusters" on smaller plots with substantial amounts of open space left over for recreation or to preserve the country atmosphere, shrubbery and scenery.

Cluster zoning, according to Lloyd in "California Home" magazine, also reduces home costs by savings coming from less earth moving, shorter

streets and utilities and less materials handling.

Holding up further growth of cluster zoning, Lloyd reports, are rigid zoning laws that make no allowances for this kind of planning and the difficulties that exist in many communities in obtaining zoning law changes.

### Need Executive? Might Rent One

Renting executives may be the next way for businesses to make a quick switch in personnel and gain efficiency.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the idea

### TORRANCE BUILDING WINS HONOR

Pacific Telephone headquarters in Torrance has been cited for outstanding design in recent architectural competition. Building, at 2154 Torrance Blvd., was designed by Allison and Rible and completed in 1962. The building serves as information operating center for Torrance, Compton, Gardena, Paramount, Lomita and San Pedro. Design excellence, adaptability for service and expansion, and reasonable cost were major factors used in judging the 250 buildings representing the best recent construction.

of renting executives on an annual basis has been put into practice in Japan by Tokyo tycoon Kyoshi Ichimura to help smaller firms

unable to groom their own executives and specialists.

Ichimura's firm, a kind of rent-all operation which leases everything from of-

fice and industrial machines to company airplanes, hopes eventually to lease out company presidents.

# You Can Live Near the Sea in FOUNTAIN VALLEY



### THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY IS ON THE WAY!

Invest in happiness! Invest in the Future! The San Diego Freeway will soon put this new city in the heart of Orange County!

### ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW CITY!

Fountain Valley is the nation's fastest growing family city. And no wonder! Here is planned good living! Parks! Schools! New Shopping Centers . . . wide streets, big lots, nice homes . . . all just 5 minutes from the sea! Visit cool Fountain Valley today — there's a new home just waiting for you!



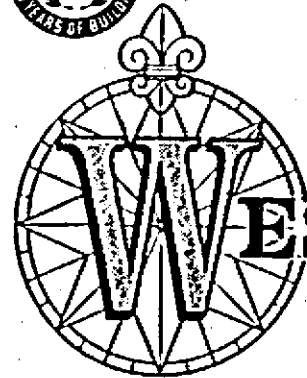
1

Westmont with the Free Bonus Room — the second story room ideal for rumpus area, den or extra bedroom! Now selling unit 11 — with Landscaping, Block Wall and Sprinklers all included!

FROM \$22,350

FHA! Yet! Conventional Terms!

Take Beach Blvd. (Highway 29) South to Warner and go left (East) one mile.



WESTMONT

2

The walled executive city on the site of the original Old Farm! Big 2-story homes — 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms! Landscaped, carpet, rich entries and decorator fireplaces! A brand new unit of tasteful luxury!

FROM \$27,400

New Low Terms as Little as \$995 Down

Take Warner East off Highway on Canyon to Slater and left 23 to Canyon. Then drive South again to the Old Farm gates.



The OLD FARM



3

Neptune by the Sea! . . . Choose from 2, 3, 4 or 5-bedroom plans. One and two-story luxury! Big custom-like kitchens, massive family rooms . . . a score of new and different ideas.

FROM \$495 Down • \$26,500

Prices include rich nylon carpet, block wall, landscaping! Just East of Brookhurst at Garfield — 3 minutes from the sea.



NEPTUNE HOMES







### 'IN BUSINESS' MONDAY

Newly organized World Title Co. will open doors for business Monday at 3325 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. It is incorporated for a million dollars. Shown here are top officers (from left) John C. Collopy, executive vice president; John C. Barry, vice president, chief title officer and secretary-treasurer; Stephen F. Birch, president and chairman of the board; and Hal Humphrey, vice president and director of public relations. According to Birch, World Title will specialize solely in title insurance service to its clients. It will not offer trust, escrow, or related peripheral services.

## B of A Area Board of Advisers Named

Formation of a Long Beach-Lakewood Regional Advisory Board for the 14 Bank of America offices in the area has been announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of the statewide bank. Thirteen Long Beach and Lakewood business and civic leaders will serve on the Board, which will counsel managers of the bank's branches here on local community and economic affairs.

HARRY BUFFUM, chairman of the board of Buffum's department stores, will act as chairman of the Regional Advisory Board. Henry H. Clock, attorney, will be vice chairman.

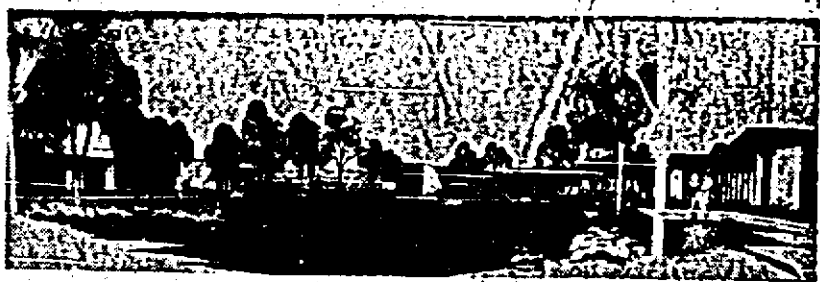
Board members are: James N. Albers, owner of Albers Dairy and city councilman in Dairy Valley; Edwin C. Becher, president of Mountain View Dairies, Inc.; John L. Connolly, vice president and general manager of the Connolly-Pacific Co.; W. Raleigh Darnell, president of Darnell Corp., Ltd.; Elmer L. Decker, president of Martin-Decker Corp.; Keith Drew, owner of Village Road Pharmacy; E. Thornton Ibbetson,

president of Union Development Co. . . . GLOVER C. Lawry, retired trust officer, formerly in charge of the Long Beach trust district of Bank of America; J. Donald Locke, owner of the Long Beach Iron Works; Weldon M. Parker, retired vice president and manager of the bank's Lakewood Village branch and a founder of the former Peoples Bank; and Frank J. Parr, former Long Beach harbor commissioner.

W.R. Dye, assistant vice president in charge of the bank's business development activities in the harbor area, will be secretary of the Board.

### New Branches Open

Martin S. Binder, president of Petroleum Equipment Maintenance Corporation, known in the Greater Los Angeles area by its abbreviated title, PEM Corp., has announced opening of two new branches of the corporation, at Bakersfield and Indio. Other branches are at Anaheim, Santa Barbara and Lancaster.



IN CERRITOS SECTION OF LONG BEACH

## 'Cerritos Circle' to Open in L.B. Country Club District

First 12 buildings of a planned 42 building garden apartment complex in the Los Cerritos district of Long Beach are now nearing completion. Described as a new urban living concept tailored to an area of executive homes, the project to be known as "Cerritos Circle" is being developed by the Long Beach Construction Co.

Each unit will include two bedrooms, two and three baths and equipped kitchens. Each family will have a covered barbecue ring for outdoor entertaining. Clifton S. Jones Jr. is the architect, Emmet Wemple the landscape architect and Frank Bros. interior decorator.

### Wells Gets Area Office

John B. Wells Jr., resident manager of Dean Witter & Co. of Long Beach, has been elected an area director of Sales and Marketing Executives-International.

Wells' function as area director will be to serve as liaison between SME-I and clubs in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Riverside-San Bernardino, San Diego and Santa Ana, California and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Election took place at SME-I's annual convention, the 29th International Marketing Congress, held recently at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Wells will begin his term of office July 1.

Sales and Marketing Executives-International is a non-profit association devoted to the advancement of all phases of sales and marketing management. The organization has 240 affiliated clubs in 42 countries throughout the free world. Its headquarters is in New York, N.Y.

### Realtors to Hear CPA on Taxes

"New Tax Changes Affecting Real Estate" will be the topic when John P. Murphy, CPA, speaks before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Following his talk, Murphy will answer questions pertaining particularly to income property and new taxes.

Murphy, who is a partner in the accounting firm of Murphy-Buss, has had many years of experience in the accounting field. After discharge from the Navy after World War II he became a certified public accountant. Alice Hodick, owner-manager of Jerry's Realty, will introduce the speaker. The breakfast commences at 8 a.m., at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Non-members are welcome to the meetings.

### Teacher Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The median salary paid by the nation's universities and colleges to teachers of all ranks is \$3,163 for a nine-month academic year, the National Education Association reports.

STARY GANGE  
Guest Speaker

### Ball to Honor Past Presidents

Orange County Chapter 132, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its past presidents' ball and ladies' night Wednesday evening at the Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Beach.

Program Chairman Howard C. Minder has announced that guest speaker will be Stary Gange, consultant for the Southern California Gas Co. His topic will be "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Gange has made more than 2,000 talks over the country, traveling 1,200,000 miles.

Jack F. Blakesley is chapter president.

### Record Set by Travelers Express

Travelers Express Co., Inc., has reported for the three months ended March 31 the company's best first-quarter and earnings in its history.

The company sells money orders similar to a U. S. postal money order through agency outlets which totaled a record 13,800 at the end of the period, up 35 per cent over the 1963 first quarter. A. S. Moore, president, told stockholders.

For the three months to March 31 net fees from money-order sales were \$1,367,427, up 17 per cent from \$1,173,879 in the 1963 period, and net income was \$206,629 or 28 cents a share on 726,547 common and Class A shares outstanding, compared with net income of \$192,212 or 26 cents a share in the 1963 first quarter.

JOHN B. WELLS JR.  
Named Director

### Area Firm Wins Award

Southern California Edison Company has received the electric utility industry's highest honor, The Edison Award, for "advancement of the concept of the all-electric Gold Medallion Home."

The award was presented to Harold Quinton, chairman of his board of chief executive officer of Southern California Edison, by Walter Bouldin, president of the Edison Electric Institute, at the close of the institute's 32nd annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

The award is given annually to an electric company "for distinguished contribution to the development of the electric light and power industry for the convenience of the public and the benefit of all."

It consists of a gold medal for the winning company, and \$1,000 for the company's employees' benefit fund.

### Heads Several Zody's Departments

Eugene Novidvor has been appointed merchandise manager of Zody's housewares, traffic appliances, home furnishings, automotive, hardware, and patio and gardens departments," Sam Getzoff, general merchandise manager, announced.

Novidvor, who joined Zody's in April was formerly associated with Topps, Telers in San Diego, and White Front Stores.



### \$1,000 FOR FIRST PLACE

Maurice S. Liken (left), of T. H. Liken & Sons, 3700 E. Seventh St., accepts \$1,000 check from Robert Doctor, western sales manager for the Flexalium Division of Bridgeport Brass Co. The Liken firm took first prize in showing greatest sales gain for aluminum patios and awnings in entire United States. Liken Co. has taken two first place awards in last four years in "Original Patio Design Contest" sponsored by Bridgeport Brass.

We are Pleased to announce the appointment of

CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE CO.

11 Mortgage Loan Correspondent for the American National Insurance Co.

We solicit your inquiry for real estate loan applications. Competitive rates with fast, efficient service.

C/S CITY & SUBURBAN Mortgage Company

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RAY WATT PRESENTS ... The Award-Winning

## HILLHAVEN

The HILLHAVEN—a distinguished award-winning home in a prestige location, Mesa Palos Verdes!

The HILLHAVEN—honored as

- the featured Balanced Power Home at the forthcoming 1964 Los Angeles Home Show at the Sports Arena.
- first place winner in 1963 residential design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Building Design.

The HILLHAVEN—luxurious tri-level, garden court home, with four bedrooms including master bedroom suite, three baths, rumpus room, separate family/dining room and wet bar.

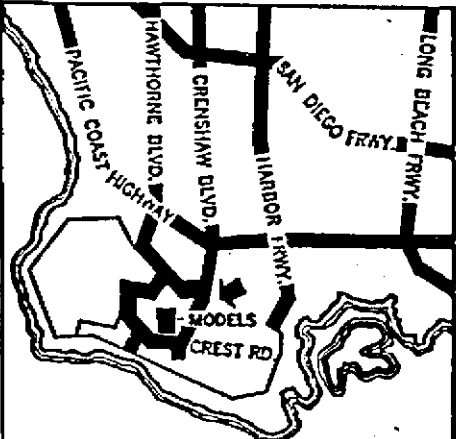
The HILLHAVEN—premiere showing! You can see it now—today!

Special Preview Showing of the  
**1964**  
L.A. Home Show Model

You'll see the House Beautiful magazine's delightful "home designed by 75 women" model, the Better Homes & Gardens magazine's exciting "Editor's Choice" home, The Diamond Head, America's most honored home—and many more!

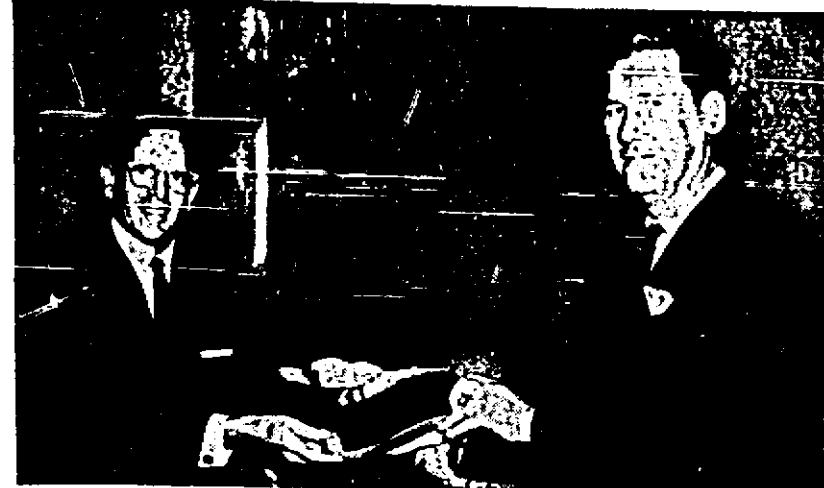
Visit Mesa Palos Verdes—it is a rewarding experience! The seven furnished model homes are at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road, open daily from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark. Telephone 377-6575.

HOMES FROM \$39,750 INCLUDING LOT



Mesa Palos Verdes is the only development in Southern California featuring seven different award-winning homes for your approval.





**I, P-T RECEIVES PLAQUE**  
Richard R. Rhine (left) of Lynwood, public relations chairman of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, presents plaque honoring Independent, Press-Telegram for "outstanding cooperation" with Realtors. Accepting plaque is Vern Anthony, real estate and Southland Progress editor. Occasion was recent Realtor Week luncheon honoring civic leaders and press, and held at Bateman Hall in Lynwood.



**HAROLD KING**  
New President

**CPAs Hold Installation**

New officers of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants took office Friday night at the annual installation dinner-dance held at the Petroleum Club.

Harold King, CPA and partner in the firm of King, Hall, Tollefson & Bunch, was installed as president of the 300 member chapter.

David E. Cohee, CPA and partner in the firm of Windes, McLaughry & Co., will represent the chapter as a director of the state society. Cohee is retiring president of the local group, third largest chapter in California and outranked only by San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Chapter membership is from Long Beach, San Pedro, Compton and all of Orange County.

**To National Post With Jewish Centers**

Gerald Bubis, executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, was elected assistant secretary of the National Association of Jewish Community Centers at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

NAJCW is the national association of 1500 professional social workers employed in Jewish community centers, mark in 1963, the National Shooting Sports Foundation holders of record at the close of business on June 12.



**DAVID COHEE**  
State Director

**L.B. Underwriter Group to Hear Ex-Yale Coach**

The June meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association will be held Friday noon at the Elks Club.

Guest speaker will be Jordan Olivar, C.L.U., former football coach at Yale University, whose subject will be "Life Insurance — The Greatest Business."

Jordan has for the past nine years been assistant manager of JORDAN OLIVAR Mutual of New York—Beverly Hills agency. Prior to his affiliation with Yale where he was head football coach for 11 years, he was head coach at Villanova and Loyola.

The National Quality Award and to honor Accident & Sickness graduates of Life Underwriters Training Council, sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be given at the meeting.

Altogether, there will be 46 local insurance representatives receiving certificates, according to Robert Lindgren, LBLUA president, who will officiate.

**Ready, Aim...**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of licensed women hunters in the United States climbed above the million in 1963, the National Shooting Sports Foundation reports.

**12 Students Get Awards**

Twelve outstanding students from six Long Beach high schools have been given trophies and savings bonds as Citizens of Tomorrow awards by the local district board of Realtors.

Honored at a recent luncheon at the Elks Club were Susan Tougas and Mark Hilliard, Jordan High; Susan McKee and Galen Smith, Millikan; Daniel Lungren and Angela Finn, St. Anthony's; Dennis Heffley and Cynthia Kosarko, Lakewood; Douglas Lofgren and Julia Wiley, Wilson; and Gary Gilbert and Barbara Welsh, Poly.

G. B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College was guest speaker.

The students were selected for Realtor Week honors on the basis of citizenship, scholastic and athletic abilities and church and other activities.

**Girl Scouts Win Realtor Awards**

BELLFLOWER—Three Girl Scouts have received awards from the Bellflower District Board of Realtors as winners in the recent Realtor Week poster contest.

Kay Smith, chairman, has awarded a session at the Girl Scout summer camp to Diane Saffell, 12353 222nd St., Artesia, Troop 14; to Ruth Seeley, 9325 E. Nichols, Bellflower, Troop 202; and to Connie La Vie, 15915 Orizaba, a member of Troop 264.

Each of the girls will be entitled to a 10 or 12 day session at Skyland Ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains as their reward for having the best poster based on a Realtor Week theme.

Erin Mooney, field vice president of the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, accepted the check for the camp sessions and attendance will be at the convenience of the girls.

**Dividend Declared**

Kaiser Steel Corporation's board of directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 36 1/2 cents per share on the preferred stock, and a dividend of \$1.4375 per share on the 5 3/4% convertible preferred stock, both payable on June 30 to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 12.



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED**  
Long Beach District, Southern California Chapter of the Women's Architectural League presents first scholarship in history of the group to a USC School of Architecture and Fine Arts student. Pictured above (from left): Merritt Morse, president of Long Beach District, American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Arthur V. Hoyer, president of the Long Beach District, WAL, and scholarship William Scrimpsner, a third-year student at the school. His scholarship was for \$250. Funds were raised by the Long Beach women through the annual architects' home tour.

**Noise Control Helps Cut Turnover in Tenancy**

Privacy is one of the amenities most desired by people living in apartment buildings. A kind of privacy they particularly want is privacy from noise, according to a survey by the Ducker Research Corp. The survey, conducted for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., found that too much noise is a major cause of high turnover of tenants in many buildings.

"PEOPLE FIND it hard to live enjoyably with the sounds of the television set or a party next door, the footsteps of the family overhead and the music from the hi-fi across the hall," says D. W. Ladd Jr., Owens-Corning vice president.

The longer tenants have lived in apartment buildings, the stronger they express a desire for privacy from noise, the Ducker survey found.

"Noise presents the greatest single problem in apartment building construction today," Ladd says. "There are more sources of noise—more TV and hi-fi sets, more electric appliances, more extensive heating and cooling systems."

"AT THE SAME TIME" builders are faced with a cost-income squeeze. An apartment building must be as attractive as possible to bring in tenants while staying within construction expense limits.

Because of the increasing need for noise control, acoustical engineers have been carrying out an extensive research program to find ways of providing such control effectively, yet economically.

"The answer to the noise problem in apartment buildings, we found, is twofold," Ladd reports. "One is the use of anti-noise construction techniques and materials, and the other is a floor plan designed to reduce the flow of noise into and through a building."

**Term in Office Is 'Enlightening'**

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—When Robert D. Graham completed his term as mayor recently, his friends referred to the four years as "years of enlightenment."

During Graham's tenure, more than 2,600 mercury vapor street lights were installed in a 50-block area.

**Heads Pool Sales in Three Areas**

Lee Shelbourne, former associate division manager in Los Angeles for Anthony Pools, Inc., has been appointed general sales manager of Medallion Pools of California, South Gate. Medallion is a division of Anthony Pools.

Shelbourne will be responsible for sales of swimming pools through company offices in Orange, West Covina and Northridge.

Also named to a new post was Robert Wall, manager of the Orange office.

# DON'T MISS IT!

## SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA

**PLAN 1756E • \$26,250**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palcs Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.

**PLAN 1757D • \$28,750**

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

**PLAN 1747D • \$26,550**

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

**PLAN 1747E • \$26,600**

4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, sunken living room featuring a huge fireplace with 8' raised hearth, center hall separation of sleeping and living areas, spacious kitchen has an adjoining dining nook. Oversize double garage offers ample storage and laundry space.

**AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD**

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**McCALL'S AWARD**

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCalls Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

**PLAN 1747E • \$26,600**

4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, sunken living room featuring a huge fireplace with 8' raised hearth, center hall separation of sleeping and living areas, spacious kitchen has an adjoining dining nook. Oversize double garage offers ample storage and laundry space.

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**PLAN 1747E • \$26,600**

4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, sunken living room featuring a huge fireplace with 8' raised hearth, center hall separation of sleeping and living areas, spacious kitchen has an adjoining dining nook. Oversize double garage offers ample storage and laundry space.

**AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD**

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and



## California Farm Disappearing Daily in Roads, Urban Growth

Every day in California as many of them are. If he shifts his operations to the San Joaquin Valley he must wait at least six years before his new trees come into substantial production.

IF HE BUYS undeveloped

### Redondo Man Heads World Systems Group

Seven new officers, headed by the systems department manager of a Redondo Beach space technology laboratory, assumed office last week as leaders of the International Systems and Procedures Association during 1964-65.

Will such an acreage reduction affect California agriculture's capacity to produce enough food for the state's ever-increasing population?

NO, SAY THE EXPERTS. Not for quite a few years, at least. A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study shows that California still has 443,000 acres of undeveloped farmland. And it foresees a 25 per cent increase in production for many crops, as a result of the breeding of new crop varieties and better cultural practices.

However, for the farmer who is forced out by urbanization and who must move to less fertile soil, there are more problems than meet the eye.

Usually, the public hears only of the sometimes unusually high prices a farmer receives for his land from a subdivider.

Consider a citrus grower,

N. Louis Senensieff of TRW Space Technology Laboratories, Redondo Beach, became president of the 90-chapter organization headquartered at Cleveland, Ohio. SPA chapters are located in the U. S., Canada, South America and the Philippines, with members-at-large throughout the world.

Senensieff will be assisted by Allan L. Burns of Dallas, Tex., vice president; Michael Miskulin of White Plains, N. Y., secretary; Oswald B. Aaberg of Portland, Ore., treasurer; and Lorne T. Goat of Montreal, Donat W. Lutovsky of Milwaukee, and Franz X. Wernett of Independence, Kan., regional vice presidents.

SPA is composed of administrative executives and specialists in systems work serving business, industry, education, government and military services. The association has approximately 4,500 members, primarily in the U. S. and Canada.

land, he must pay the cost of the land, plus land leveling, irrigation and perhaps a year or two of soil preparation before he can plant a tree. Much undeveloped land contains salts that must be leached out by heavy watering and applications of counteracting chemicals. If the salts persist, he will install costly underground pipes for drainage.

An economist at the University of California in Davis recently estimated that the cost of developing 375 acres of new land in California would be a minimum of \$300,000. That only covers the cost of getting the land ready for production. It doesn't include drainage costs, if any.

By the time this citrus grower pays capital gains tax on the money he receives from the housing or shopping center developer, and by the time he collects his first dollar from his new trees, he often is lucky to break even, a spokesman for the growers reports.

Anyhow, during the next decade and a half, the experts say there will be enough land to meet the expected 30 per cent increase in the demand for food to feed the 25 million people who will be living in California.

### Art Show Held in Meat Market

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Probably the world's only combination meat market and art gallery is in El Paso at the Crossroads Meat Market. "Andy" Anderson sells sides of beef there and his wife Fernie exhibits her oil paintings on the walls. It's a pleasure for housewives shopping for the week's meat to be able to take in a rotating art exhibition at the same time.



### FAIR OFFICIALS FLY TO PARIS

Two officials of California World's Fair, Long Beach, are shown at Kennedy Airport in New York City on way to Paris to discuss fair business with Bureau of International Expositions officials. Glenn Watson (left) is executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach exposition. With him is Joseph Scholnick, the fair's vice president of public relations and communications. They were invited by B.I.E. to meet with the international bureau's Classification Committee to discuss its endorsement of the fair. This would open door to participation in the planned fair by the 31 nations that are B.I.E. members. Later word from Paris said decision on B.I.E. endorsement of the fair had been deferred a few weeks. (The New York World's Fair has not yet received the B.I.E. nod.)

### Water Corporation to Pay Dividends

Regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2¢ a share on 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock was declared at a recent meeting by the Dominguez Water Corp. board of directors. This is payable June 15 to holders of record at the close of business June 1.

### Firm Named Mortgage Loan Representative

Appointment of City & Suburban Mortgage Co. of Long Beach as mortgage loan representative of American National Insurance Co., has been announced by James A. Edmonds, Jr., president of the California financial institution.

American National ranks 19th among the 1,500 life insurance companies in the U.S., it having more than \$7 billion of insurance in force and assets of more than \$1 billion, Edmonds reported.

The insurance company has regional and branch offices in 48 cities in California. Investments in the state exceed \$60 million.

City & Suburban Mortgage Co., has its home office at 363 First St., Long Beach, and an Orange County branch at 1823 East 17th St., Santa Ana. Its insurance department is located at 5230 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

### Compton High Youth Wins Essay Contest

COMPTON — Toby Coles, 19-year-old senior at Compton High School, received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond when he was named winner in the Realtor Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors.

His essay will be entered in the statewide contest of the California Real Estate Association this fall.

Three other winners in the other high schools in the area who were presented with \$25 savings bonds each, were Geraldine Reed, senior at Centennial High, Jaynes Scott, Grade 11 of Lynwood High, and Linda DeGarmo, grade 12, Manuel Dominguez Senior High.

Name EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Ladybird's Country Kitchen is a new cafe in town.



### CREA PREXY AT BELLFLOWER

President Arthur Leitch of the California Real Estate Association was guest speaker of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at its Realtor Week breakfast honoring civic leaders. Shown above are Paul Williams (left), president of the Bellflower board, and Leitch.

### Offer Made for \$60 Million Cash

Celanese Corp. of America has offered to buy Devco & Reynolds Co., Inc., a paint producer, for about \$60 million cash.

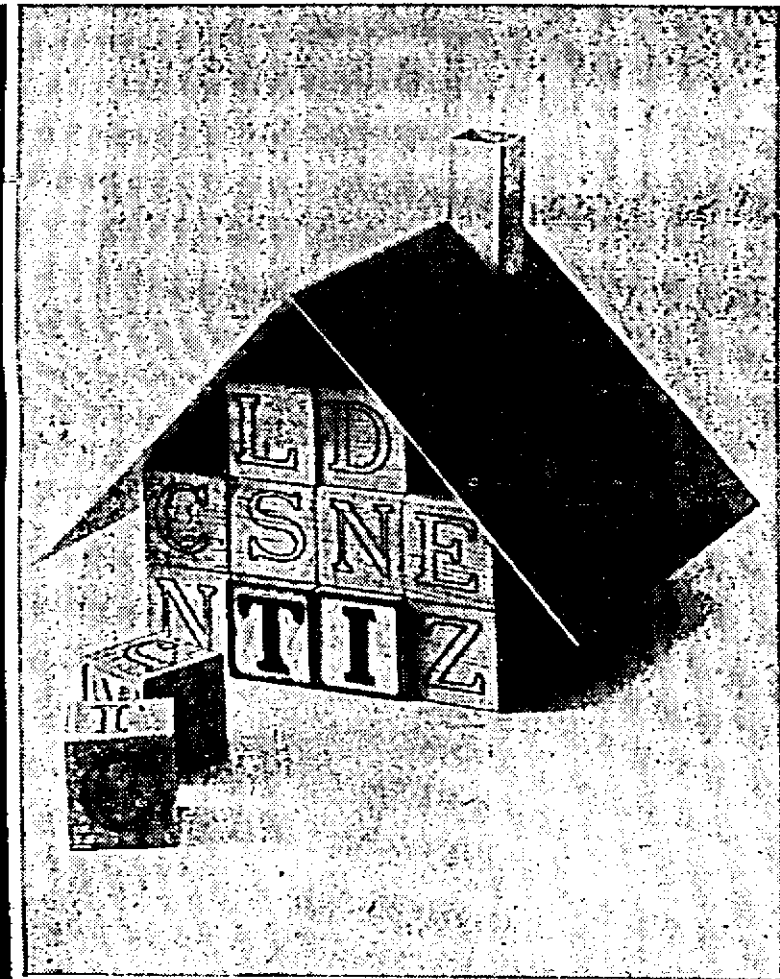
Devco is 65 per cent owned by Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp.

Devco said it would use proceeds from the sale for the purchase of or investment in other properties.

### Banker Promoted

Barry Morgan, of Seal Beach, manager of Bank of America's Lakewood Center branch since it first opened for business in 1952, has been promoted to assistant vice president, it was announced last week by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Morgan formerly was in the investment business in Los Angeles and was vice president of Phillips Aviation, Inc., in South Pasadena.



The two most important letters in the alphabet when you buy property

Nothing is more important when you buy real property than the title company selected to protect your ownership rights. You want fast title service. You want accurate title service. You want impartial title examination. Most of all you want a title insurance policy that assures you maximum protection.

You get all four with T.I. That's why T.I. is the overwhelming choice of escrow officers and property buyers alike—and why T.I. protects the ownership rights to more California property than all other title companies.

Only T.I. can offer fast service in 40 California counties with just one local phone call. Only T.I. has complete up-to-date land records available in all 40 counties. And America's largest, most experienced title staff to interpret them.

Next time you buy or sell property, remember: it costs no more to specify T.I. So why settle for less?

**TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY**  
HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTY SERVICE  
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADison 6-2411

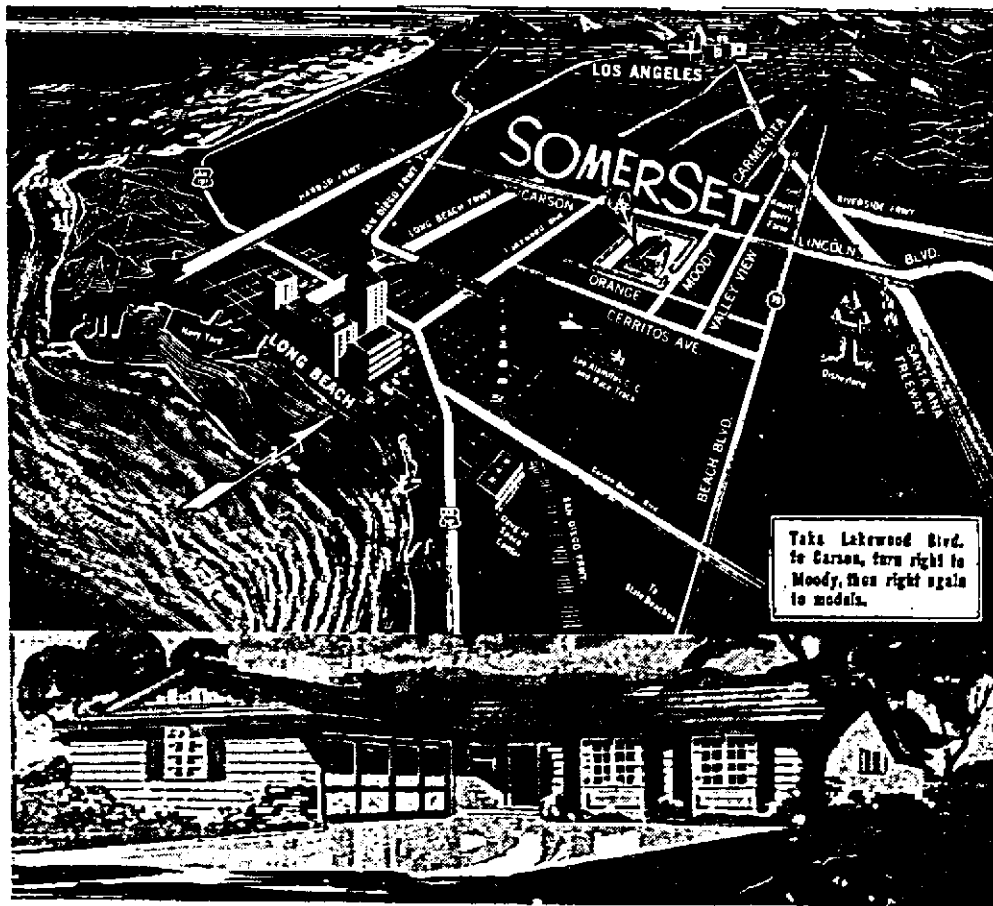
Member: California Land Title Association • American Land Title Association



# SOMERSET

(In Cypress - in Western Orange County)

## SO CLOSE TO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, LOS ANGELES



Take Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, turn right to Moody, then right again to models.

**LIVE LOW AND LIKE IT** in this beautiful one-story home. No stairs, no up-stairs cleaning — everything at hand in an unusual floor plan.

Unique indeed is the Atrium — a glass-walled "inside garden"....you'll rarely see anything prettier in a home. It's a real conversation design.

WALKER & LEE, Exclusive sales agents  
Phone: 828-6450 (Area 714)

See the *Sycamore* 1650 sq. feet

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

**\$27,000** Excellent financing

Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.



**TW** TWITS-WITTENBERG CO.  
Builders & Developers





### IT'S NOT A TURTLE

It looks a little like a turtle, but it really is a model of prize-winning architectural design dreamed up by John F. Torti, 21, student at University of Notre Dame. He won fourth annual Reynolds Aluminum Co. prize for architectural students. Torti's "dynamic clear span" is intended to blanket large areas without shutting out natural light. Translucent plastic is used in aluminum rings. Winner and school divided \$5,000 prize. Judging was by American Institute of Architects.

### Hook Gets Post With Meyer & Co.

James E. Hook of Rolling Hills Estates has been appointed director of field operations for Milton Meyer & Co., San Francisco, has been engaged in real estate brokerage and finance consultation for over a half century and is presently the exclusive leasing agent for Century Square, the more than half-a-million square foot shopping center in Century City, Los Angeles, which opens this October.

**CAR BUYERS** watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad!



## Poll Shows Many Unaware of Tax Cut's Effect on Net Pay

The federal income tax cut which was instituted in March has not had the significant effect on the immediate plans of most Americans for spending for consumer goods and services that was anticipated, a poll revealed last week.

The poll, conducted for Redbook magazine by the Gallup Organization, Inc., disclosed that only 50 per cent of those questioned had any awareness that their family take-home pay had increased as a result of the tax cut. Another 7 per cent said merely they "thought it had."

Only 12 per cent in the nationwide representative sample acknowledged that the reduction in withholding taxes had changed their spending habits at all.

AMONG those who have made or are planning a change in their spending habits, the largest number—25 per cent—said they planned to use the extra tax cut dollars for "savings and investment."

Another 13 per cent mentioned saving for various specified purposes such as children's education and home improvements.

The survey indicated that in addition to going into the bank, much of the \$11.5 billion tax reduction money is into the purchase of new consumer goods and services, such as car payments, mortgages rather than those in the 18 to 34 year-old category reflected greatest awareness of a change in the use.

## Concern Over Apartment House Overbuilding Seen

While they believe property values in the United States are basically sound, real estate experts are concerned about overbuilding of apartment dwellings, the Chase Manhattan Bank said recently in New York City.

In its bimonthly report, Business in Brief, the bank noted this and other findings from responses to a questionnaire sent to more than 2,000 members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The principal conclusions, the bank said, were these:

Number one concern is overbuilding of apartments.

Taking an over-all view, real estate values are basically sound.

Looking ahead a year, real estate men cited one-family housing as a source of strength.

### Banker to Speak

COMPTON—Richard B. Park, assistant vice president in the Real Estate Loan Department of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, will speak at the breakfast of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Wednesday, 8 a.m., at the Elks Club, 116 North Rose, Compton, Vern Stone, program chairman, has announced.

ON TWO KEY public issues, real estate men said that the effect of anti-discrimination measures on real estate markets is negligible so far, and that they strongly favor private and local government participation in urban renewal rather than enlarged federal programs.

## YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

HOW MUCH HOME YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY UNLESS YOU SHOP AND COMPARE!

## CORONA DE ORO

In Beautiful Corona... 20 Minutes from Orange County

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$108<sup>89</sup>** includes prin. & int.  
priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150

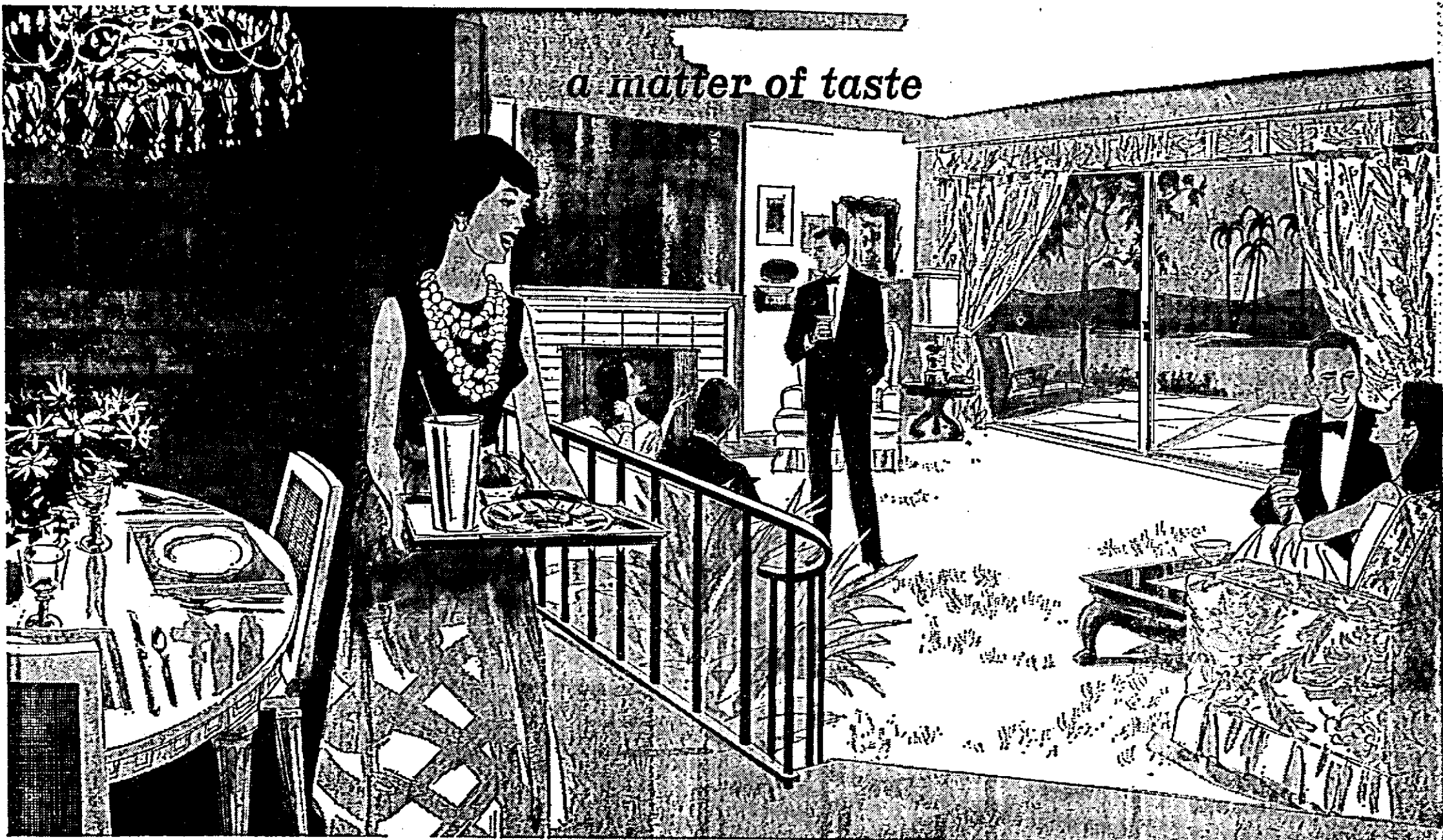
### TAILORED LOANS

1. FHA Low Down
2. VA No Down
3. Conventional Terms

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with gas log-lighter
- Shake Roofs, Concrete Drives
- Ceramic Tile Sunken Roman Tub
- Double Front Doors, Stair Entry Ways
- Streets, Sewers, Street Lights in and paid for

CORONA DE ORO  
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF MAIN ST. ON HACIENDA DRIVE

TAKE THE RIVERSIDE FREEWAY TO THE CORONA OFF-RAMP AT 6TH ST. GO OUT 6TH ST. TO MAIN, RIGHT ON MAIN TO HACIENDA DRIVE AND RIGHT TO MODELS.



a matter of taste

### Living at Fairway Park is a Matter of Taste.

Taste glamorously stated in our new model home, brilliantly decorated with important new fashion furnishings from New York and the capitals of Europe. You are looking across the formal dining room to the magnificent sunken living room with sliding glass walls to the terrace. Every one and two-story home is masterfully planned for privacy with quiet zones and separate sleeping wings including 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

Taste is a matter of unusual refinements: rich oak hardwood floors beneath your step, and luxurious wallpapers decorating

the walls. Breath-taking crystal chandeliers and custom fixtures glitter overhead; massive wood-burning brick fireplaces are set in thick walls for dramatic counterpoint. Even in the private dressing rooms and baths, discover classic splendor in gold lined marble top pullmans. Taste is discreetly present in the choice of locale, on the east side of Long Beach. Schools, churches, recreation, employment well established. The emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos golf course temptingly close at hand. Balboa and Newport just minutes away.

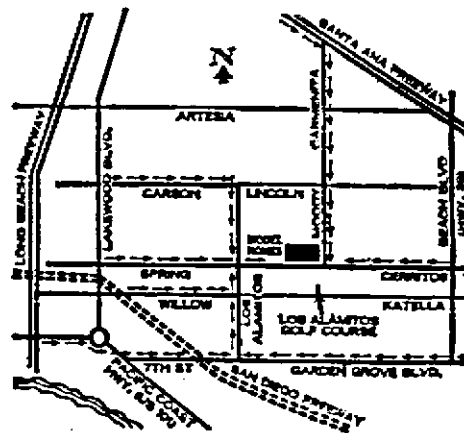
Live lovely at Fairway Park, an atmosphere of unconventional taste. The Pleasure of your company is requested.

# Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes

from \$23,900

FHA, VA or 5% Conventional



Just Minutes From Long Beach



## Variety in Styling



### EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

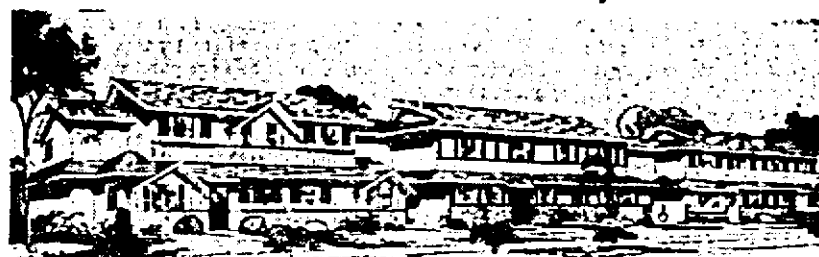
Here is a split-level home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. This model features large rumptus room with wet-bar.

A selection of split-level. The builders feel the electric-level, one-story and two-story homes comprise the selection of attractive homes at "one of the features we feel El Dorado Park Estates in assists in putting these executive dwellings in a class by themselves."

They are constructed with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, master bedrooms, two and three baths. MEDALLION kitchens are equipped with built-in range, double wall oven and fully automatic dishwasher.

A furnished model display is open every day for inspection. From Long Beach drive wide choice of material and east on Spring St. across the design. The baths are elegant—San Gabriel River to El Dorado appointed with marble—ado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.

## Town Houses Club Is Opened



### BOLD NEW CONCEPT

Two, three and four-bedroom homes at Scottsdale Town Houses (above) are typical of the bold, new total concept community. The location is the corner of Avalon and Sepulveda in Wilmington.

Scottsdale Town Houses in the Town Hall in Scottsdale, Wilmington inaugurated an-Town Houses. In attendance other new activity for the initial session were residents this week when the Helen and Gasper Crivello, newly formed Card Club held its first session. Thirty-three residents were in attendance for the first meeting, which features such games as bridge, canasta and pinocle. A special feature of the new Card Club is a series of lessons on Goren contract bridge for beginners. There were 15 persons participating in this class. Mrs. Eleanor La-vao is graciously devoting her time to instruction of the beginners.

THE CLUB WILL MEET each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. as host and hostess.

Plans were discussed by those in attendance for an early future election of officers and adoption of by-laws to govern the club. Plans were made for a schedule of activities and tournaments for the club members.

### Turner Named to Bookkeepers Service Co. Post

Appointment of a new district sales manager for its Long Beach office has been announced by Bookkeepers Business Service Co. Raymond Turner, formerly with the Grolier Society of New York, was named to the post, according to Newell Twist, vice president, sales.

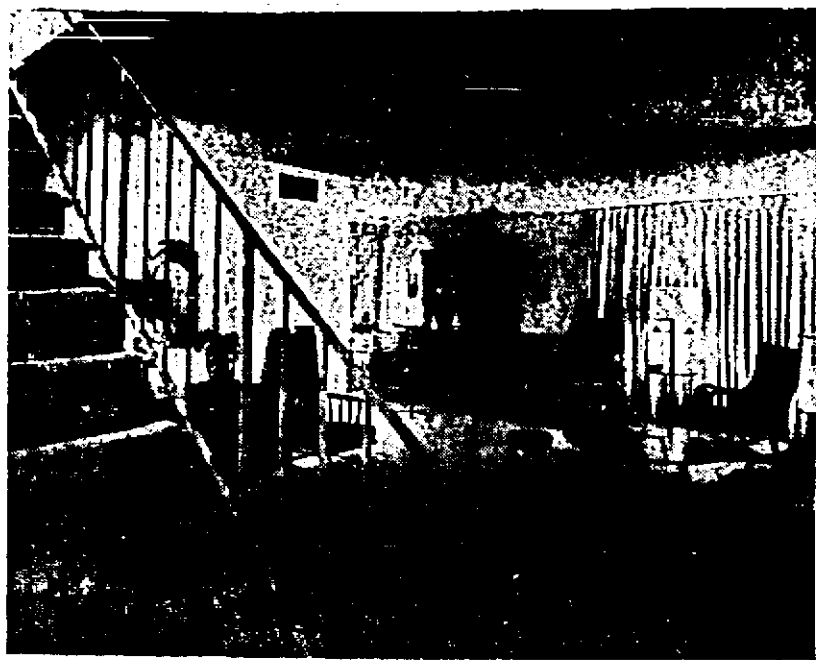
"With the continued growth of the Long Beach area, we are confident Mr. Turner will add tremendous strength to our operation and enable us to better serve our Long Beach clients," Twist commented.

Bookkeepers Business Service, headquartered in Ontario, Calif., operates bookkeeping and tax offices throughout the country.

### Spindell Moves Realty Office

Steve Spindell, Realtor, who has been located at 726 E. First St. for five years, has announced relocation of his office to 2238 E. Broadway. He has been engaged in business in Long Beach 22 years. Spindell also has an office in Orange County at 9022-G Talbert Ave., Fountain Valley. He is a director in the California Real Estate Association and is a past director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

## Sol Vista Home Fair Now Nearing Sellout



### A SOL VISTA OFFERING

Here is an interior view in the Americas model at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. The big development is rapidly nearing a sell-out.

With the 160-acre residential development Sol-Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster, rapidly approaching sell-out, Sales Manager Baxter Catterson was asked about the success of the planned community by Alco-Pacific Construction Co. "More than 500 families have bought at International Home Fair—a cross-section of substantial professional people including engineers, doctors and business men operating their own firm," Catterson said.

These are people who demand and recognize quality and value—in design, features and construction. They want homes more distinctive and of finer quality than the ordinary. They want more square footage, more rooms, and outstanding location.

THE DEVELOPMENT, will be closed out soon, when the 565th home is sold. Master-planned, the community includes sites for a school, adjacent shopping center, and recreational facilities. Balanced-power kitchens feature Caloric countertop range, wall oven and broiler, hood with ventilating fan and light. Also dishwasher, disposer, breakfast bar, birch or walnut cabinets.

ONE AND TWO-STORY, three, four and five-bedroom homes, with two and two-and-one-half baths, formal living rooms and family rooms, dining and breakfast rooms, are

range, wall oven and broiler, hood with ventilating fan and light. Also dishwasher, disposer, breakfast bar, birch or walnut cabinets.

Model homes and the unusual Sales Pavilion, which flies colorful and authentic flags of the UN, member nations, and the USA, are open at Bolsa Chica and Westminster.

Wampler to Show Pictures on Russia BELFLOWER—Dr. Norman W. Wampler, superintendent of the Bellflower Unified School District, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday, according to Francis Humphries, program chairman. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Paul M. Williams presiding. Dr. Wampler, who visited Russia in March and April of this year, will show pictures taken during the trip and give his impression of the country, Cudahy.

## What does CON - DO - MIN - IUM mean ?

mean

?

It means

## A new way of life at Scottsdale Town Houses!

It means

You own your two, three or four-bedroom home with bath-and-a-half or two baths with

- wall-to-wall carpeting
- two-and-one-half car garage
- spacious living and dining area
- a kitchen which includes O'Keefe

& Merritt built-in range and oven, Frigidaire washer and dryer, In-Sink-Erator waste disposer and 12-cubic-foot Hotpoint refrigerator

- den, guest (fifth) bedroom in some models

It means

- Your own Olympic-sized swimming pool (and kiddie wading pool)
- Your own \$150,000 Town Hall-clubhouse
- Your own family recreation areas, Little League baseball field, "Pop" Warner football field,

tennis courts, handball and basketball courts, picnic areas and barbecue facilities

- Your own home in a community where your children are protected by 24-hour guard service and the property is completely encircled with a decorative block wall

It means

No lawn to mow, water, weed or fertilize, no pool to maintain, no exterior to paint—you just enjoy the living there, because the monthly

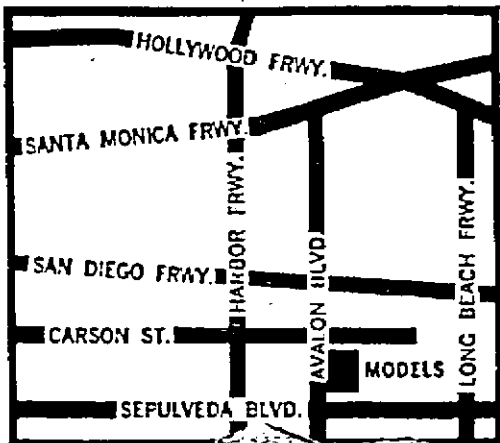
maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, gardening and exterior painting.

## SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

Prices begin at only

**\$14,495**

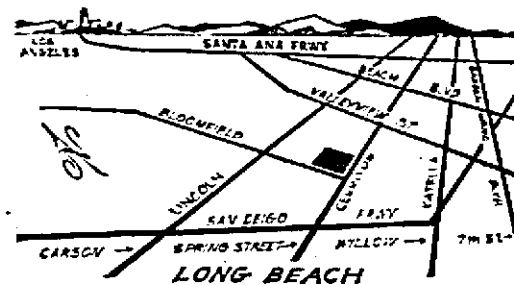
with only **\$500** down plus small costs



Located at the hub of three freeways, corner of Avalon and Sepulveda Boulevards in Wilmington. Tastefully furnished model homes open from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily. For further information call TE 4-6725.

Scottsdale Town Houses is a Grand Land Company development, 23400 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington.

## GALA OPENING



MIDWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Proudly announces the opening of MIDWOOD MANOR TOWNHOUSES

Priced From **\$15,250** EXCELLENT FINANCING \$750 DN.

## MIDWOOD MANOR Townhouses



### FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

YOUR TOWNHOUSE: Complete Electric • Ceiled Heat • 2, 3, and 4 Bedrooms • Private Patio • Sun-deck • Built-in Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Washer • Dryer • Carpet • Full Illuminous Ceiling Kitchen and Master Bath • 2 and 3 Baths • Garages on Your Lot • Ceramic Tile • Cultured Marble Tops on Bathroom Pullmans • Insulated Throughout • Mirrors • Breakfast Bar • Fireplace • Loads of Cabinets and Wardrobe Space • All Utilities • Underground for Beautification.

YOUR COMMUNITY FEATURES: Olympic Size Swimming Pool • Children's Wading Pool • Cabana • Complete Landscaping • Sprinkler System • Children's Play Area • Family Recreation Areas • Walkway Lighting Throughout. Provided through your monthly maintenance fee.

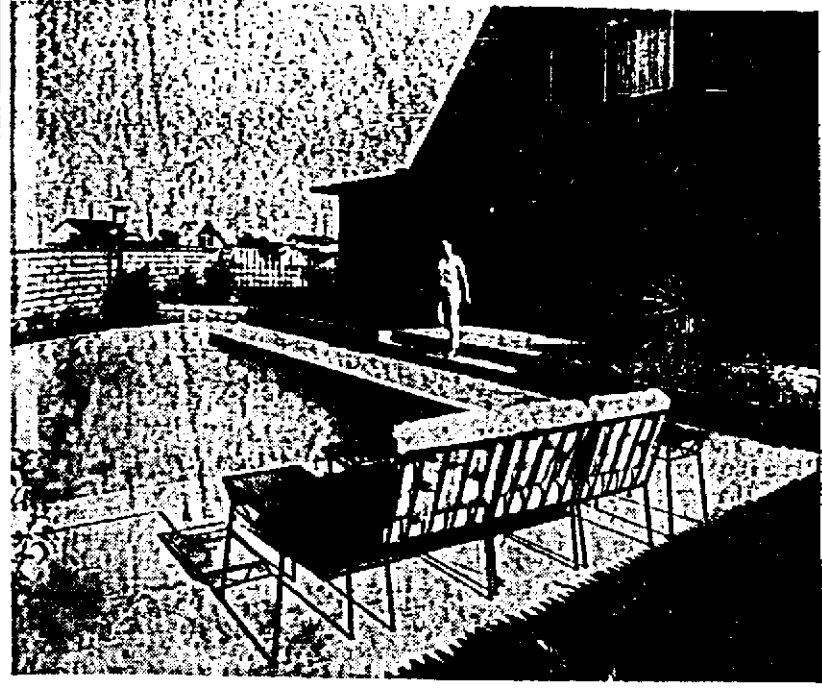
### FLASH!!

We are very proud to announce that MIDWOOD MANOR TOWNHOUSES has been selected to appear in General Electric's Pavilion of All Electric Homes at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

FARROW REALTY SALES AGENTS HAI C. TAN, A.I.A.



# Fountain Valley Offers Wide Selection of Homes



**POOL-SIZE LOTS FOR ALL**  
Pool-size lots are one of Orange County's new city of Fountain Valley's top features. Here, where Old Farm, Neptune and Westmont homes are combining efforts to invite Long Beach area visitors to the growing area, all lots must be 7200 square feet. Photo shows city's first pool at Old Farm models on Slater just south of Warner and Cannery.

Booming Fountain Valley, over the past twelve months, flexible terms available. The site on Slater south of Warner is on the city's most famous "old farm."

**POPULAR AMONG** the new communities is the giant, carefully planned Westmont development where builders George M. Holstein and Sons are offering their big three and four-bedroom "Bonus Room" home for as low as \$22,450. The home features the extra room over the garage and offers FHA, Veteran and conventional terms.

Popular luxury home development is the walled city of the "Old Farm." These two-story homes with a wide selection of tasteful design are priced from \$27,500 with Farm and Neptune homes.



**LANDMARK HOME IN ANAHEIM**  
The above architectural style is in popular demand at the Landmark development. More than 50 per cent of the first unit has been sold immediately after opening the models in Anaheim.

## Builder Says Buyer Seeks Better Home

"The day of the average tract homes is a thing of the past," commented Bob Morrison, sales manager for the new Landmark Series. Home buyers are extremely discerning and we find that our homes incorporate the individualization and custom features demanded in today's market.

The community, located in Anaheim, at Orange Ave., east of Beach Blvd., has all two-story residences with four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, huge family and formal dining rooms.

**FEATURING TERRAZZO** entries through dramatic double doors, custom lighting and fine walnut and teak paneling compliment the ash posts and filigree room dividers to give the immediate luxurious appearance.

The step-saving kitchens are located to make entertaining and family meal preparation ideal.

Sunken living rooms, forced-air heating, color coordination and architectural glass is used to create the distinction and gracious feeling that is so apparent in a Landmark Home.

The homes are priced from \$30,625 with a down payment of \$950, and 6% 30-year loans.

## Corona de Oro Designs Appeal



**SPACIOUSNESS PROVIDED**  
Large homes such as this are offered in Corona de Oro homes in Corona. The homes are priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150.

Exceptional architectural design has proven one of the outstanding features of Corona de Oro homes, states Roy Williams, developer of the Corona community. The floor space has been used to excellent advantage to provide spaciousness and efficiency while providing distinctive beauty in each plan.

Corona de Oro offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Features include built-in range, oven and dishwasher, air conditioning and forced-air heating, built-in snack bar, shake roofs, fireplaces, double front doors and late entry ways.

**THE HOMES** are priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150. The development features "tailor-made financing" to the buyers, their homes directly for in-

# One-Story Homes Still in Demand

A Southland builder is challenging the eastern invasion of two-story homes!

"Our western way of life still is preferred by many people—and that means that we should continue to build a considerable percentage of one-story homes," declares a spokesman for the Twatts-Wittenberg Co., construction firm.

At their Somerset home development in Cypress, TW has mixed with their upstairs-and-down models a carefully-designed one-story home with four bedrooms and two baths

## Record for Home Sales

Walker & Lee Real Estate Inc., has reported its best week of the year to date with 112 homes sold for a gross volume of \$2,880,000.

"Sales activity is definitely on the up-swing," stated Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, "and reflects the prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

The nationally recognized firm which sold over \$119 million worth of real estate in 1963 is running 14 per cent ahead of last year's record for the same period.

**"WE ARE USING** the slogan, 'Live low and like it'." the company representative declared. "It's surprising how many people do prefer one-floor living."

In their attractive 1650 square foot home, the builders have included wall-to-wall carpet with a striking tile entry.

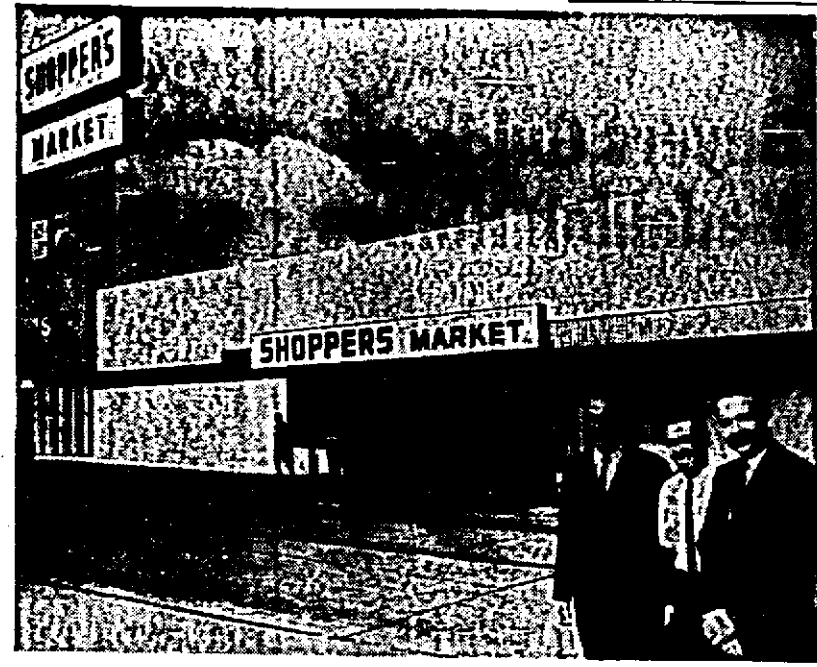
Directly opposite the front door, the visitor encounters an "atrium," one of the unique aspects of this home. The "atrium" is a glass-walled section of the outdoors that penetrates into the center of the home with rich green plantings to lighten up the interior.

**COMPLETELY EQUIPPED** kitchens feature built-in range and oven with automatic clock and rotisserie, dishwasher and disposer.

To visit the Somerset homes, from Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, turn right to Moody and right again to the models.

## Car Phones

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The popularity of telephones in cars is increasing. The Bell system reports it has 20,000 mobile phones in service, compared with 17,000 two years ago.



## ANOTHER COLE'S MARKET

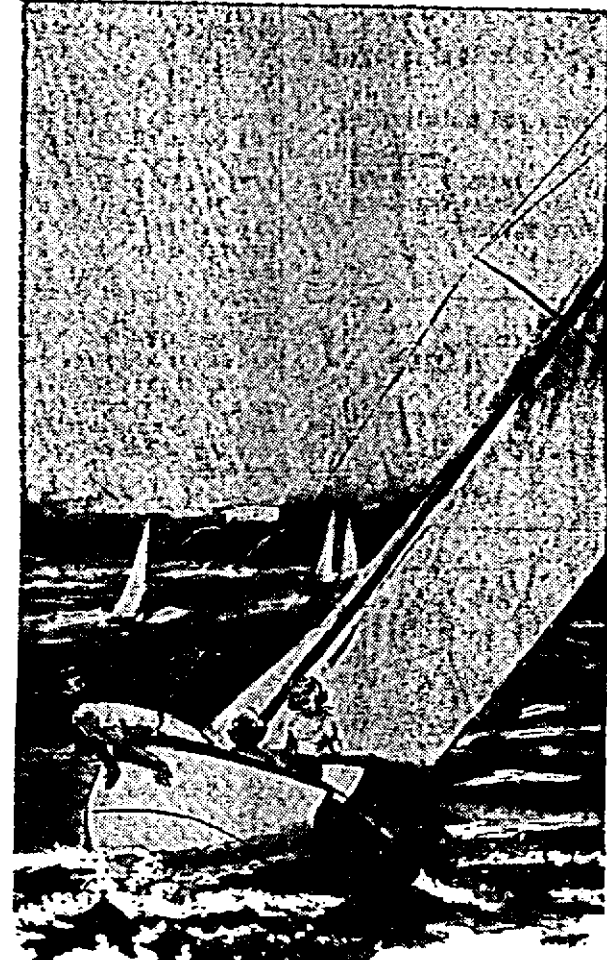
For the firm's 10th location in the Long Beach area, Cole's recently purchased the former Shopper's Market, 1131 E. Wardlow. It will be remodeled and equipped with new fixtures before a grand opening planned about July 1. Shown in front of the structure are C. M. (Morrie) Harl, director of sales and advertising; Bob Walker, who will manage the store, and Thomas O. E. Cole, president of the market firm.

## Builders to Hear Solon

Members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties will hear a report on state legislation at their next meeting Monday night. Don Mulford, 16th District assemblyman, will discuss re-

Governor Brown for creating a new state housing department, the billboard measures which would have curtailed the availability of billboard advertising for the home building industry, the record on the high budget and its general effect on the general business climate and the construction industry in this state.

## Grand Opening! Fourth Unit Now Open



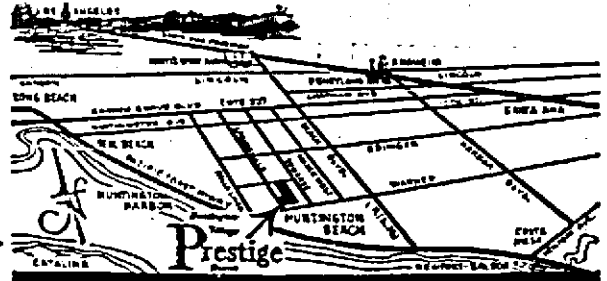
# Huntington Village Prestige Homes

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces...truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their innate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

**From \$21,950**

**FHA/Conventional Financing**

**Sales Office: 847-2571**



From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models.

DOTLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



## Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes...  
in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

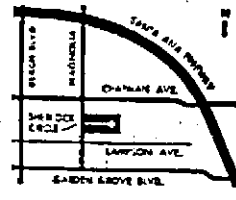
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

**SCE**

Southern California Edison

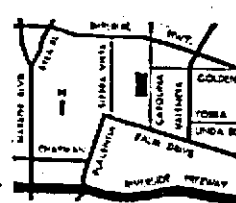
### GARDEN GROVE

**DELTA HOMES** offer choice of custom distinctive designs for comfort and beauty. Decorative interiors of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Popular features are service porch, separate living & family rooms, fenced yard, oversize garage. All-electric kitchen has built-in range/oven, dishwasher, disposer, fireplace, shake roof, large closets. \$23,250 up. (714) 539-4250 or (714) 656-1572.



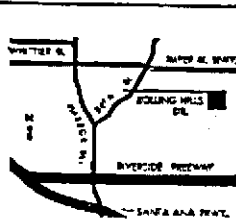
### FLACENTIA

Beautiful **CHATELAINES** homes feature split-level designs. Modern exteriors, block wall fencing, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room, exposed beam ceilings, massive stone fireplace, custom light fixtures. All-electric kitchen convenience with range & oven, disposer, dishwasher. From \$25,950-\$32,950. Call 528-5920. Now open.



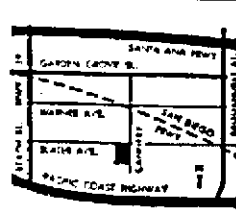
### FULLERTON

**ROLLING HILLS TERRACE** split-level homes on large view lots feature master bedrooms allowing for 2nd story expansion room. Shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths interior, fully carpeted. Stone fireplace & decorative planters. All-electric kitchen has oven & range, hood, disposer, dishwasher. From \$24,950-\$28,950. Down, \$600. Min. term. Call 529-9123 local or TO 1-1241.



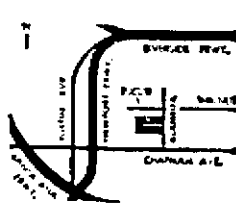
### FOUNTAIN VALLEY

**CARDINAL HOMES #1** feature large pool-size lots landscaped front & back. Block wall fence, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; w/ carpeting, 10' ceilings, w/ granite, paneling. Ash cabinets in living & dining room with range, oven, hood, dishwasher, d. spencer. Wash/dryer, TV outlets. \$24,900-\$29,000. \$300 min. down. \$700 m. min. sale. (714) 847-7070 for details.



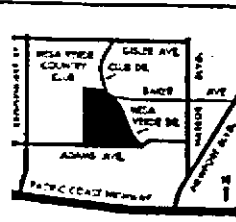
### CRANCE

**GATEWOOD PARK** offers beautiful 1 and 2 story homes ideal for family living and convenience. Decorative interiors have slate entry, fireplace, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full pullman kitchen. Convenient all-electric kitchen has range/oven, dishwasher, disposer, C.O.D. patio, many extras. \$23,500 up. Term. (714) 538-1452, phone for details.



### COSTA MESA

**PACSETTER HOMES** at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean. These homes have 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10' ceilings, w/ granite, paneling. Ash cabinets in living & dining room with range, oven, hood, dishwasher, d. spencer. Wash/dryer, TV outlets. \$24,900-\$29,000. \$300 min. down. \$700 m. min. sale. (714) 847-7070 for details.



## FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 800 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

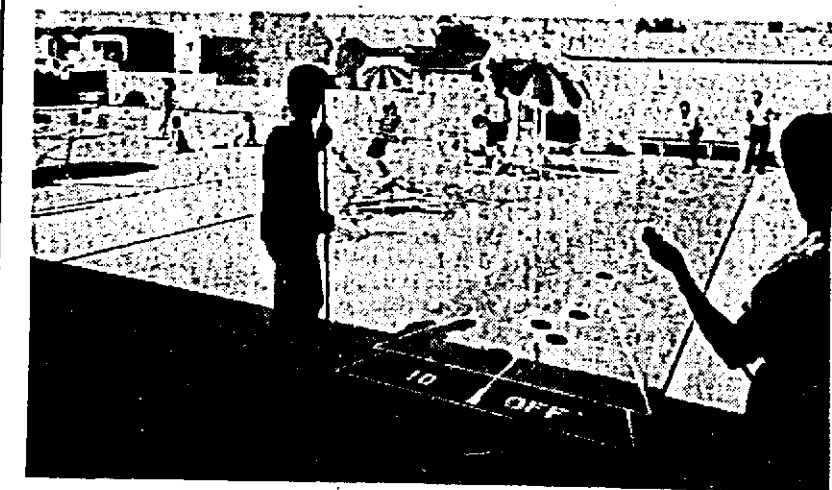
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Desired Location \_\_\_\_\_

Price Range \_\_\_\_\_

Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

## Newport Riviera Townhouses Have Large Recreation Area



### FOR RENTAL PATRONS

Here is a segment of the recreation center of Newport Riviera townhouses, above Newport Back Bay. In addition to the pool and deck, there are many hobby and game rooms, a putting green, lounge, interior court and big recreation hall. Newport Riviera townhouses are available on a rental basis only, with occupants entitled to the full use of all the recreation facilities.

Newport Riviera townhouses, located high above Newport Back Bay, has amazed hundreds with its extensive recreation center and the luxuriousness it offers, according to a spokesman for the building firm, the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

On a rental basis, the 164-unit complex has set aside certain areas for adults only, small children with parents and parents with young adults.

The townhouses are close to being the largest and most luxurious in all of Orange County, the spokesman continued. The two, three and four-bedroom, two and three-bath homes, all with den and family room, contain from 1,400 to 1,850 sq. ft. of usable area. Nylon carpetings cover 70 per cent of the floor area, including all bedrooms, halls, stairways and living room. Completely draped, the townhouse homes have massive fireplaces, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, two-car attached garages, private patios, with some townhouses featuring vaulted ceilings and sun decks.

**THE THREE-ACRE** recreation "fun" center includes a painting and sewing room, ceramic and pottery room, billiard and card room, photo lab, lounge with huge fireplace and color TV and completely furnished, king-size swimming pool with dressing rooms, chairs and tables for lounging, putting green, and a big recreation hall, with complete kitchen facilities.

From the Long Beach area, drive south on Coast Hwy. to Newport Blvd. Turn inland to 17th Street, then right to Santa Ana Avenue, left to Santa Isabel Avenue, then right to Tustin Avenue and left on Tustin to models.

### Talk on 'Vanishing American' Slated

"Vanishing American, the Private Property Owner" will be the topic discussed at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association.

Speaker will be Don Blaha of Bolstad & Associates, industrial realtors, Los Angeles, it was announced by Lou Haratz, public relations chairman for the association.

The luncheon will be at the Lakewood County Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Blaha played a leading role in the Chavez Ravine controversy which developed at Los Angeles over location of the Dodgers' baseball stadium; and also has been active in the Bunker Hill Renewal fight in that city.

### Plenty of Water for Everyone

**LOUISVILLE (AP)**—Louisville, where the flooded Ohio River caused heavy damage and industries that need lots of water. For industrial use, that is, not floodwater.

In a newspaper advertisement, the city boasted that "not one single Louisville industry closed its doors" despite the third worst flood in a century. The ad asserted sum-honeycomb and plywood that water pumped from the honeycomb panels for residential and commercial buildings.

## Own Realty Office for Oliver Speraw

Oliver W. Speraw, former district sales manager for a major real estate company in Beach City College, also is this area announces opening of Sparrow Realty Co. The office is located at 2750 Bell-



OLIVER SPERAW  
Opens Sparrow Realty

flower Blvd. Associated with him are: Robert Friedberg, Eleanor Wier and Millie Corrigan.

Speraw, well known for his real estate activities which in-

## PI Steel's Gain Grows

Stanray Corp.'s Los Angeles subsidiary PI Steel Corp. will register a 60% gain this year over 1963 in both dollar volume and tonnage in its structural steel business, R. Arthur Williams, Stanray president, announced.

Williams also forecast that PI Steel record a 50% increase this year over 1963 in installations of its Jetway passenger loading ramps — used to connect airplanes to airport terminals. PI to date has completed 300 installations for major airlines at airports across the country.

Williams made these comments following the meeting of the Stanray board of directors at the PI Steel plant in Lynwood in connection with observances of a double anniversary, Stanray's 75th and PI Steel's 45th. PI Steel is the largest independent structural steel fabricator and erector on the West Coast.

Carl L. Lodice of Long Beach, president of PI Steel, is also a member of Stanray's board of directors.

### Hexcel Gets New Sales Engineer

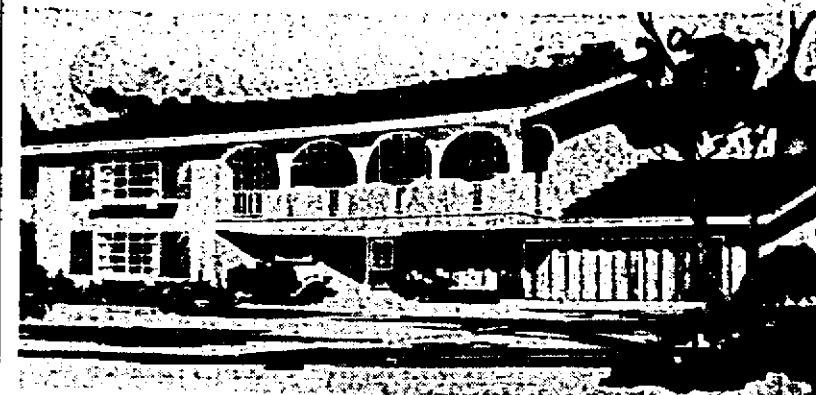
**LA MIRADA**—Ray C. Freseman has been appointed a sales engineer for the new Industrial Honeycomb Division of Hexcel Products, Inc.

Freseman, whose headquarters will be the division's plant at La Mirada, will service the 15 Western States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Hexcel's Industrial Honeycomb Division manufactures a variety of Kraft honeycomb for such applications as walls, roofs, hollow-core doors, partitions, floors, cabinets, highway signs, pallets, mobile homes and furniture.

Prior to joining Hexcel, Freseman was a partner in industry closed its doors" despite the third worst flood in a century. The ad asserted sum-honeycomb and plywood that water pumped from the honeycomb panels for residential and commercial buildings.

## Lake Park's New Unit Draws Throng of Enthused Buyers



### HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

Here is one of the two-story models now offered in Lake Park's newest unit. The homes are priced from \$21,950 to \$25,950.

Capacity crowds are expected again at Lake Park for the first showing of the \$40 million, 2,000 home-community near Lakewood, it was reported by Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and marketing director for Larwin Co.

"Crowds for last week's opening of phase II of the development showed enthusiastic response to the new features," Tenzer said.

"Location was noted too," he added, "for Lake Park is adjacent to employment, recreation and commercial facilities of southwestern Los Angeles County and Orange County."

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to the model home just east of Moody.

Luxury features include breakfast bars, built-in kitchen appliances, disposals, double sinks, ceramic tile and sliding glass doors.

PRICED from \$21,950 to \$25,950, Lake Park offers the widest selection of two-story homes in Orange County and at the lowest in that area, Tenzer said.

stalled. Representing an important savings to the new home owner, these features also give an established appearance to the neighborhood.

Built on pool-size lots, the homes can accommodate a variety of recreational and gardening interests as well as swimming pools. Kitchens illustrate the famous Medallion standards, including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.



### PLANT MANAGER

Recently named plant manager of the Santa Fe Springs branch factory of Biltmore Mobile Homes, Inc., is Leo H. Finn. He attended Long Beach City College and has had experience with General Motors and in aluminum manufacturing.

shrub and a six-foot tree, and full coverage underground sprinkler systems already installed.

The rapid sales pace set during the early weeks of Cardinal Homes opening has been maintained at the Fountain Valley subdivision reports Charles W. Hester, builder and developer of the one and two-story homes. Spaciousness and sound home values are recognized by today's home buyers, said Hester, who noted that the majority of purchasers are families who have outgrown their present homes.

The three, four and five-bedroom dwellings have two and three baths with some models offering a finished bonus room of 550 square feet including a bath and shower. The upper story is adaptable to the needs of the buyer and can be utilized as two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing or recreation room. Some designs offer fireplaces in the bonus rooms.

OTHER FEATURES of Cardinal Homes are block walls at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards including six large

PRICED FROM \$23,900 to \$28,900, Cardinal Homes are available for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

Visitors to the furnished models, located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left to Slater and Cardinal Homes. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

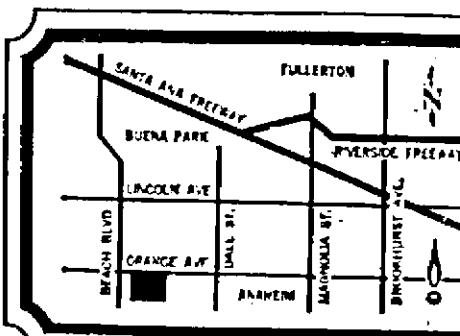
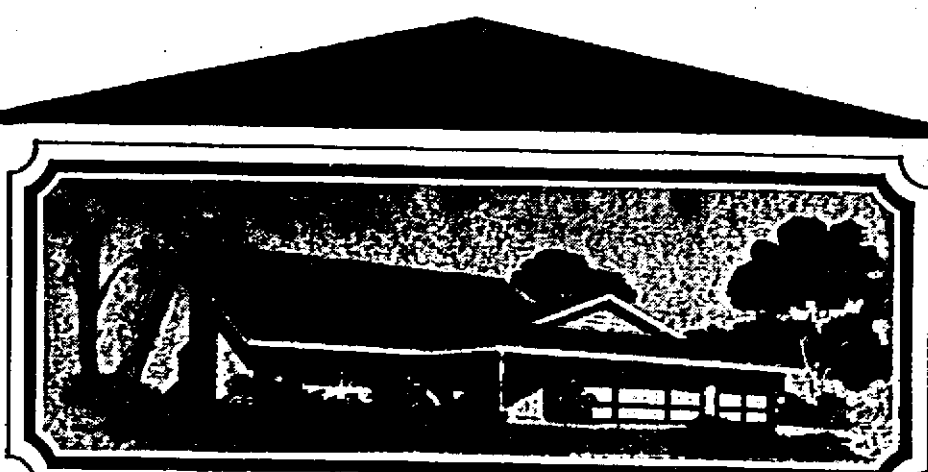
### Picnic June 20

Annual picnic of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be held June 20 at Houghton Park, kicking off with a ball game at 10 a.m. Because of the picnic, the monthly dinner meeting has been called off for June.

## NOW SHOWING--ANAHEIM

**TWO-STORY COMFORT IN ANAHEIM** Up to 2150 sq. ft. of living space in these 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 bath homes with family and rumpus rooms. Features include • front yard landscaping and sprinklers • fencing • 100% nylon carpeting • ash room dividers and bannisters • teak and walnut paneling above fireplaces • balanced power kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal

from \$30,625 with \$950 down = 6% 30 year loans

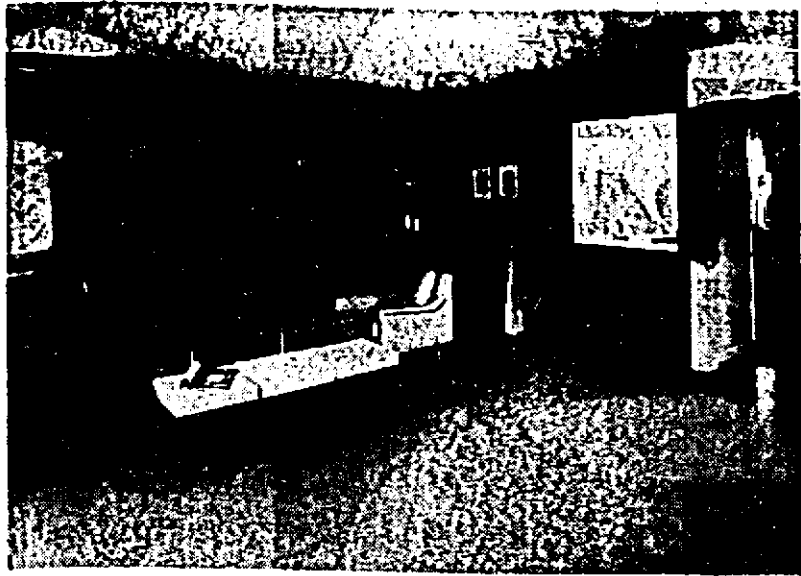


From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) in Buena Park; then south on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Orange Ave., then left to Landmark Homes in Anaheim.

**Landmark HOMES**



# Hillaven Model Home Will Be Seen at Show



## LIVING ROOM SPACIOUS

This spacious living room with a wet bar is one of the appealing features of the homes at Mesa Palos Verdes. They are a Ray Watt development.

A preview showing of The Hillhaven, the featured Balanced Power Home at the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show at the Sports Arena, is currently in progress at Mesa Palos Verdes, builder-developer Ray Watt states.

"The Hillhaven is the fifth Ray Watt model home that has been chosen to be featured at the nation's largest home show," Watt pointed out, "and we are proud of the honor."

Built around a large garden court, The Hillhaven offers four luxurious bedrooms and large rumpus-play room.

Highlighting The Hillhaven is room adjoins another bath—the beautiful entry way with a huge ten-foot-wide entry window overlooking the garden court.

Mesa Palos Verdes, the only fine home development in Southern California featuring seven different award-winning homes, is the new \$38,000,000 country estate community high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula.

THE COMBINATION living and dining areas are even more attractive with the addition of a separate family dining alcove. On the upper level, three additional bedrooms and a second bathroom adjoin the master bedroom suite that includes a separate dressing area and bath. The lower level rumpus

# Townhouse Opening at Midwood Draws

Large turnouts of visitors embracing all the "plus factors" associated with life in townhouse community, Midwood Manor, over the past two weeks has prompted developers to continue gala opening activities over for still another weekend, according to sales executives. The announcement that Midwood has been selected to appear in the General Electric Pavilion of All Electric Homes at the 1964 World's Fair in New York helps account for this enthusiastic show of visitor interest.

Midwood Manor is a new concept in townhouse living. HOMES ARE of two, three, and four-bedroom design and have two and three baths, dens, private patios, sundeck, and garage. Some models feature a carport as well as a garage. All utilities are underground and residences have complete electric heating, with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, and washer and dryer.

## Woman to Talk on Oil Industry

Virginia B. Culver, collection manager, Signal Oil & Gas Co., will be speaker at the June 17 meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach.

Her topic will be "Is The Oil Industry a Man's World?" She will tell how women can gain important positions in the oil business.

Miss Culver served as president of the club in 1957.

The Long Beach group is noting its 14th anniversary this month. The 6:30 p.m. meeting on the 17th will be held at Mr. C's restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

## Gas Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a national average, gasoline taxes now add 50 per cent to the retail price of the fuel, according to Oil Facts.



## 10 MORE UNITS IN SHORE

Adding another 10 rental units in Belmont Shore is this California contemporary garden apartment constructed by Wiese Brothers for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones. It features brown hues in board and bat exteriors with adobe brick facing. Located at 52 Bennett Ave., the structure has private patio or sun deck for each unit, some with fireplaces, and is typical of several tastefully designed apartments recently completed in the area.

## Bellflower Realtors Give Woman Bond

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. Marcha Taggart of 9325 Oak St., a member of the Bellflower Senior Citizens' Club, was presented with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond by the Bellflower District Board of

was the result of the essay contest sponsored by the board among members of the Senior Citizens' Club on safety hints for the home as a part of the board's observance of National Realtor Week.

telephones where and when you want them



A telephone planned home won't solve all your problems...

but it'll surely make it easier when you move in with a brood like this! Any time you wish—even move-in day—phones can be swiftly installed where you want and need them. Without baseboards and walls being so much as touched. Without any wires showing. Because Telephone Planning anticipates your future phone needs—conceals the wiring and locates outlets in the most useful areas during construction. It adds up to extra convenience—extra resale value if you sell. Just look for this symbol on the new homes you inspect...it indicates those planned for "living happily ever after." Comfortable as an old shoe!



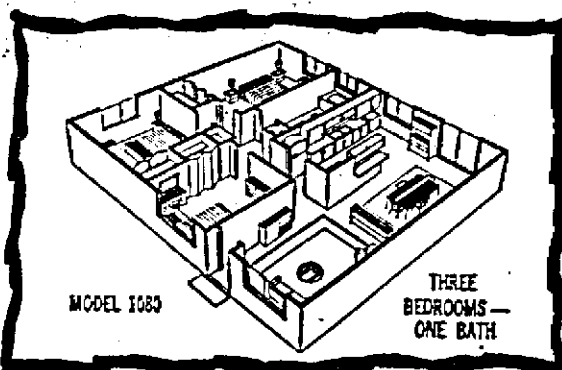
TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



# GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT-BUILDER



WHO SAYS GUARANTEED HOMES GIVE YOU THE ... "BEST HOME BUYS" ... ? OVER 15,000 OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE DO ... !

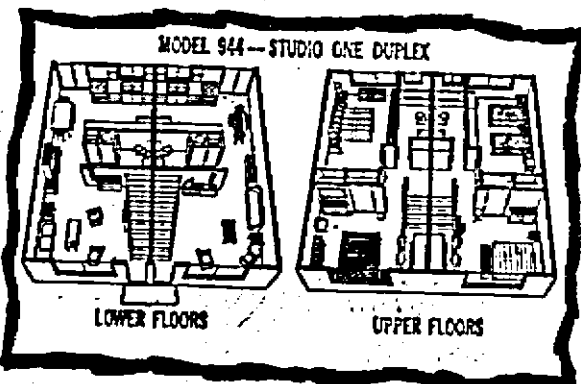
We build the lowest priced homes in California ... yet they are not built of "cheap" materials or with poor workmanship. The same high quality materials and custom-quality workmanship in a so-called "Deluxe" tract home costing \$30,000 or more are in GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS costing less than a third as much. Our huge volume and mass purchasing makes it possible. Come in and we'll prove it to you ... !

**\$6195\*** ON YOUR LOT

Whether you are interested in a new home to live in or want \$100, \$200, \$300 or more "extra" income from your vacant back, front or side multiplexed lot, YOU CAN'T BEAT GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS FOR PRICE AND QUALITY ... ! (If you don't own a vacant lot, buy a level one and come see us ... !) We sell our 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, one and two-bath homes and apartment units for what a similar home costs most other builders. We have a standard home or apartment plan to fit your need ... please call us or come in and see.

**\$6695\*** PER UNIT ON YOUR LOT

\*Prices vary slightly in some areas.



**NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING**

CUT HERE AND PASTE ON A POSTCARD

GENTLEMEN:  
I own a lot \_\_\_\_\_ feet in size.  
Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices

MAIL TO  
GUARANTEED HOMES  
Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California



Brochure Free

FREE ESTIMATES—  
VISIT THE OFFICE NEAR YOU...!

**BELLFLOWER** 9717 E. Compton Blvd.  
TOrrey 6-9791

**COMPTON** 12800 Atlantic Ave.  
NEwmark 9-1223

**LONG BEACH** 1081 Atlantic Ave.  
HEmlock 7-0967



# Huntington Beach Prestige Homes Have Ideal Location



## OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Prestige Homes, situated in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach, offer one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes priced from \$21,950.

Prestige Homes, located in three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,950 with conventional, low FHA and Cal-Vet financing all available for the use of potential home purchasers.

Features include pantries in one of the two-story homes, "boat doors" in one model, massive fireplaces, nylon carpeting in living room, master bedroom, halls and stairways, Westinghouse all-electric

kitchens, wardrobes to four-teen feet long, plus many, many others. The six model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. From the Long Beach area: Drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., turn right on Ave., right to Springdale St., then left a short distance to Prestige Homes.

## Realty Speaker to Air Condominium Issues

Current interest in condominium housing flashes a spotlight on Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Speaking on the subject "Condominiums, Dual Regulation," will be

Ed Iliff, attorney, it has been announced by Clive Graham, program chairman for June. The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown cafeteria.

Iliff will discuss the current controversy and confusion over condominium sale regulations which require realtors dealing with owner-owns to have a California Securities Commission license as well as the realtor license.

The attorney is president of a new Condominium Counsel Association of Southern California which is leading a fight to revise the law.

Iliff is a specialist in cooperative, condominium and real estate law and has lectured extensively. He formerly was board attorney for Long Beach Realtors. He now is editing a textbook on condominiums under sponsorship of the California Bar Association.

"AND WE CAN BACK UP the statement that Prestige Homes are in the 'best location in the Southland' by pointing out that we have sold over 1,300 homes in this area in the past four years, and that that is an impressive figure, even for Southern California," Shields concluded.

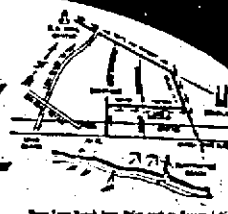
The one and two-story,

**FIRST  
SHOWING  
TODAY**



3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths  
1 & 2 Story Homes

**LAKE  
PARK**  
PHASE II



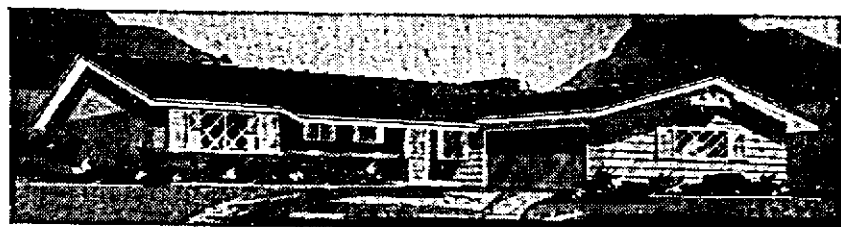
From Long Beach drive 1/2 mile west to Green (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Bridge. Continue west to Green Street.  
From Los Angeles drive 1/2 mile south to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

Veterans—No Down Payment  
Best FHA & Conventional Terms  
Priced from \$21,950-\$25,950



# CARDINAL HOMES

in Beautiful Fountain Valley!



## 6 EXTRAS

### INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST



- Westinghouse range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers, lawns and shrubs front and rear
- Block wall, rear and sides
- Fireplaces, with ash paneling

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS  
2 and 3 BATHS



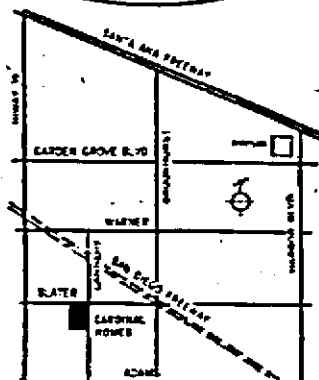
A MEDALLION HOME

priced from  
\$23,900

**\$395** dn.  
plus costs

**A FLOOR PLAN  
FOR EVERYONE!**

3 and 4 Bedrooms . . . Single Story  
4 and 5 Bedrooms . . . Two Story  
3 Bedrooms plus 580 sq. ft.  
Rumpus Room with Bath,  
Fireplace and Bar



From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.



# Coming Soon: The Greatest Dog Show on Earth!

With much of the color, glamor and excitement of "the greatest show on earth," the Harbor Cities Kennel Club will unfold its 29th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial June 20-21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Competing for "best in the biggest" will be the world's most perfect, most beautiful—even most "hammy"—show dogs, representative of which are those shown here.

A "best in show" win at America's largest dog show means instant international honor and acclaim.

Rising to new heights last year as the nation's largest such event with 3,003 pedigreed dogs shown, and still holding



**VIZSLA**

... sporting breed

fast to its number-one ranking, the forthcoming judging exhibition is expected to write new history for the annals of American dogdom, so predicts David H. Upright, Harbor Cities Kennel head.

"While a total figure cannot be released until after entries close this Monday noon, it is expected that the number of dogs appearing here will shatter last year's record," Upright stated.

Trophies valued at \$50,000, richest stake ever offered U. S. exhibitors, combined with the participation of 50 specialty dog clubs, will make the difference, he said.

In its new site at Veterans Stadium, a brighter, different "dog show look" will emerge with every inch imparting the traditionally gay background of a mammoth carnival.

Arrivals at the stadium entrance will be greeted with the flags of all nations, depicting the country in which 90 or more breeds were originated.

Inside, where 10,000 persons can be seated, 12-foot gaily-striped sidewalls will surround 15 show rings circling the grassy turf. Covered rings will shield sun-shy breeds and giant-sized circus tents will provide easy viewing for spectators and comfortable benching quarters for the entrants.

**GRIFFON**

... toy breed

by those showing Italian greyhounds.

Each club has been invited to decorate its own benching facility, with prizes to be given those judged the most beautiful and most original.

The unbeatable combination of "kids and dogs" also will share a large portion of the spotlight in an augmented junior showmanship competition. In the only contest where a dog's conformation or ability doesn't count, boys and girls over 8 and under 16 will vie for the judges' nod of approval as they "show" their pets in the ring. Major prizes, including tours of Disneyland and a major movie studio, silver trophies and scores of others, await the best "young lady handler" and best "young man handler."



**BEDLINGTON**

... terrier breed

keep the public and exhibitors informed.

Canine contestants June 20 will include hounds, toys and non-sporting breeds. Sporting, working and terrier-breed fanciers will find their favorites on June 21.

Judging of braces and teams, obedience-trained dogs, junior showmanship competition, and the parade of champions will be on the schedule both days.

A slate of 27 American Kennel Club officials from the United States and Canada will preside in the judges' circle. Heading these will be A. B. Godsol of Dixon who will make the final choice—which dog among more than 3,000 prize, blue-blooded dogs is truly "best in show?"

When the red plush carpet, reserved for the six triumphant finalists, is spread before the expectant crowd late Sunday, the decision will be only moments away.



## HERE'S HOW THE OTHER ARF LIVES

"Make me handsome, it's my debut!" appeal the expressive eyes of Four-D's Rubidoux of Stanton, 15-month-old male silver miniature poodle who will bow to dogdom's society during Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show June 20-21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. "Rubi's" primping requires a minimum of eight hours since appearance is most important in life of a show dog. Grooming begins with special shampoo and rinse to prevent tangling, left. On to grooming table below for brushing, brushing, more brushing. Curlers, above, protect length of coat, keep it from breaking off. In final step owner-trainer Joe Blasdel of Khyrin Kennel, Norco, gives Rubi English saddle trim, one of three permissible show clips, and it's "bring on the judges!"

Staff Photos by Curt Johnson





# Ham 'n Eggs Well Done—Chefs Done In

## Patriotic, Fraternal Groups Slate Events



They wear those weary chefs' caps with a triumphant air—and for a reason!

By Iola Masterson  
I. P. T. Women's Editor

**SLUMPING SLIGHTLY** but still smiling gamely? Or do the gents, above, impress you more as collapsed completely and looking grimly? Whichever, they have won the right to wear those chefs' caps in jaunty dishevelment.

These men—from left, back row, Ty Ellis, Norm Meager, Noble Millie, Dick Matlock and, front row, Bill Cheney and Bernie Whisney—are a perfect example of six amateur cooks who have just whipped out breakfast for 150 men, women and children—all by themselves—and then cleaned up the kitchen—also all by themselves.

They were in charge of all preparation for the annual family breakfast party given by Susie and Norm Meager last weekend.

When the picture was taken they had been working for about six and one-half hours—first cooking bacon, ham, sausage, eggs, pancakes and then pearl diving in the clean up stages. Naturally, they were accorded a 21 spatula salute by all who ate.

A BOUNTIFUL, beautiful garden brunch is being hosted Wednesday by Bees (Mrs. George Sr.) Green, Marian (Mrs. George Jr.) Green and Pat (Mrs. Harlan) Moore.

The three have invited about 250 mutual friends. Oh, wind, stay flat—oh, sun, do shine.

The hostesses will use all shades of pink for decor, dipping into orchid hues for accent. The Greens have just recently relandscaped their garden and it is in spring-perfect bloom. To add to its charm for outdoor entertaining, the home has a huge area sheltered by a sweeping overhang of roof for protection just in case the sun is too hot or the breeze too frisky.

Among those who have been asked to assist during bright (fingers crossed) day are Helen (Mrs. Edson) Davis, Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, Connie (Mrs. Charles) Morgan and Jo (Mrs. Orville) Hastings.

IT WAS PUNCH prior to lunch to launch a happy day when "Jo" Voorhees, as retiring president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, entertained for her board. Around the pool and on the patio, the guests absorbed ultra violet rays and each others' merry conversations.

Everyone paused for breath and breathless listening to hear Ida Frances Lowry give the final report on the guild's Day at the Races results. They learned they had galloped off with \$12,000 gross and would come down to the wire with a winning purse of more than \$9,000 net for the hospital.

## Wild Waves Say...

BY PLANE, train, ship, car—using all manner of transportation media—Artie and Al Stevenson, with daughter and grandson, Ethel Severson and "Corkie," are off on an around the world trip.

They planned first for Hawaii and will continue on for their first tour of the Orient. They'll visit in Japan, Formosa, shop in Hong Kong and then go to Singapore. In Singapore they will be entertained by friends, residents of the city, who have invited them to cruise the China Sea with them on their yacht, A 200-footer, no less. After this they'll see the sights in Thailand, India, Iran, and the Holy Land before going to Europe, Rome first, and then ad libbing the rest of their trip in the familiar countries of the continent they've toured so often.

Relatives from Bakersfield will enjoy a cool, cool summer as they occupy their home.

THE SILENCE you will hear will be Maggie McKinney. Or at least, that's the way it's supposed to be.

Warm-hearted Maggie, who would rather give up her right arm than her next sentence when she's around people, goes into Community Hospital tonight. She'll have a little bump taken off her vocal chords in the aye and should be home by tomorrow afternoon.

BUT—no talking for two weeks. Husband, Freddie, has already presented her with a blackboard, plenty of chalk and an eraser. He knows, and you can bank on it, that Maggie will have to put in her two cents worth when friends call.

She will be restored to full sound again on June 23rd and in the nick of time. Houseguests are arriving from the East June 25. No blackboard could ever stand the strain.

IN DOUBLE orbit state of mind is Chris (Mrs. Lloyd G.) Hallamore. As if looking forward to becoming a grandmother for the first time wasn't enough (with due credit to son and daughter-in-law, Barry and Judy) she was honored at a fabulous grandmother's shower given by Marian (Mrs. Robert) Purcell in Brentwood.

Friends gave her all manner of luxurious gifts—the kind every grandmother would like to lavish on a grandchild.

For instance—there was a sterling silver tooth brush, a musical bottle holder, a petit point diaper bag

and a baby's treasure chest of pale yellow leather lined in velvet to hold every important document in a baby's life as well as cubbyholes for such things as outgrown jewelry, that first lost tooth, other such mementoes no one knows what to do with but can't stand to part with, either.

THE NEW patio is coming along great—and Ron Brunner—the do-it-yourself designer, contractor, and self employed laborer on his project—has learned many things from his experiences. He has, for instance, learned about muscles which have lived with him silently and peaceably all his life. Now they scream every time he moves.

Ron, with wife Sue's dubious approval, figured it would be a cinch. He first graded the back yard by himself—with a shovel, no bulldozer help. Then he built all the forms needed for the cement application.

Yesterday, if he didn't come up with some smart excuse like double pneumonia, he was going to pour the concrete. He did make one improvement on his original do-it-yourself scheme. He wisely took the precaution of having help on hand to manhandle the wheelbarrows in the persons of Gene Cheak, Bill Gemmell, Dean Provost, Ron Creighton and Jim Williamson.

BETTER PHONE calls are hard to come by than the one Laura and George Makature had the other day from son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Delilah. Kenneth, they learned, had passed the bar and would begin practice with an LA law firm in the very near future.

WHEN IT COMES to dancing in ballroom competition Bernice Garcia and Bob Bosie have "waltzed away" with so many trophies it's getting to be more than a routine problem to know where to store them.

Most recently their winning way put them in first place during the Imperial Society dancing contest in Hollywood. Because of this they will represent the Southern California society in New York at the U.S. Ballroom Council competition in July. The dancers, appearing at the fair, will compete with winners from throughout the country.

Bernice, daughter of Ellen and Herman Garcia, and Bob, son of Virginia and Robert Bosie, won another contest last weekend in San Francisco in a divisional championship whirl and swirl event entered by 25 couple finalists.



Bernice and Bob—winning pair to head for fair.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, special meeting for balloting on petitions, initiation of candidates, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Evelyn Hinkley, high priestess, will report on grand council session in Detroit, Eleanor Askerman is chairman.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Knights initiation with district staff assisting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dorothy Swinhart will preside.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon and cards, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., will preside.

Star Point Association, OES, birthday celebration honoring Viola Rasneor, organizing founder, Linden Hall, Erma Swan will preside. Service will be hostess chapter.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon card party and refreshments, Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Ella Woodward is chairman.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m., sewing, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m., business, Veterans Memorial Building, Mable Fisher will preside.

TUESDAY  
Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Grace Lang, Dorothy Martin will preside; Peggy Petersen, co-hostess.

Carnation Club, noon sandwich luncheon, home of Georgie Irish, 2700 Rutgers Ave. Clella Mead will preside.

Service Chapter, OES, sideliners, night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, Bernice Danner will be chairman.

WEDNESDAY  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Margie Woods will preside.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m., business session, Veterans Memorial Building, Harriet Spuhler will preside.

THURSDAY  
Khamisn Zuanna 127, 7:30

Ella G. Owens Takes Presidency

Ella G. Owens was installed president of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday in Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo.

Others taking office were Olive Walker, June Clem, Alma Wolfe, Hilda Porter, Edna Hammond, Adena Robinson, Emma McCabe, Stella Harris and Eva Ray.

## Trio of Brides Pledge Vows During Church Ceremonies

Priddy-Mathes

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the setting for the June 6 wedding of Susan Eyre Mathes and David L. Priddy.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Mathes, Woodbury, Conn., wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta styled with a bell skirt and Alencon lace bolero jacket. Her bouquet was of white lilacs.

Wedding attendants were Marilyn Corbett, Susan Worley, Elizabeth Plume and Elizabeth Hotchkiss, bridesmaids; Garry Russel, best man, and Gordon Piche, Paul Potter and Norman Saunders, ushers.

The new Mrs. Priddy attends Connecticut College of Women. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Priddy, Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Rathbun-McKay

Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conrad Rathbun who exchanged vows at University Baptist Church on Saturday.

The bride, the former Mary Kathleen McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKay, Rossmore, chose her sister, Pamela, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia McKay, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Duane Taylor, Mrs. Clint Olsen and Mrs. John Baros. Monte and Marc Rathbun, the bridegroom's brothers,



Mrs. David Priddy



Mrs. Michael Rathbun



Mrs. Roger Sullivan

were best man and usher respectively. Other ushers were Keith Davis, Joe Kelly and John Baros.

Both the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ner Rathbun, Rossmore, and his bride attended Cerritos College. He also studied at Long Beach City College.

Sullivan-Ernstes

Leri E. Ernstes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ernstes, Shelbyville, Ind., became the bride of Roger H. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Sullivan, Santa Ana, (former residents of Long Beach), at a ceremony Saturday in St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Shelbyville, Ind.

Mrs. John Long served the bride as matron of honor. Mrs. Kent Callahan, Sue

Berlemann and Janet Coers were bridesmaids. Ronald Sullivan was best man for the bridegroom, Charles Ligon, John Long and Wayne Smith were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed with Chantilly lace for the ceremony. It was styled with a fitted bodice accented with bateau neckline, full skirt and chapel train edged with lace. Her veil was secured by a crown of pearls and she carried a white orchid set in a bouquet of white flowers.

The newlyweds will reside in Santa Ana. The bride was graduated from Elkhart University as a dental assistant. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, will graduate from Indiana University School of Dentistry June 8.

## Now--Swim or Slim at YW

Here's your chance to get in the swim before summer vacation.

Beginning Monday, the YWCA is offering a three-week refresher course for boys, girls and women who want to brush up on swim strokes.

Especially popular is the pre-school class where mom swims with her child and acts as aid to the instructor. Also offered: private or semi-

private swim lessons and recreational plunges, the latter open to the public at a nominal charge.

CONTINUING through June are ballet classes for women and children and slim-trim classes on Thursdays at 10 a.m., or Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m.

Registrations may be made by calling the YW health and physical education office, 550 Pacific Ave.

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# Bruni's An International Set In One

## ... A Linguistic Lorelei With World of Friends

By MARY NETH

Long Beach, the International City, has captured a captivating international guest. She's Bruni Dietrich of Germany, the current belle of the International Club, (California State College) and a fraulein fast on her way to becoming an American Miss.

A Rhine- maiden combination of school girl candor and Lorelei allure, Bruni is the one to see if you'd like advice on how to win friends.

Now staying with the Eldred Olsons, they and their daughter, Diane, former Miss Welcome to Long Beach, were guests at Dietrich family hotel in Germany. Bruni can boast pals from here to Turkey and in between. In fact, when it comes to meeting people, she probably could give personality-man Dale Carnegie a couple of pointers.

She says of herself, "I can create a party in five minutes, become a good friend in 15 minutes (it's as though I'd known the person for 10 years) and learn another language in three months." She speaks, by the way, nine languages to date and doesn't plan to stop there.

But, above all, Bruni is an adventurous individualist with very definite views.

SOME OF these: women should marry late to younger men; you should never expect anything from people—just accept them; strictly reared children become freer adults.

"I find older men generally stuffy," she explains. "There's so much to see in the world—so many interesting people—I think it's a shame if a girl ties herself down by marrying too soon."

As to accepting people as they are she says, "I've learned that, on the whole, people are most generous—if they aren't pushed. The surest way to be disappointed is to be expectant and demanding."

Bruni, herself, is a product of a strict upbringing. She credits it with the lack of timidity she feels in making decisions today. "My father gave me a great deal of responsibility and demanded I fulfill it. As a result, I learned early to stand on my own feet."

"Take my first trip away from home at age 11. My father sent me to friends in England for the winter. He gave me the train ticket and the address and then wrote and told them NOT to meet me. They were, instead, to observe my progress from the sidelines. Happily, they were able to report that I found my way through London with no hitch—or help."

THIS WASN'T Bruni's last trip away for the winter.

So far, she has lived in Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Turkey, France, Spain and Greece. Now she's here and she doesn't want to go home.

Home? That's a seventh generation hotel on the Rhine—Hotel Anker—at Kambornhofen not far from the Lorelei.

"I was translator, tour guide and recreation director for our guests and we had guests from all over the world. During the busy summer tourist season, it was, 'Bruni do this, Bruni do that' all day long."

Now at 26, Bruni wants to divorce herself from the family enterprise, for a few



ACCOMPLISHED accordionist, Bruni Dietrich entertains members of International Club with a medley of folk music. Students are (from left) Ali Rabbani, Morocco; Chey Pheany, Cam-

bodia; Holli Hlong Vi, Cambodia; and Rafael Goday, Guatemala. Bruni also performs Turkish belly dance (which she learned while living in that country), sings and speaks nine languages.

years at least. She'd like to become an American citizen and an airline hostess.

"My father isn't too pleased," she admits. "I don't know how he's handling all the language snafus that invariably happen—but he has sent my papers and agreed it's my choice."

THE HOTEL has an interesting history. For seven generations it has been handed from mother to daughter. "There just have been no sons in the family," explains Bruni. "So, traditionally the hotel is given to the oldest girl sometime after her marriage."

Bruni wonders if this won't be the first time the hotel will go to the younger daughter.

It looks as though her sis-

ter (trained as a chef) will be the first to marry. If so, she and her new husband may well take over the hotel in Bruni's absence.

Bruni, as you might have guessed, was trained in hotel management and public relations which is the main reason she speaks nine languages and has been sent abroad so often.

"I'm a member of the international translators organization," she says. That

means any time a foreigner got in trouble, the police came to get me. It used to upset my father. Sometimes, at midnight a police car would arrive and I would be taken to a miserable bar perhaps to translate the dying words of some unlucky sailor—the victim of a mean knife fight."

In all Bruni's travels, the most important thing she has probably learned is that

friends are won by friendliness.

"If I want to meet someone, I tell them so," she says. "It's that simple."

Here, it was only natural, she should want to meet the members of the International Club. At the parties and get-togethers that have followed, she's managed to give almost all of her nine languages a whirl—has made all the members feel a little less homesick.

## Orbit Club Slates Seventh Anniversary

Orbit Club will celebrate its seventh anniversary with a luncheon at 6 p.m. next Sunday in the club, 530 E. Fourth St.

All single men and women and their guests are invited. Reservations are being handled through the club office.

The Orbit Club, membership owned and operated, was founded in 1957 and is open to single adults between the ages of 30 and 55. Activities include square

dancing, ballroom dancing, cards, round table discussions, potluck dinners and amateur talent shows.

The group also sponsors a yearly charity ball for the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

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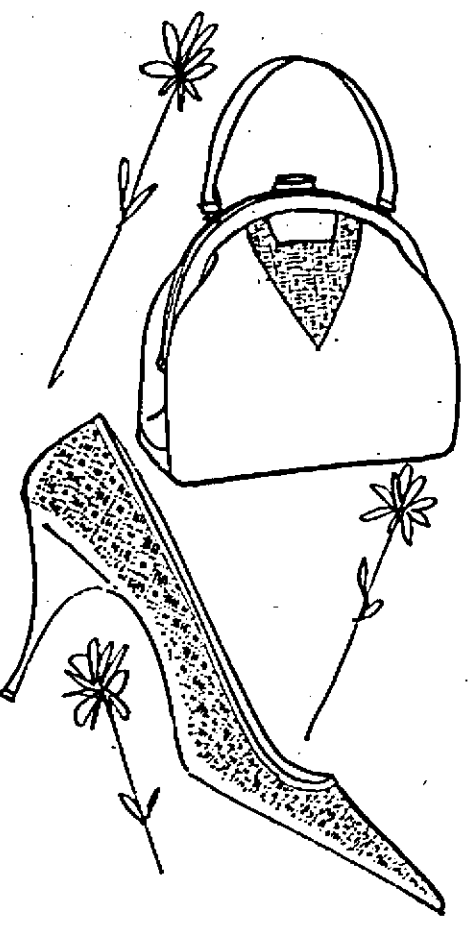
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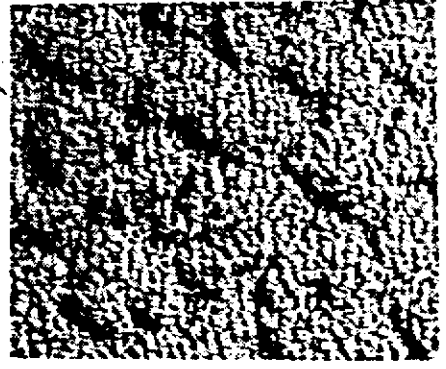
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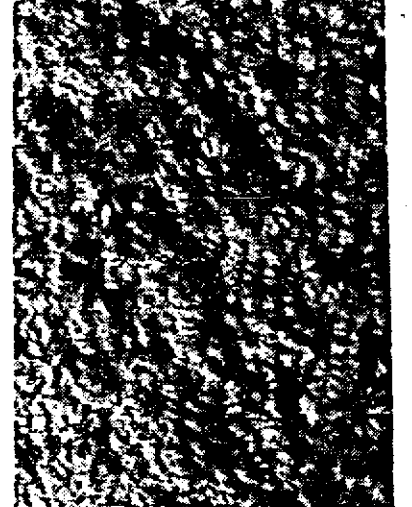


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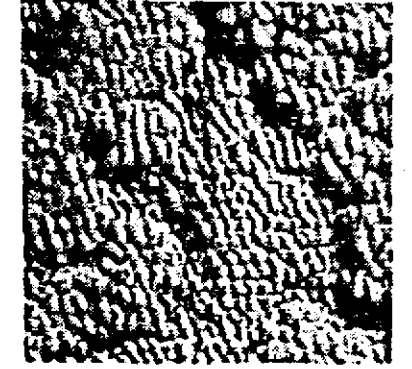
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#### LAS HERMANAS PLAN GUEST DAY

"Around the World With Wigs" is the title of the program to be presented by Harriet Wood, harpist, at a guest day luncheon hosted by Las Hermanas Tuesday at League House. Mmes. Don Harper Mills, W. L. Spawr and Paul Hirth (from left) point out the countries on the globe where wig making was developed. The event will open at 11 a. m. with a punch hour, followed by luncheon at noon.

## Birthday Party, Installations Dot Agendas

**Medical Assistants**  
Celebrating the 30th birthday of the association, Long Beach Medical Assistants will hold a dinner party and fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club.

Marie Proppe will commentate on women's fashions from Vinson's Style Shop. Member models will be Corrine Dunn, Helen Adams, Dorothy Hopkins and Norma Cornwell. Male attire by Dunn's Men's Clothing will be modeled by Larry Springgate and Bob Dunn.

Hostesses for the event will be Mary Koskie, Bonnie Fommesbeck and Gayle Parrish.

**BPW**  
Dr. Owen Walker, member of the Long Beach Medical Association Speakers Bureau will discuss medical legislation at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 7 p.m. at Jones Dining Room. Allie Anderson will preside. Lambda Sigma Pi  
New officers for 1965-66 will be installed at a luncheon meeting of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority, June 14 at 2 p.m. in the Regal Room of Edgewater Inn.

**Career Women**  
State President Mrs. Melva Farrar of Los Angeles will act as installing officer. Mrs. Mabel Doe will take the president's gavel. Other officers include Mmes. Mary Schumacher, Sara Jane Hill and Dora May Place. Mrs. Dora May Place is in charge of arrangements.

**Women Accountants**  
Lois Brockett will be installed president of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday at a meeting at the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 will precede dinner at 7 p.m.

Pearl Isham, CPA, national president of the ASWA, will also install Eva Davis, Agnes Russell, Dorothy Kreuter, Madge Byrant and Ada L. Baker.

**Credit Women**  
"Your Home and Credit"

will be the subject for Credit Women's Breakfast speaker Richard Siris of Club Wednesday in the Siris Furniture Co. at a Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

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Santa Ana—Tuesday, June 9th.  
Pomona—Wednesday, June 10th.  
Palos Verdes—Thursday and Friday, June 11th and 12th.



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Foundations

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# Runs Nursery School Against Her Wishes

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.  
Line 8 inch 12. Cont. Sunday, June 7, 1964

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last fall we moved to a new neighborhood and made friends with the neighbors. We have four children (one month to five years). Now that spring is here, my neighbor sends her two children (ages 2 and 6) over to my yard from morning till evening to play, whether we are home or not. She never looks out to see who is crying or why, so it is up to me to watch them constantly. Her six-year-old also invites two or three of his friends to our yard. I like their mother but I

don't like being saddled with so many children all day. I don't like to send my children to their yard because I can't keep an eye on them there and I don't feel it is right. What am I going to do—and summer has just begun! —TIED MOTHER

DEAR TIED MOTHER: You are running a small nursery, aren't you? Why not develop a "splitting headache" and ask your neighbor to keep the children home today? Or, tell her the children have been fighting too much lately and yours

Dear Molly Mayfield

aren't to have any visitors for a day or so. You could use either of these excuses quite often if necessary.

The two of you should have a talk and set up a working arrangement whereby the children play in your yard half the time and in hers the other half.

Your children want to (and should) play with other children and, unless you allow them to go to the neighbor's, you are going to have a "yard full" most of the time. If you two mothers would work it out together, you both could get your housework done and perhaps get a little rest, too.

Think it's worth a try? —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have fallen in love with the guy I've been looking for all my life. He is a good Christian—I don't deserve him.

My past is not what it should be. I've made many mistakes but never have let myself go all the way. I'm truly sorry for what I've done and know better now.

Should I tell him about my past or let well enough alone? Would that be fair? Suppose someone else told

him—what would he think of me then? Maybe this will help young girls keep themselves clean and pure for the one and only.

—NOT LILY WHITE

DEAR NOT LILY WHITE: Your sins are probably not as black as you think, but if it is worrying you this much, you won't be satisfied until you tell him all about it.

I suspect if you approach the subject (of both your pasts) tactfully and gradually tell him about it before someone else does (that wouldn't be so good) he'll probably tell you it doesn't matter what happened before he met you—it's the future that counts. I surely hope it works out that way. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 11 years old and Mother doesn't approve of my wearing eye make-up. She teases me and my friends about it—it's her way of trying to make me stop.

Who is right—Mother or me? How old should I be before wearing eye make-up. —DULL EYES

DEAR DULL EYES: Mother is right 100 per-

cent! Eye make-up should not be used for several years yet and then very sparingly. When you are 18 you might start using eye make-up (if you have your heart set on using the stuff), but most young ladies look so much sweeter without it! Eye make-up at 11! You aren't even using lipstick, yet, I hope. —M. M.

but I still have mine and I don't want to share her with someone else.

What should I do?—D. S.

DEAR D. S.:

You are being very selfish—shame on you! If your mother marries again, it doesn't mean that she loves you the less—just a different kind of love. Supposing conditions were reversed and you wanted to get married and she wanted to keep you with her—how would you feel then?

Losing your daddy made your mother very unhappy and if she can find happiness again, don't be the kind of person to spoil it for her. As the saying goes: "You wouldn't be losing a mother else—just she and I. I know she has her own life to live."

—M. M.

Mrs. Roberson DAR Regent

Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson will assume leadership as regent when Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, holds its annual spring garden party in the Hukilau Room at Captain's Inn Tuesday at noon.

Other officers include Mmes. Theodore Heinrich, Blanche Donley, Glenn T. lor, James Radcliffe, Robert Clingan and William Samson and Misses L. Moore, Jennie Miller and Edith Holton.

All DAR members and their friends are invited. Reservations may be made calling Mrs. Heinrich.

Betty Blake

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## Mrs. J.E. Brockman to Be Installed

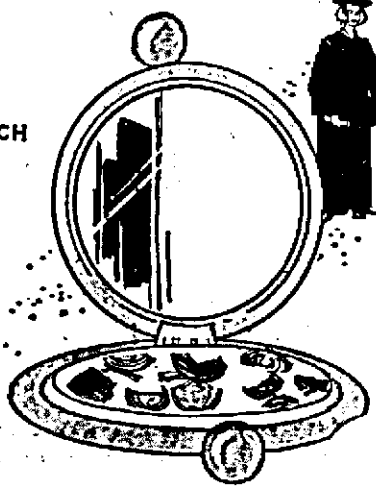
Mrs. J. E. Brockman of Long Beach will be installed president of Women's Auxiliary to California Pharmaceutical Association for 1964-65 Wednesday in Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Mrs. Edward Liebermann of Los Angeles will be installing officer.

Mrs. Brockman has served six years on the State Pharmaceutical Board's Auxiliary, holding offices of treasurer, and first, second and third vice president.

SHE ALSO has been active in other local organizations: served as president, secretary and parliamentarian of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association and is affiliated with Ebell Club, Napleathena Toastmistress Club, P-T.A., Campfire Girls and Gaviota Chapter, DAR.

Serving with her for the coming year will be Mmes. Marie Kuck, Homer Brown, George Backus and James Smith.

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## - Engagements -

### Featherstone- Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. John Featherstone, Sacramento, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to J. Patrick Gavin, son of Mrs. Edward J. Gavin, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Gavin.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sacramento State College where she is president of Beta Phi Beta.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the University of Santa Clara and is an alumnus of Sacramento State College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

The wedding will take place Oct. 3.

### Potts-

#### Wood

Teresa Marie Potts' engagement to James Thomas Wood has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Potts of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony High. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wood, of North Long Beach is an alumnus of Jordan High, attending Long Beach City College.

The wedding date has not been set.

### Wylie-

#### Moni

A June 1965 wedding has been set by Invalene Mae Wylie and Midshipman Wayne John Moni.

Engagement of the pair was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Wylie, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moni of Placentia.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Jordan High

just completed her sophomore year at Whittier College.

Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Jordan, is a first classman at the United States Naval Academy.

### Barrett-

#### Thompson

Engagement of Lora Anne Barnett to Ens. Belmore L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Thompson, Jackson, Minn., has been announced by Mrs. H.D. Barrett, Long Beach, the bride-elect's mother. Miss Barrett's father is the late Hershell D. Barrett.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. She teaches kindergarten in Huntington Beach.

Her fiancé, an ensign assigned to the USS Oklahoma City, was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

### Harris-

#### McAfee

The James V. Harris of Seal Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Keith Robert McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McAfee, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attends CSLB where she majors in history.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High, attends Long Beach City College, where he is majoring in business administration.

### Oswald Jacoby

#### Inferior Play Wins

There were a lot of bad bids and plays made by a foursome on the plane I was on recently, but it does not mean that they were all wrong. Quite the contrary. There were lots of really fine hands. But this is a time to discuss errors, and I will show a most successful misplay.

South's bidding was good. Once his partner raised hearts and then showed an ace, he was a great favorite to make a slam. His partner might hold the queen of trumps. If not, South would still have a good play for his contract.

Sure enough, he needed to do something about that queen. He won the spade continuation and cashed one high heart to see if the queen would drop. Then he went to dummy and led the nine of

NORTH			
♠552			
♥9873			
♦J6			
♣AK32			
WEST			
♠A874			
♥6			
♦10732			
♣J964			
EAST			
♠1063			
♥Q52			
♦985			
♣Q1083			
SOUTH (D)			
♠KQJ			
♥AKJ104			
♦AKQ4			
♣7			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

hearts. The queen did not appear, so our hero thought a while and then finessed. West showed out and the contract was made.

SOUTH promptly explained that he had a singleton; therefore, someone else should have a singleton. The first part of his explanation was correct. He did have a singleton. However cards are inanimate objects. The East-West hearts did not know about South's singleton spade, and South's correct play would have been to try to drop the queen.

It just happens that the correct play does not always work. This time the gods of chance had favored South. The inferior play had triumphed.

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Mrs. Harry Tavlin

## Mrs. Tavlin to Head Guild

Mrs. Harry Tavlin will be installed as president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild at the annual luncheon meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John McGill, 1400 El Mirador Ave.

Luncheon will be served in the patio and pool area to more than 100 women. Thirteen new guild members will be welcomed.

Others to be installed are Mmes. Stanley Schultz, Harley Thronson, Gust Gurley, Lester DeNoybelles and James E. Miller.

Mrs. Tavlin is retiring as president of Longfellow P.T.A. She has been a board member of National Council of Jewish Women of Hadassah and has worked for Community Chest, Red Cross and the Heart Drive.

## South Seas List Week's School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 8-12:

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's 30-cent lunch. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, buttered peas, pineapple coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger, olives, potato salad, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

## Val Kiele Moore Polynesian Dancers Set Show

Val Kiele Moore Polynesian Dancers will present a "South Seas Holiday" program Monday evening at 8 in Municipal Auditorium.

Dances to be featured will include Hawaiian, Samoan, New Zealand, Philippine and Tahitian.

Janet Knaus, Susie Fry, Margaret Sugita and Christine Ichimura will take part in a shadow dance. Dorothy Bush will be featured in torch dance. A group of boys and girls will take part in a Samoan Knife Dance and Charlie Moore and Ruth Leopold, who've billed themselves as the Hula Bugs, will do a parody on the Beatles.

**THE VAL MOORE** Polynesian group also will perform. It will present a number of native Polynesian songs and a dance about the Leis of Hawaii.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be his accompanist. Following the stage show, Joe Marshall will call old time and square dances to the music of the Tio Orchestra.

## PBX Operators

PBX Club will meet at Mc-N-Ed's Restaurant, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ann Serrano will preside.

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Now honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, who exchanged vows at a ceremony in Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco.

The bride, the former Natalie Marita Sheetz, is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Sheetz, Columbus, Ohio, and the late Dr. George Sheetz.

She was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Ohio State, where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, Long Beach, is an alumnus of Poly High and Stanford University where he received BS and MBA degrees and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

**HIS GRANDPARENTS**, all long time residents of this city, are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Davis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Wheeler.

For the wedding ceremony the new Mrs. Davis wore an ice blue crepe sheath dress. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of white roses and she carried a rose and stephanotis bouquet.

Attendants were Marjorie Davis, the bridegroom's sister, maid of honor; John Myers, best man, and John Noonan, usher.

The couple will reside in Redding.

## Nishkian's Daughter Will Wed

Engagement of Barbara Jane Nishkian to Edward Frances Halligan Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Nishkian, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High and the USC School of Dental Hygiene where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national dental hygienist society, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halligan, San Marino, also was graduated from USC where he was a member of Knights Service Club and Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.

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# Symphony Association Tea to Honor New Members

New and prospective members will be entertained at the annual membership tea given by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave.

The auxiliary sponsors the appearances of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach. Four concerts are scheduled for the 1964-65 season. Youth Concerts for Long Beach school children by the orchestra are also a project of the auxiliary.

Members and guests will be greeted at the tea by Mmes. Raymond C. Peterson, president; Paap; John Booth, president of Symphony Juniors; and Earl Milton, membership chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. Chris Conway, social chairman; George Cerveny, reservations; and C. H. Woodruff, hospitality. Among those assisting Mrs. Woodruff will be auxiliary past presidents and members of the new board of directors.

HONORED guests will include Mmes. Woodrow B. Baird, E. Walker Baylor, James R. Buchanan, James Decker, J. Frank Delaplane, Walter F. Duffton, Arch Henry, E. C. Herthal, Leslie Irwin, Claude J. John, Peter Miotto, Richard Russell, David B. Skiles and Walter C. Smallwood.

Others are Mmes. Ellsworth F. Smith, Lloyd Stanley, John Steinbrugge, Ray Throp, Hans Weil, Harry A. White, Nolan Wilks, Lisle Wyatt, Mircea Grossu, Russell V. Fisher, Michael J. Singer, Robert Utterback, Gene Bishop and C. G. Sedgwick.

Transfers from Symphony Juniors will be Mmes. Richard Morenus and John R. Bradley.

## Tuesday Social

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will entertain with a brunch and social hour Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in Parish Hall with Mrs. John Struett as hostess.



THEY'RE GOING ORIENTAL! Conferring on decorations to create an oriental atmosphere for the annual membership tea to be hosted by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Wednesday are (from left) Mmes. Earl B. Milton, membership chairman; Claude J. John, one of new members to be honored; Raymond C. Peterson, president.

## Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Long Beach will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel. Kay Langen will install Audrey Stevens, YWCA executive director, as president.

Others taking office include Mmes. Clyde Winslow, Pat Dawson, Walter Kropfli, Adaline Axtell, Edward Linsley and Miss Winnie Dickerson.

New members will be initiated by Mrs. Loyd Smith, informative chairman. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Lura Soderstrom.

## Organizations Set Variety of Events

**MONDAY**  
First Union of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church for business and a forum on "Gambling in the Church." Speaker following noon sack luncheon will be Mrs. Marian Anderson of the Salvation Army. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams will provide music and Mrs. Bessie Crookham will lead devotions. Lois Schuhart will preside.

**TUESDAY**  
Presentation of a check to June Deals, principal of Benjamin Tucker School for the physically handicapped, will highlight a 7:30 p.m. dessert session of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae in the home of Mrs. John Lokey, 6915 Eastondale St. Plans also will be made for a benefit luncheon and fashion show July 25 at the Hawaiian. Mrs. Gene Chapman will assist the hostess.

**FRIDAY**  
Patio Club will install new officers during noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club. Reservations or regrets should be phoned to Mmes. Harry Woodson or Erich Peters prior to Thursday noon.

**Latimer, 3736 Gaviota Ave., to plan a July benefit luncheon and bridge will complete the day.**

**THURSDAY**  
Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department will meet for noon pot luck luncheon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Russell McKeown of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will present service awards to members who have volunteered time at the hospital.

**Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert**

# Lakewood Women to Install Officers

Vera Woodson will take office as president of Lakewood Women's Club at an installation banquet Monday at 7:30 p.m., in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Woodson, a member of the club since 1957, has served as second and third vice president. She also has been active in Los Cerritos District California Federation of Women's Clubs, and before coming to California was a member of the Sioux City Women's Club in Iowa.

Mrs. Frank Parees, first vice president, Los Cerritos District, will be installing officer. Serving with Mrs. Woodson will be Mmes. Guy A. Forest, Clara P. Smith, Kermit W. Annis, Florence Shade, Clay Patterson, James Woods, Kenneth Gilkison and Hugh Sites.

**FOLLOWING** the installation, an award will be presented to the outstanding senior citizen active in civic affairs in the greater Lakewood area.

Entertainment will consist of a variety show, "Around the World in 60 Minutes," presented by program chairman, Mrs. William Harlan. Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin Peterson in arrangements for the event.

## Amy Dozier New Prexy of Altrusa

Amy Dozier, dean of women at Cerritos College, Norwalk, has been installed as president of Altrusa Club of Downey.

Other officers — installed along with Miss Dozier during a dinner meeting at Sierra Restaurant, Bellflower, are Iola Smith, Sarah Grant, Hazel Nearing and LaVerne Tillery.

Miss Dozier, who resides at 4346 Montair, Long Beach is a charter member of the Downey Club and last year was named "Woman of the Year" by sister members.

# Mrs. Hugh Forest to Appear on TV

Mrs. Hugh Forest of Jewel Club, Emery Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will appear on TV as a contestant in "Truth or Consequences" Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

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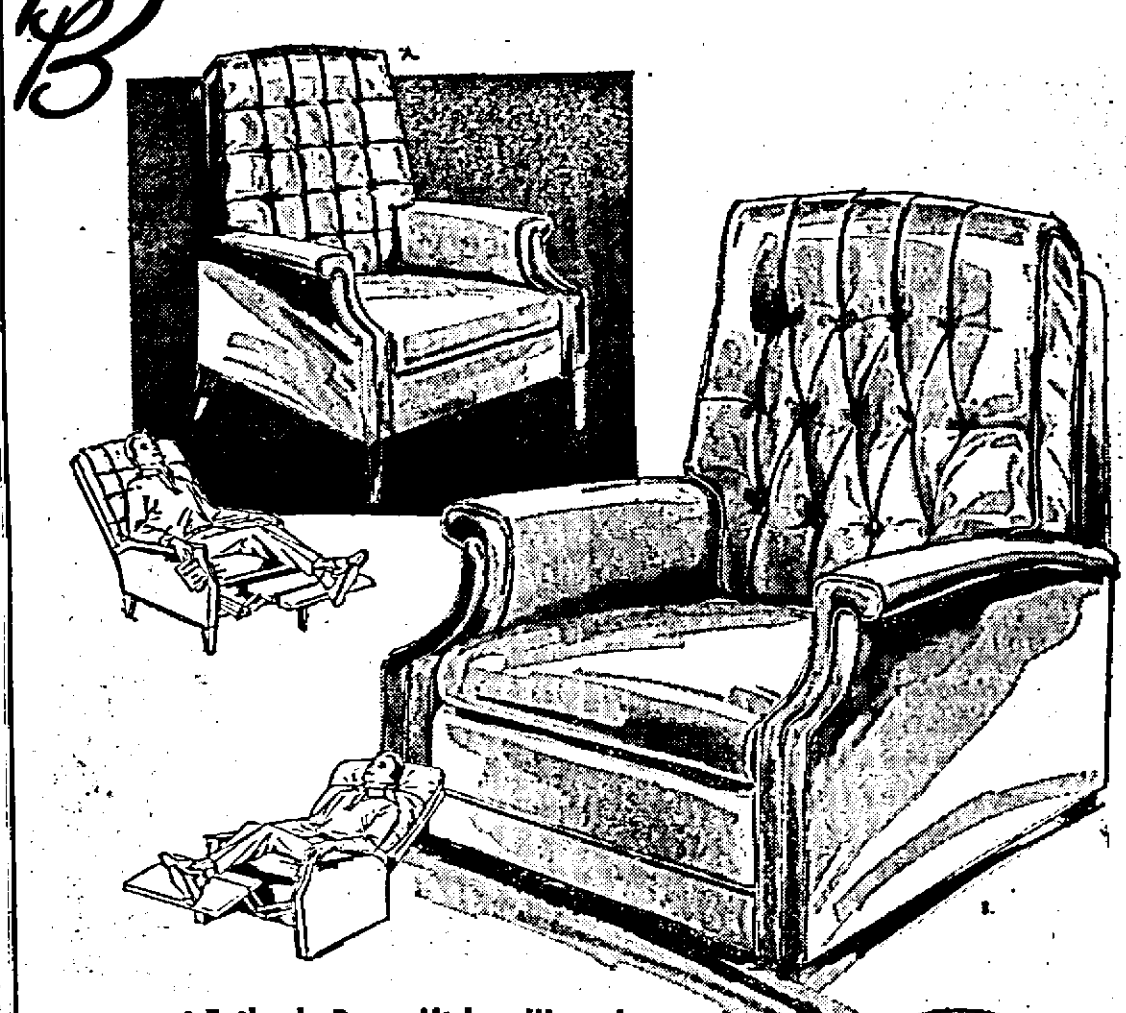
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# Wedding Bells Ring for College Couples

**Austin-Fluke**  
**Schlafer-Fleishman**

Grace Seminary Chapel in Winona Lake, Ind., was chosen for the marriage of Carol Jean Fluke to Gary Lloyd Austin in a Saturday afternoon ceremony witnessed by 20 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Austin of Long Beach and Rev. and Mrs. William Max Fluke of Winona Lake.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta with rose point lace applique. Her sister, Jo Ann Fluke, was her maid of honor. John Elder served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richeson, Darlene Plummer and Ardis Parlin.

Both bride and bridegroom attended Brethern High School and will be seniors at Grace College in Winona Lake next year.

They are honeymooning at Lake Michigan.

Cheryl Fleishman and John L. Schlafer exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Scott Air Force Base Chapel in Illinois. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Fleishman Jr. of O'Fallon, Ill., formerly of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schlafer of Stockton, Ill., are the parents of the couple.

A white silk linen gown with a short chapel train was worn by the bride with a silk illusion veil falling from her pearl crown.

Linda Sue Fleishman attended her sister as maid of honor. David Schlafer served his brother as best man.

Other bridal attendants included George W. Fleishman III, Gerald Swalley and William Scott.

The bride is a junior at the University of Illinois. Her husband is a graduate student and instructor at the same university, working for his doctorate in bio-medical engineering.

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## L.B. Arts Council Inaugurates Drive

Long Beach Arts Council has opened its inaugural membership campaign by inviting 2,500 business firms and offices to become contributing members.

At the same time, it has extended invitations to 30 cultural organizations to become participating members.

The council was formed two years ago under leadership of Wallace Arntzen, its first president, and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

INTEREST in such a council had been expressed by delegates to the first Congress for Community Progress. Representatives from the colleges, Long Beach Unified School District, the Public Library, the Museum of Art, Long Beach Symphony, Civic Light Opera and other specialists in cultural fields planned the organization.

THE COUNCIL will coordinate and promote the fine and performing arts in Long Beach and the vicinity. Major goals are to publish a monthly bulletin on cultural events, to raise funds for cultural organizations and to develop long-range housing plans for cultural activities. Temporarily, it is housed in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Current officers are Frederick Black, president; Marvin Cloyd, Mrs. Herman Rider, Miss Blanche Collins and Clarence Knox.

CONTRIBUTING memberships are open to business and professional firms and to individuals. Participating members are delegates from educational, cultural and municipally supported cultural organizations. Honorary memberships will be awarded to individuals who have given outstanding service to the council or the community.



Jimmy Dean

## Jimmy Dean Billed at L.B. Arena

Jimmy Dean, television and recording star, will play the Long Beach Arena June 30.

Supporting him in the "Jimmy Dean Show" will be Molly Bee, his frequent television singing partner; the Dillards, bluegrass comics of the "Andy Griffith Show;" and Leon McAuliffe's Western swing band.

This will be the only appearance of this group of entertainers in this area.

Tickets are on sale at the arena box office.

## Jose Greco to Premiere New Ballet

A Spanish ballet in four scenes, "Barcelons Suite," will be given a West Coast premiere by Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company in their program at Greek Theater July 6 through 11.

Theme for the suite is the precarious life of a bullfighter.

Also new to the repertoire is "Los Salas," which introduces two new soloists to the troupe, Carmen and Justo Quintero.

The 12th annual summer season at Greek Theater will open June 27 with the opera "Tosca." Dorothy Kirsten, Barry Morell, Cesare Vardelli, Salvatore Baccaloni and Howard Fried will star.

## Annual LBAA Show on View at Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Annual Juried Show of the Long Beach Art Association opens today for a month's exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Juror Lucille Brown Greene chose from 190 works submitted those which are hung in the museum. The rest of the works are displayed at the association's gallery in the Villa Riviera, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.

It would be a great personal pleasure to say that this is a brilliant showing. It is a pleasant show with some sensitive individual contributions and a number of virtuoso performances. Amazingly, few of the works reflect an interest in the several trends in art which are bidding to be the post-expressionist voice.

GRACE DIMMICK'S "Fragment From the Past," which took first in oils, shows an interesting technique, subtle and sensitive. The most arresting work is the honorable mention for oil painting, "They Cried, Crucify Him," by George Nagel.

PRIZE for most outstanding of show is Richard White's "Le son du soleil" (the sound of the sun). This is a large canvas with thick, gritty impasto, mostly black, topped by strong rays of color. While this work has

## 'Friends' to Host Reception

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

A reception today from 2 to 4 p.m., will open new exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The event, hosted by Friends of the Museum, is open to the public.

In addition to the 40th annual spring juried exhibition by Long Beach Art Association, there is a display of "Seattle Market Place Gouaches" by Mark Tobey. The exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

One-hundred-fifty eager young art students from Peters Junior High School in Garden Grove recently visited the Long Beach museum. This was the fourth annual student visit arranged by John W. Brown, art director of Garden Grove high

schools, and art teachers Charles Daugherty and Linda Humphrey.

The students were taken on a guided tour by Mrs. Frances Vorbes and her staff of docents.

A PRINT by Robert E. Click, lecturer in art at California State College at Long Beach, has been accepted in the first international Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition at Pratt Graphic Art Center, New York City.

The show is on a tour of cities in the United States and will travel through 1965.

TRISH SCHWARTZ is showing eleven oils and two pastels and Jerome Schwartz has four metal sculptures and four woodcuts at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

The exhibit will be on view through June 25. The hours are noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

display at Santa Barbara Museum of Art Tuesday. They will hang through July 12. Totten teaches art history at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates.

FORREST G. Hooper's current exhibit of paintings at Fresno Arts Center will remain on display through June 28.

Hooper formerly lived in Long Beach and was on the board of directors for Long Beach Art Association. He moved to Three Rivers in 1962.

After the Fresno showing, his exhibit will go to the E.B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento and the Grand Rapids Art Museum in Michigan.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the exhibit of paintings and sculpture at Laguna Beach Festival of Arts will be hung indoors. The All-California Building, adjacent

to the festival grounds, is available for the exhibit and offers adequate hanging space.

Prizes will total \$1,200. More than 1,000 entries are expected; 150 to 200 will be chosen for the show. Entries will be submitted June 27 through July 1 for judging July 3. The show will hang from July 11 through Aug. 8. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to festival headquarters, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach.



## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Rachel Morton Is On Vacation

## Mottell Peek Heads Symphony Association

Mottell Peek was installed as president of Long Beach Symphony Association at the group's annual dinner meeting last Sunday at the Edgewater Inn.

Other new officers are William Maschal, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., William George, Myron Rickman, Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, Clarence Knox and Robert Westmyer. New board members are Mmes. Beach Vasey, Donald C. Wallace Jr. and Floyd Webster; Drs. Matthew Locks, P. Victor Peterson and Paul Woudenberg; Roland Coltrane and Kenneth Delene. Theodore Lee was installing officer.



Mottell Peek

PEEK IS ON the executive board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts and is on the board of the International Beauty Congress. He has served on the board of Long Beach Community Chest, was on the City Council's Advisory Committee, is a past president of Security Dealers of Long Beach and is an active member of Kiwanis.

presented Chace with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts to provide good music for the community.

DR. SQUIRE introduced Howard Conrad, member of the County Music Commission; Lauris Jones, conductor of the orchestra; and Sue McDonald, orchestra manager.

Craig Nies played two compositions by Chopin. He was first place winner in the piano division of the annual Long Beach Symphony Student Musicians Competition.

## On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Look Back in Anger," 8:30 p.m., Fridays through Sunday, through Saturday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St., "All for Mary," 7:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, through Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 242 Magnolia Ave., "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 8:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, through Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 711 Long Ave., "The Blackboard Jungle," 8:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, through Saturday.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 711 Long Ave., "The Blackboard Jungle," 8:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, through Saturday.

THEATER UPSTAIRS (Morgan Hall), 825 Long Ave., "The Blackboard Jungle," 8:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, through Saturday.

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## Adrian Ruiz to Play for Arts Club

Lucille Wilkey will be installed for her second term as president of Musical Arts Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Layette Hotel.

Clayton Barrie will serve as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are Ruth Miller, Ethel Fleming, Emily Smith, Elinor Knox, Russel Black, Frances Davis, Hazel Pattee, Ethel West and Barrie.

MARGARET WOODRUFF, program chairman, will present pianist Adrian Ruiz in a program of music at San Fernando Valley State College. Ruiz is former recipient of the Kimber and Young Musicians awards.



### ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Neither the manufacturer nor original owner of this upright grand piano is known. The handsomely carved case covers harp-shaped string arrangement which stands vertically. The unusual instrument may be seen at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Thrift Store, 1334 Alamos Ave.

## Gift Is Upright and Grand

"What a conversation piece!"

"Guests took one look at her—standing proudly upright, 8 feet tall—and couldn't believe their eyes."

"They marveled at her beautiful voice."

"I kept her 15 years and moved her five times—to San Fernando Valley to Long Beach to Palos Verdes to Rolling Hills to Rolling Hills Estates. It cost from \$29 to \$39 an hour to move her."

"She" is a handsome mahogany upright grand piano which Eugene Durando of Rolling Hills Estates recently donated to the Salvation Army. It now is on display at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Thrift Store, 1334 Alamos Ave.

THE PIANO is probably the only one of its kind in this country. The conventional grand piano has strings set horizontally in a harp-shaped case. In this upright grand, the strings in their harp-shaped case are set vertically.

The date 1890 is cast in the Symphonic Grand piano frame; it is possible that the

instrument was built by the Larkin Company in Buffalo, N.Y., to be exhibited in the 1904 St. Louis Exposition.

Durando, who has spent many years collecting unusual French, German and American antiques, first saw the piano, forgotten and covered with dust, in the back of a Los Angeles warehouse.

HE OFFERED the manager \$400 for it and was refused. From time to time he renewed his offer. At the end of four months he called again.

The manager had broken his leg and a new man was on duty. Durando explained that he periodically bid for the piano.

"Where do you want it delivered?" asked the new manager.

The upright grand became a focal point among the fine Early Victorian furniture in the Durando home.

Durando repaired the pine carving on the case; otherwise the instrument is in its original condition. An appraiser has valued it at \$5,000.

IN ADDITION to furni-

ture, the collector has rare clocks, Early American glass, 400 calendar plates from 1880 to World War I, botanical books written in the 1830s. His large home is full of rare items.

Recently, Durando decided to move to an apartment and he is in the process of selling many of his prized possessions.

But the piano is different. "I remember how many times I had bought articles for reasonable prices at Salvation Army stores and found they were real gems of antiques."

"And I have tremendous admiration for the work the Salvation Army does in its Rehabilitation Center."

BRIGADIER Arthur L. Carl is manager of the Long Beach Center, one of 25 in the West.

"Our constituents are men with problems," he said.

"Whatever the reason, these problems and pressures lead to crime, vagrancy, panhandling and, ultimately to jails and hospitals, causing a loss to industry and the community."

"THE CENTER" provides 24-hour care and a program of rehabilitation to rebuild confidence and self-respect. The men are taught to work again. We put manpower rejected by normal labor channels to work refurbishing, cleaning and repairing the flow of salvage which comes through the daily operation of the Red Shield trucks."

Rarely do the trucks bring in such a treasure as the elegant Symphonic Grand upright piano.

Said Durando, "I wanted to help." — ELISE EMERY

### Shakespeare Has Big Box Office

Joseph Verner Reed, producer of the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn., announced that the 10th year of the repertory company has had one of its greatest advance sales in its history.

The theater opened May 30 to an advance box office sale of \$175,000.

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## Schola Pops Scheduled Saturday

The Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College, directed by Wayne B. Gard, will present its annual "Pops" Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC auditorium. Tickets will be available this week at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at the box office Saturday night.

The Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes" will be sung by the Schola Cantorum, Jean Kuhns and Helen Davenport will play four hand piano accompaniment.

Other selections will include madrigals, spirituals, and folk tunes. The program will conclude with a "musical anthology" of Lerner and Loewe solos, duets and choruses from "Brigadoon," "Gigi," "My Fair Lady," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Camelot."



### BRIGHT STAR

Dorothy Collins shares star billing with Richard Eastham in Melodyland's production of "Sound of Music" which opens Tuesday in Anaheim. Important supporting roles are filled by Katherine Hilgenberg and Werner Klemperer. "My Fair Lady" winds up a four-week run tonight.

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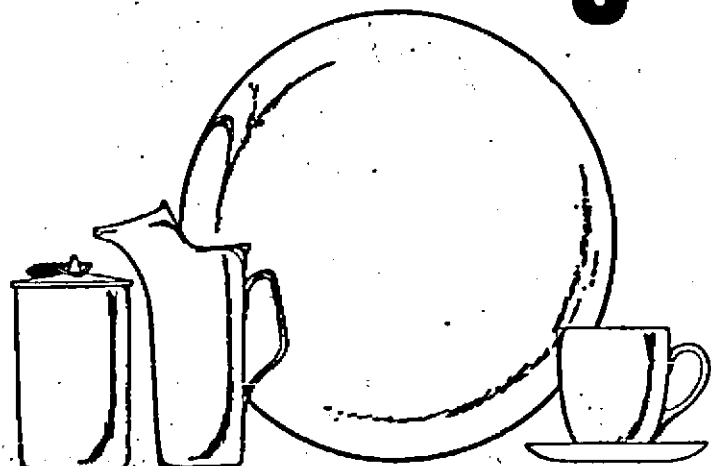
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Mrs. Michael W. Driscoll

## Carol Vignolo Married to Michael Driscoll

Four hundred guests witnessed the exchange of marriage vows of Carol Vignolo and Michael Driscoll in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr. and B. A. Driscoll.

The bride wore a Cahill formal gown of bouquet taffeta decorated with Venetian lace. Her illusion veil was held by a headpiece of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

She chose Ann Vignolo as her maid of honor. William McCook served the bridegroom as best man.

Bridesmaids, all attired in green gowns and carrying daisies, included Susan Vignolo, Susan Driscoll, Nan Douhet, Susan Grandall and Mrs. Ron Bloom.

USHERS were Tim Driscoll, Rick Griggs, Steve Luker, John Weber and William McCullough.

A reception at Long Beach

Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The couple graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Driscoll also was graduated from the University of Arizona, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta. Her husband attended the same university and was a Phi Gamma pledge.

On their return from a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Belmont Heights.

## Patio Club Installation Is Friday

Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel will be installed 26th president of Patio Club during a luncheon Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

Members of her executive board include Mrs. John McWilliams, Erich Peters, E. J. Gissberg, M. B. Lowe, M. E. Manning, Harry Roy and A. I. Kurth.

# He's in Stew Over Buffalo

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
 L. P. T. Food Editor

"Work is only work when you'd rather be doing something else"—somebody said once.

If this is true, then today's Chef of the Week, Elgar A. (Bud) Greene, is having a continual ball. In his present position as area associate, United Way, Inc., Long Beach, his life adds up to one complete package of counseling, organizing, directing and assisting the youth and the needy.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Greene came to California in 1935, graduating from San Pedro High where he was a letterman in both football and track. He attended Long Beach City College and took courses at USC and at Los Angeles Harbor College. He specialized in personnel and industrial relations, receiving a degree in business management.

For jobs well done, in 1951 he was given an honorary degree by Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, for outstanding service to his community—for work in youth activities, and community planning with local harbor area organizations. And in 1951 he received the California Congress of Parents and Teachers Honorary Life Membership Certificate. These were two of the proudest days in his life.

GREEN actually began his career in Long Beach with the F. W. Woolworth Co. He later became affiliated with the Associated Telephone Co. It was in 1941, however, that his real work began. He joined the staff of the Boy Scouts of America as assistant Scout executive in the Long Beach Area Council. In 1953, he was on the Public Relations Staff for the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Irvine Ranch.

That same year also found him serving as a field representative for Associated In-Group Donors (A-I-D), which was then in its formative stage. He served as general manager for four years.

Greene changed his profession a bit in '57, joining

the Fibercrete Corp., a local research firm, as executive vice president and general manager. He later was a member of the California Small Boats and Harbor Committee which allocated funds for small boat havens on the California Coast.

The year 1959 found him joining the Community Chest as associate campaign director, later becoming its director.

Greene has been in the welfare field for 21 years, 11 of which have been in administration and fund raising, mainly in the Southern Los Angeles County and Orange County areas. He has served as chairman of the Harbor District Coordinating Council, serving the areas of San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance and Gardena. He is also a member of the Harbor College Welfare and Recreation Advisory Committee on church, youth groups, city recreation and playground advisors committee.

HE VOLUNTEERED his services for nine consecutive years as counselor to young men at the Los Angeles Juvenile Probation Department. That it paid dividends, is evidenced by the fact that one of his wards was recently honored by a missile firm (where he is an engineer), for inventing an improved manifold system for the Titan missile.

A member of the board of directors, Navy League of the United States, Long Beach Council, for five years, he was vice president, and chairman of the Cadet program for four. His cadet groups, Navy League Cadets, 12-14 years of age, and the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, 14-17 years of age, have been the leading cadets in the United States, winning first place competitive honors for the past two years.

He and Mrs. Greene boast two sons, Bruce 21, Richard 18, a daughter, Sharron (Mrs. Harvey H. Bohman), and two husky grandsons, Harvey Jr. 2½ and Tim 1½ years.

Greene divides his hobbies between airplanes and horses. He holds a private pilot's certificate with more than 1,000 logged hours of flying. Yet his interest in horses fits in nicely with his weekend ranch located at Big Bear. Its name, The Diamond G, and the name Buffalo Stew are synonymous—both equally popular with his friends.

DAKOTA BUFFALO STEW (Serves 6)

2½ lbs. rump of Buffalo or Buffalo Bottom Round (Prepare meat by cutting into cubes one and one-half inches)

- 3 tbsps. oil or fat
- 2 cups diced onions
- 4 carrots peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove (minced)
- 1 tbsps. paprika
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cups fresh tomatoes diced
- 1 small can mushroom sauce (add 1 cup water)
- 3 large white rose potatoes scrubbed—cut into cubes. (Do not peel)
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat oil in large skillet until hot. Add buffalo meat and sear until well browned on all sides. Add onions, celery, carrots, garlic and paprika. Mix meat and added ingredients sprinkling with flour. Stir intermittently twenty minutes. Add tomatoes, potatoes and mushroom sauce with

Chief of the Week



Elgar A. (Bud) Greene

water added, cover tightly, hour and 15 min. Stew Place in oven at 300 deg. F. should just simmer during and continue cooking one this time.

## Helen Hildebrand Grand Regent

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will install Helen Hildebrand, grand regent, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Elected to serve with her are Mrs. Edward Richardson, Catherine Schomer, Carolyn Mooney and Mrs. Frank

Patton, Louis Mitchell, John Petkanich, Anthony Fink, George Sheffield and Emily Dahlheimer.

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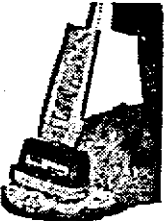
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## Behan Premiere

The world premiere of the late Brendan Behan's new play, "Richard's Cork Leg," is scheduled for the Dublin, Ireland, Theater Festival Sept. 21 to Oct. 4. The playwright died in March, and part of the last act of the new play is being completed posthumously.

Also to be performed is the original Gaelic version of Behan's "The Hostage", which was first produced in Dublin five years ago.



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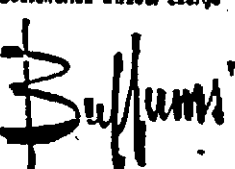
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## John Gavin Sought Screen Range to Ride

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

A handsome young actor some years back was being interviewed for a role in a movie western.

He didn't get the part.

The casting director told the actor, John Gavin, that he looked more like the Brooks Brothers young executive type."

Replied Gavin:

"What am I supposed to do, gallop across town and put my spurs on your desk?"

He still didn't get the part.

And he still hasn't galloped across town, but he's finally spurred himself into a western.

GAVIN is the title star of ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Friday night "Destry" series.

He is for several reasons.

First, although he was making as many as eight movies a year, he wanted "more action."

Second, he's been "a John Wayne fan since I was a kid" and always wanted to be in a western.

Third, Revue Studios' producers were convinced he could handle a six-shooter as easily as he could manage a junior-executive penthouse office suite.

For movie actor Gavin, the television series has been a revelation.

"Rehearsal is almost an unheard luxury," he said. "Things move so fast, that I'm amazed we get any quality at all in television—yet we do."

"We're fighting time all the time, and it's great. I wish I'd done a television series long ago."

ONE OF THE THINGS that is "great" is Gavin's pleasure with the "Destry" character.

"He's a non-hero hero," said Gavin. "He's not the kind of a man to look for trouble and run across the street into gunfire."

"As Destry puts it, 'Only difference between a hero and a coward is that a coward thinks faster.'"

"Destry is not an easy guy to prove. What I especially



JOHN 'DESTRY' GAVIN



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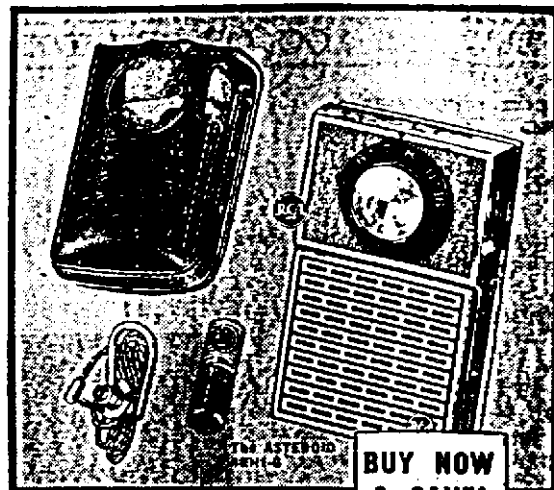
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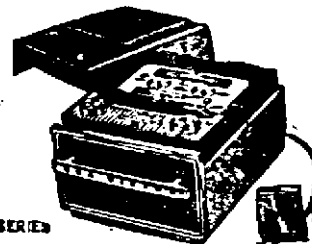
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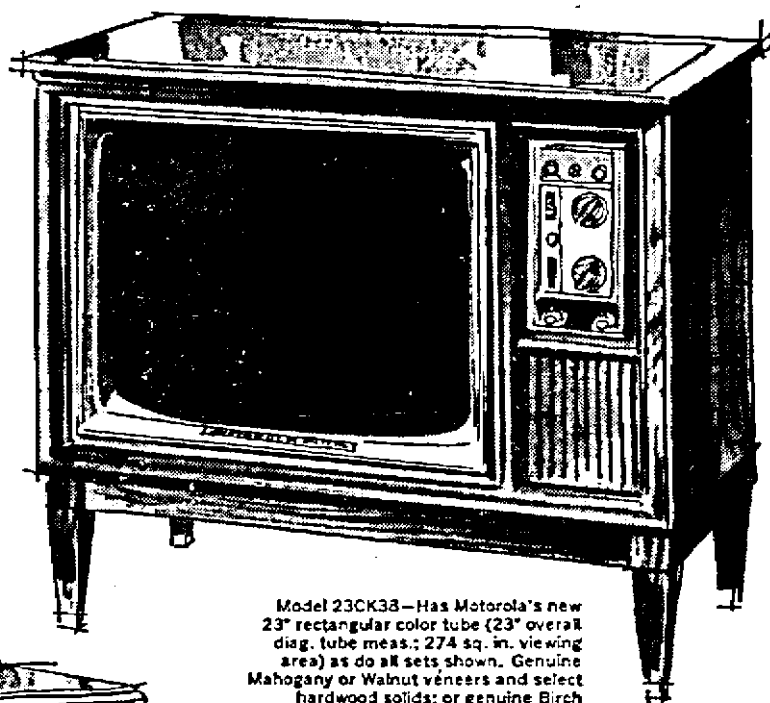
with rectangular tube



with round tube

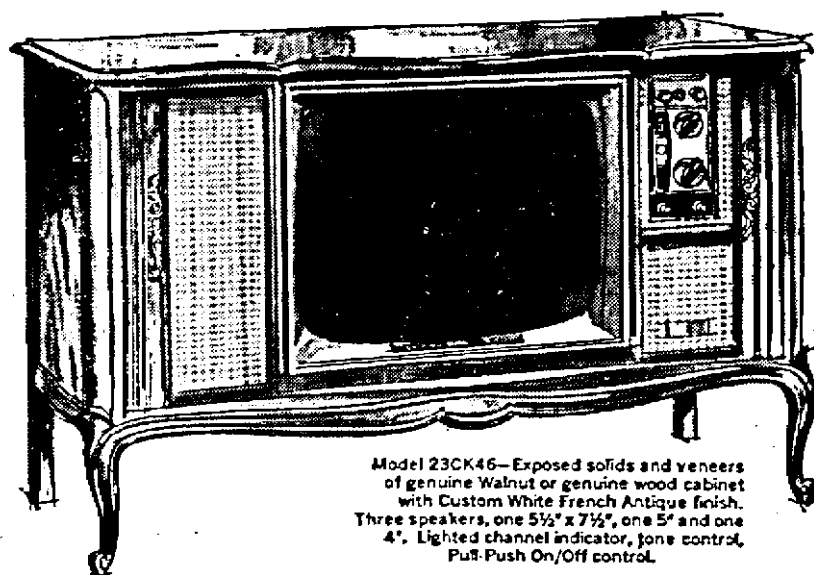
**NEW SLIM CABINETS**—The cabinets are trim and slim. They fit closer to the wall than ever before possible with color TV sets. The new Motorola Color/65 sets are available in many fine cabinet designs... including decorator sets designed by Drexel exclusively for Motorola.

**PROVED DEPENDABILITY**—Manufacturer's full year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, labor extra. All sets have hand-wired chassis, hand and dip soldered for high reliability.

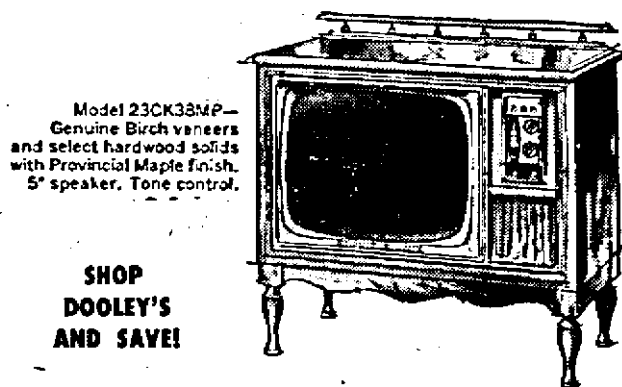


Model 23CK38—Has Motorola's new 23" rectangular color tube (23" overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. viewing area) as do all sets shown. Genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids; or genuine Birch veneers and Maple solids with Provincial Maple finish.

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# Joey Hired, Fired, Hired, Fired, Hired, Fired, Hired

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joey Bishop's television show has a new lease on life now that another network saved it from video's junkpile of canceled series.

Ever since it went on the air three years ago, Joey's series has been flirting with doom.

During three seasons the series has been on NBC-TV, it has been canceled three times. It was saved once through the simple process of getting rid of Joey's mother. Fortunately, it was a make-believe mother.

She was replaced by a new format which included Abby Dalton playing Joey's wife.

Television is full of such tricks. If a mother doesn't work, try a pretty wife. Audiences are suckers for nice old ladies or pretty young wives. Apparently the latter worked—at least for two years.

NBC FINALLY axed Joey's show. Things appeared dark until CBS-TV rode to the rescue, scooping up Joey and his doomed series. It was another close brush with unemployment.

"I have the most unusual case in the history of television," said Joey, perhaps understating his case. "I think I'm the only guy going into his fourth year who has



JOEY BISHOP AND ABBY DALTON  
Pinned Down for Another Season

been canceled three times."

Joey's job for CBS next fall was totally unexpected. He planned to be off his regular series for more than a year, hoping to latch on to a network slot in 1965.

"As a matter of fact," explained Joey, "I had already been booked for appearances in Las Vegas. I was to open in August. I had to get out of that date."

The devious workings of television programming machinery is something which surpasses Joey's thinking, and that of many other reasonable men.

"ALL I KNOW is one thing," he said. "I'm primarily a nightclub guy and the results come in the same night you work. If you're a hit, you sign for return engagements. If you're not, you don't return again."

"In television you film a show that you think is good.

Then you have to wait six or seven weeks before you find out if it's a hit or not.

"Also, you can have an awful lot of talent but because of unforeseen circumstances you don't get on television or are canceled before the show is recognized. I think Dick Van Dyke's show, which just got five Emmy awards, was cancelled in its first season."

Poor Bishop, he's trying to find reason where it exists only on fleeting occasions.

# What's Happened to Patriotism?

Five days before Flag Day, an hour-long television special ponders what has happened to this nation's patriotism.

Entitled "The Red, White and Blue," the program airs at 9 p.m. in COLOR Tuesday on channel 4. Walter Brennan serves as narrator.

Typical of the "pondering" is the reaction of producer-director Donald B. Hyatt who said:

"You would think, by looking down any suburban street or neighborhood on a Flag Day or the Fourth of July, that people were ashamed to hang the Flag out in fear of being corny."

"During a parade we filmed in New York, we watched the Flag go by and we were shocked to see that hardly any men took off their hats

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# TeleVues

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

## HAVE YOU TRIED?

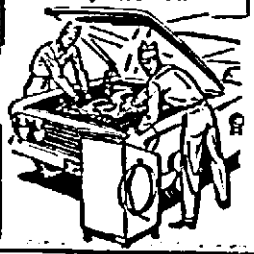
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# SUNDAY

June 7, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Insect Life Cycles"  
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason  
**7:30**  
 4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime  
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
**7:45**  
 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Garland for Growing," Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-drath looks at Judeo-Christian significance of the Shabbath and of Christian's Pentecost.  
 4 Movie: "Act of Murder," Fredric March (49)  
 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)  
 7 Sunday Story Time  
 11 Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal, Pasadena  
 13 Gospel Favorites (music)  
**8:30**  
 2 Look Up & Live: "Not by Faith Alone," Church's role in Latin America, in first of 5-part series.  
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
 7 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne (41)  
 9 King & Odie (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Camera Three: "The Blood Knot" (Fugard), James Earl Jones, J. D. Cannon. Hostilities between half-brothers, white and Negro.  
 5 The Adventist Hour  
 9 Ladies of the Press: Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education.  
 11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable  
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 Light of Faith (Meth.)  
 4 The Christophers  
 9 Abbott and Costello  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Learning '64: "Foreign Languages"  
 4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
 5 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Barton MacLane  
 7 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br.-46)  
 9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day (46)  
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
**10:25**  
 8 Baseball (see sports box)  
**10:30**  
 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Telling Time"  
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "In Steps of John and Jesus." First of 4 illustrated lectures on New Testament in light of archaeology.  
 9 Ladies of the Press: Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education  
 13 (Color) Faith for Today  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Amer. Business System: "Economic Growth"  
 4 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell (50)  
 11 Top Star Bowling  
 13 Church in the Home  
**11:30**  
 2 Unreasonable Men, Prof. Muehl: "Paradise Lost"  
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
 ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
 9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer  
 10 Baseball (see sports box)  
 34 Telecinema: "Huella"  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
 7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda (42)  
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman  
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
**12:30**  
 2 Face the Nation: Gov. William W. Scranton (Pa.), who would accept genuine "draft" as GOP nominee, is interviewed in Cleveland at Governor's conference. (Next Sun. Govs. Brown and Romney are

- interviewed together at the conference on ABC's "Issues & Answers.")  
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime  
 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Victor Jory  
 13 Social Security in Action  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Engineering the Interstate Highway"  
 4 World Artists Concert Hall, Gregor Piatigorsky, Artur Schnabel, Jascha Heifetz, Marian Anderson (season premiere)  
 11 Movie: "You for Me," Peter Lawford, Jane Greer  
 13 Voice of Calvary  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**1:30**  
 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Small Dinner"  
 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Preaching's Second Chance"  
 7 Issues & Answers: Israeli's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol discusses the threat of war in the Middle East. (see also Monday box)  
 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)  
 34 Attriba el Norte (folklore)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
 4 (Color) Tales of the West: Cattle Drives & Cowboys  
 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)  
 7 Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament (see sports box)  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**2:30**  
 2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Grant Holcomb: "Post Calif. Primary"  
 4 U. OF REDLANDS PRES.  
 ★ PLAYWRITING FOR FUN & PROFIT—COLLEGE REPORT  
 Guests: Robert E. Lee, Arnold Marquis, Albert Johnson.  
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Jack Slide," Mark Stevens (53)  
 4 Movie: "Tokyo File 212," Robert Peyton (51)  
 7 Discovery '64: "London" (pt. 2). Repeat look at Westminster Abbey, Mme. Tussaud's Wax Museum  
 11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie  
 ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE  
 "The Red Danube," Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford (49)  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**3:30**  
 7 770 on TV, Carl George  
 Assemblyman Byron Rumford discusses his controversial housing act.  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper  
 34 Voces de Mexico (music)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 7 Press Conference, B. Ward  
 "Legalized Abortions"  
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
**4:30**  
 2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, with tribute to Cole Porter  
 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Interviews with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and the Shah of Iran, a look at day in life of Paris' Folies Bergere showgirl plus color segment on Iranian are displayed at Washington's National Gallery.  
 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard  
 7 Directions '64: "Sermon on the Mount," painted on film by French-born artist Andre Girard.  
 13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney (35)  
 34 Variedades (musical)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon  
 7 Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar, Audrey Totter (58)  
 9 ALLSTATE MORTGAGE pres.  
 ★ General Wilda & Maureen O'Hara in "At Swords Point"  
 11 Sons of 3 Musketeers (52)  
 11 "CHILLER"—PRESENTED

## Sports Today

- THUNDERBIRD Classic Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer defending his title at the \$100,000 tourney at Westchester Country Club (Rye, N.Y.).**  
**BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.**  
**BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Cardinals-Reds game from Cincinnati's Crosley Field.**  
**SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the finals of the 34th annual U.S. table tennis championships (Inglewood), men's and women's singles, men's doubles.**  
**ANTIQUE AUTO Ramble, 7 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego) in color, with films of the 2nd annual tour of 100 miles through San Diego County to Camp Pendleton, Escondido.**  
**★ BY UNION MORTGAGE**  
 "Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman," Allison Hayes  
 34 Blancas y Negras (music)  
**5:30**  
 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour  
 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Whittier bids for its fifth victory in contest with Marshall University.  
 5 The Invisible Man  
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Willkie." Story of the small-town Hoosier who won the GOP Presidential nomination in 1940.  
 4 Meet the Press: Gov. John Anderson Jr. (R-Kas.) and Gov. James A. Rhodes (R-Ohio), chairman and host of the annual Governors' Conference in Cleveland. (See also "Face the Nation," ch. 2 at 12:30 p.m.)  
 6 POLKA PARADE—Live & LIVELY! Fun for All!  
 ★ by FARMER JOHN BACON  
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)  
**6:30**  
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed is convinced that a horse, not Columbus, discovered America.  
 4 (Color) Taming of the Shrew, Redlands trio offers vignette version of Shakespeare's classic.  
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Richard Basehart (repeat). Saunders plots escape from German captors.  
 9 Maverick, James Garner, Jack Kelly, Robt. Louis Stevenson adaptation.  
 11 "SON OF LASSIE"—PETER  
 ★ LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP  
 June Lockhart, Nigel Bruce (45). Again, the movie's Lassie competes with her TV descendent.  
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy puts up a Lassie as collateral for entry fee for field trials in Midvale dog show.  
 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose and his incompetent detective friend (Don Adams) foil a robbery.  
 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb  
 10 Second Annual Antique Auto Ramble (sports box)  
 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier  
 34 TV Musical Ossart  
**7:30**  
 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin sees chance to return home if he can arrange to be named astronaut on privately-financed craft. (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Fly

- with Von Drake" (repeat). Cartoon history of aviation.  
 7 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ed Begley. Redigo opposes ex-con's attempted comeback.  
 9 DABBY'S RANGERS  
 ★ JIM GARNER  
 with Stuart Whitman, Etchika Choureau, Edd Byrnes (58-1st run).  
 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Tony Award winners Tessie O'Shea (singing) and Sir Alec Guinness (in scene from "Dylan"), plus Robert Horton, Kate Reid, Nipsey Russell, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas (British group), Grecco and Willard, Alan Gale.  
 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Steps to the Moon." NASA's plans for moon launch.  
 34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
**8:30**  
 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca (repeat). Grindl finds romance through a matrimonial agency.  
 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Rooney, Mary Murphy (repeat). Drug-addicted comedian charged with murder of a doctor airs his personal views on laws dealing with addicts.  
 11 Bold Journey: "Sailors from Formosa."  
 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
**8:45**  
 5 News, Stan Chambers  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME  
 ★ STARRING CARL REINER  
 Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray, 7 other stars.  
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Christopher Dark, Stefanie Powers (repeat). Little Joe faces killer  
 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE pres.  
 ★ "THE WEAPON"—Steve Cochran & Elizabeth Scott with Herbert Marshall  
 11 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf  
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
**9:30**  
 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick, Crahan Denton, Freda Holloway, Staats Cotsworth. Detective tries to protect young girl accused of possessing stolen clothing.  
 13 Dan Smoot Reports  
**9:45**  
 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Bowling balls shatter tempins  
 4 A Courageous Girl's  
 ★ Truly Remarkable Story  
 "The Patient in Room 601"  
 Du Pont Show of the Week (see box)  
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, James Edwards, Ruby Dee, James Dunn (repeat). Kimble becomes "cut-man" for a fighter



SINGER Robert Horton guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.

- who has brain damage but refuses to quit.  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 News, Burrell and Coates  
 13 Hollywood Star Newsreel  
 34 Estudio "A" (musical)  
**10:30**  
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
 Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis  
 5 Business Opportunities  
 9 RAW! RUGGED!  
 ★ JOHN WAYNE in  
 "RED RIVER" Pres.  
 by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
 with Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan (48). Western classic.  
 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)  
 13 (Color) Press Box, Tom Malone with Eddie Mathen, heavyweight contender.  
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sun. News, Bill Stout  
 4 (Color) KNBC News  
 5 "Who's Killing the Night Clubs?" Sammy Davis Jr., Sophie Tucker, Phyllis Diller and club owners view the troubles.  
 7 (Color) Movie: "Girls at Sea," Guy Rolfe (Br.-51)  
 11 Under Discussion, Reid Collins: "Should Divorce Laws Be Changed?"  
 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell  
 34 Canciones y Musica  
**11:15**  
 2 Movie: "More the Merrier," Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur (43)  
**11:30**  
 4 Movie: "Esther Waters," Dirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan (Br.-49)  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:30**  
 13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong  
**12:45**  
 7 Southland, Carl George  
**1:00**  
 2 Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers.



## SPECIAL

**ABC MAKE-UPS**—Network shows, preempted Tuesday for primary election coverage, are aired in special times today. First in a 2-part "Combat" segment is at 6:30 p.m., with "The Fugitive" at 10 p.m., both ch. 7. (See log listings for details.)  
**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—A case history dramatization of an aircraft crash victim marks the next-to-last first-run outing for the defunct drama series at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Fred Freed-produced hour reconstructs through eye-witness accounts the heroic story of the human capacity to survive almost incredible pain and hardship, as 23-year-old Lita Levine, most seriously injured of the 9 survivors of a 1958 Nantucket (Mass.) plane crash, survives third degree burns over 50 per cent of her body after two years of hospitalization and four years of intensive treatment. James Daly is off-camera narrator.



# From TV to Movies-- and Hopes Fans Follow

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—George Maharis, the pugnacious fellow traveler of "Route 66," fought his way out of the series to become a movie star and succeeded.

Now what?

He's starred in two unreleased pictures, "The Satan Bug" and "Quick, Before It Melts." Where does he go from here?



GEORGE MAHARIS

Seldom without a fast answer, the Greek kid from the streets of New York has mellowed somewhat. Doubtless due to his own astonishment at his quick rise in movies.

He sat in his dressing room at MGM pondering just exactly which world he would conquer next.

"I'm 30 years old and I'm sitting on top of the world," he said. "But it's still an uphill climb at this point. I'm at a big crossroads in my life."

Anyway you look at it, George is in a fix. He's at a crossroads on top of the world and climbing.

"It's up to these two pictures now," he explained. "If they're successful at the box

office maybe I'll be on my way. But even if they are a success, it doesn't mean I've got clear sailing. People come and go in this business pretty fast."

The trick for Maharis is to uncouple his wild-eyed fans from their television sets and lure them into theaters. It's no easy trick, as a dozen video stars have discovered.

★ ★ ★

**BUT GEORGE'S FANS** are a hysterical lot. They adore Maharis. They wrote roughly 207-billion letters to him when he suffered a near fatal bout with a liver disease. They mob him wherever he goes.

"I don't know if they'll leave their TV sets and pay money to see me," he said somewhat wistfully.

"But it's not my function to worry about that. All I can do is the best possible job in front of the cameras and wait for the results to come in. Right now I'm not a recognized star in movies."

This is an understatement.

Movie moguls will gamble with video stars, but not often. Dick Chamberlain, whose popularity as "Dr. Kildare" is unsurpassed in fan mail annals, bombed hugely in his first film, "Twilight of Honor."

"Movies are major league compared to TV," George observed. "In television if three or four shows don't turn out well, you don't worry. You realize the series will be judged over an entire season. In pictures you lay everything on the line at one different world from television."

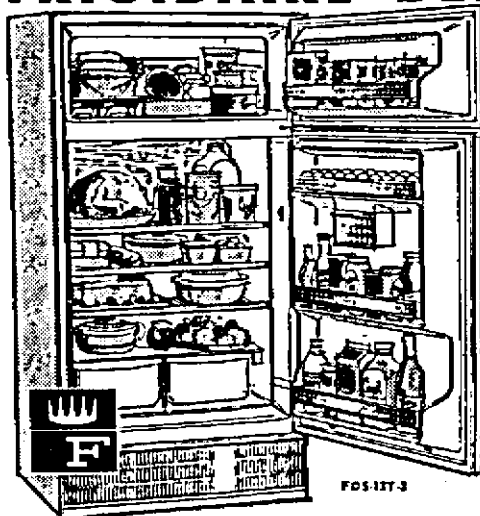
"There's no time for actors to go to school on a movie set, and they take more pains with the way things are done."

It's a different world that Maharis may, or may not, be sitting on top of.

## FINAL 4 DAYS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

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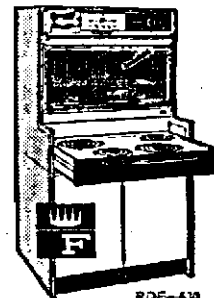
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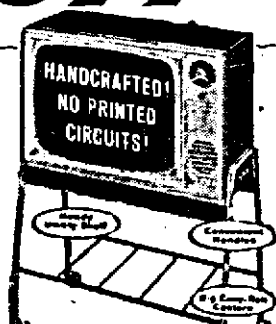
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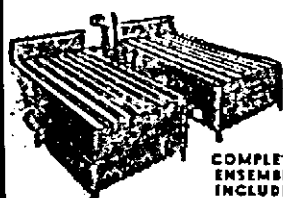
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# MONDAY

June 8, 1964

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Intro. to Space Science  
6:30  
2 Marriage, Prof. Blood:  
"Tremendous Trifles"  
4 Communism, Evolution &  
Revolution (premiere):  
"Karl Marx and Marxism."  
First in 20-part series from  
Rutgers University.  
7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther  
King (during 7:30 segment)  
7 Scope: Chem. Engineering  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars  
7:30  
7 Cartoon Capers  
11 Kukla and Ollie  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
11 The Chucko Show  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:45  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Morning News  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (6)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast  
Gent," Wallace Beery (44)  
9:45  
13 Assignment Education  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "If You Knew  
Susie," Eddie Cantor (48)  
10:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (B8)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
10:45  
13 Public Service Film  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impressions  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Get the Message, Frank  
Buxton: Dorothy Kilgal-  
len, Darryl Hickman,  
Larry Blyden, Joan  
Fontaine  
13 Meet the Future  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
Ray Bolger joins Tom  
Poston, Joel Grey  
9 Spectrum (education)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 En France: "Dining"  
13 Movie: "Daughter of the  
Jungle," Lois Hall (45)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Trouble with Father, Stu  
Erwin (repl. "TV Bingo")  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.  
Guest: Louis Nye  
9 Movie: "Lady Luck,"  
Robert Young (46)  
11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"  
Spencer Tracy (35)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Bobby Rydell, Zsa Zsa  
Gabor are week's guests  
4 Another World, L. Janney  
5 Movie: "Adam and Eva-  
lyn," Stewart Granger,  
Jean Simmons (Br.-50)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show.  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party.  
Guest: Arthur Bornstein  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Imogene Coca, Nick Adams  
are week's guests  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.  
Ann Sheridan, Dick Shawn,  
Roy Bolger are guests.



Lon Chaney Jr., as the "Wolfman," is seen during "Hollywood and the Stars" repeat on movie monsters at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.  
Paul Anka, Gretchen  
Wylde head week's teams.  
9 Movie: "China Sky," Ran-  
dolph Scott (45)  
13 Mantovani: "Holiday"  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets  
Spring Fever," Mickey  
Rooney (38)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Michael Shayne,  
Private Detective," Lloyd  
Nolan (41)  
7 Day in Court: Forgery  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:15  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Spin a Dark  
Web," Lee Patterson,  
Faith Domergue (Br.-56)  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
11 Sheriff John Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Ride a Violent  
Mile," John Agar (57)  
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
34 Escuela KMXC (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley  
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal: "El Fan-  
tasma de Canterville"  
(Canterville Ghost)  
5:30  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Sucesos de la Semana  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
11 George Putnam & News  
13 Woody Woodpecker

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Moscow."  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Cimarron City, George  
Montgomery  
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa"  
Native hunter uses 200-  
year-old musket.  
34 Tres Caras de Mujer  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Movie: "House of  
Bamboo," Robert Stack,  
Robert Ryan, Shirley  
Yamaguchi (55). Rene-  
gade GI's in Tokyo set up  
a gangland-style racket.  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T."  
Peter Breck, Harry  
Townes (repeat). Spying  
machine used by research  
center on its employees  
destroys their morale.  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rud: "A Touch of Blar-  
ney." Fox hunt, Gaelic  
football, plowing contest  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry  
Moore: Robert Merrill  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 "SANGAREE"—COLOR  
★ F. LAMAS, ARLENE DAHL  
with Patricia Medina, Tom  
Drake (53-1st run).  
Plague, pirates and ro-  
mance in the old South.  
11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida  
Lupino, Dane Clark (47).  
Unhappy mountain girl is  
attracted to convict.  
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
8:30  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,  
Gary Morton, Jimmy De-  
maret, Bo Wininger (re-  
peat). Trying to impress  
her golf mad boyfriend,  
Lucy joins him in a tour-  
nament and shows an un-  
orthodox way to win.  
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout:  
"Montessoria School."  
7 (Color) Wagon Train,  
John McIntire, Barbara  
Stanwyck (repeat). Ro-  
mance flourishes into  
planned wedding bells for  
Chris Hale and an inde-  
pendent-minded, rough-  
mannered freight line  
operator.  
34 Festival de Canciones  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Danny Thomas Show (re-  
peat). Kathy's relatives in  
Ireland are enthralled by  
Danny until they learn  
he's a Lebanese and not  
an Irishman.  
5 Levi Eshkol (see box)  
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud:  
"Gold of Isle Royale," in  
St. Lawrence River.  
34 Destino (dramatic serial)  
9:30  
2 Andy Griffith Show (re-  
peat). When Barney learns  
he's hung a parking ticket  
on the Governor's limou-  
sine, he firmly refuses to  
tear it up.  
4 Hollywood & the Stars,  
Joseph Cotten: "Monsters  
We Have Known and  
Loved" (repeat). Stars of  
horror films run amok  
once more, including Lon  
Chaney, Boris Karloff,  
Bela Lugosi, John Barry-  
more.  
5 Take It from Me (see box).  
"Stump the Stars" moves  
to Tues., 8:30.

## SPECIAL

LEVI ESHKOL — Israel's Prime Minister and Minister of Defense addresses the World Affairs Council in a telecast to be seen live at 9 p.m., ch. 5, from the Ambassador Hotel in L. A.

TAKE IT FROM ME—Premiere. Musical game show, hosted by Wink Martindale, teams celebrities and studio contestants in singing lyrics of a song word by word, with the goal of being last. Ruta Lee and Richard Long are opening guests, with Rex Koury musical director for the weekly 9:30 p.m. series, ch. 5.

- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Everglades of the West"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News  
10:00 P.M.

2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Clifton James (repeat). Brock fights city hall on behalf of a grocery owner about to lose his livelihood when urban renewal scheme threatens his eviction.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Love letters, travel folders and tourists' postcards set musical themes. Miami Beach's "Singing Mailmen" join in closing.

5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.  
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Sherree North, Juanita Moore, Doris Bowling, Kathleen Cotter (repeat). Dr. Mac tries rehabilitation experiment in women's prison—using inmates as substitute mothers for unadoptable children.

9 Movie: "Navy Heroes," Greta Gynt, Kieron Moore (Br.-57-1st run). Adjust-ment difficult after POW camp brainwashing.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30  
13 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan (40)

11:00 P.M.  
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
7 Bob Young: News Final  
11 Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton

11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jim Backus, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Carol Sloane, Roger Conklin  
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat). Groucho Marx faces "press conference," join- ing Dorothy Lamour, John Raitt, Adam Keefe

11:30  
2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (37). New England witch hunt.  
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45  
9 Clete Roberts, News  
12:00  
9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis (48)  
13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland

12:30  
7 Movie: "Headline," David Farrar (43)  
1:00

11 Movies: "Vacation from Marriage," "You're Only Young Once" and "Best Foot Forward"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "African Man- hunt," Myron Healey (55)

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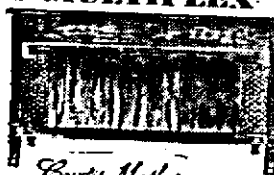
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SID CAESAR  
Quiet Exit

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—One of the sad footnotes of this television season is the quiet exit of two stars who once formed the medium's greatest comedy team—Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.

Comebacks by video stars, though sometimes successful, more often fail. The Caesar show was a poor second to his old program. Miss Coca's new series, "Grindl," though mediocre, could have returned, but a fight developed over the budget.

Still, the visions of successful comebacks continue. After all, Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Jack Paar and some others pulled them off. The viewer may remember how performers like Eve Arden couldn't make it, but the practical actor thinks of

a pay check.

The failures piled up again this season. In addition to Miss Coca, there was Chuck Connors, who had more longevity in "The Rifleman" than in the new "Arrest and Trial," which is canceled.

RICHARD BOONE went on for years as "Paladin," but the ratings and network killed his new anthology. Phil Silvers used to be a smash as "Sgt. Bilko," but his current comedy series is a bust. Richard Egan had no luck last season in "Empire," and showed it wasn't a fluke by getting canceled again this semester in "Redigo."

On the other hand, Gene Barry, once "Bat Masterson," has a new hit in "Burke's Law." And David

Janssen, formerly a private eye in "Richard Diamond," succeeded this season in "The Fugitive."

There will be plenty of comeback tries come fall. Fess Parker, who gained fame as "Davy Crockett" and failed in "Mr. Smith goes to Washington," turns up anew as "Daniel Boone." George Burns, minus his wife Gracie Allen, will team with Connie Stevens, formerly of "Hawaiian Eye."

Cara Williams will have a new series; she used to be in "Pete and Gladys." Craig Stevens, once "Peter Gunn," returns as a press agent in "Mr. Broadway." Walter Brennan, the grandpa of "The Real McCoys," is a tycoon in another coming comedy series.

## Pan and Fan Mail

I was wondering if the "Great Debates" of the 1960 presidential campaign between the late President Kennedy and Vice President Nixon were taped.

If so, will they ever be shown again?

Randy Henry, Long Beach  
The "Great Debates" were telecast live, but tapes were made at the time by the networks to keep in their film libraries.

I doubt if they ever again will be aired in their entirety. A portion was included in "Making of a President," which won the Emmy as "Program of the Year" and will be repeated 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

script. Eileen Fulton, who did play the role, probably will not portray Lissa again. It probably will be somebody else.

I'm still with you. Pass the gun.

I sure stirred up a hornet's nest when I wrote about "As the World Turns."

I hope its sponsor gets to know how people are interested in their daytime serial.

It's a wonderful serial and why can't they give an Emmy to a daytime serial sometime?

Mrs. M. Brown, Long Beach  
You've got to be kidding. I'd rather see the Beatles get an Emmy.

And, please, Mrs. Brown, take back your hornets.

They've mistaken me for the new nest.

When Lawrence Welk talks on TV he always appears to have just eaten a crunchy peanut-butter with no jelly on it.

That has nothing to do with his excellent show, however, which we think has constantly remained at the top in many categories.

We'd like to have the contract for making bubbles on the show.

As a matter of fact, we'd like to have a whole chain of bubble places scattered throughout the Southland.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach  
Pipe dreams, J. Paul, just pipe dreams.

You will probably shoot yourself after you have read this and I have asked my question, but I am puzzled.

If you will answer it for me, I will stop the world and we both can get off.

First Mrs. May wanted an explanation about Lissa in "As the World Turns." You explained she was being written out of the script.

After Mrs. Brown's letter, you changed your mind and said there were plans to bring her back to the show.

Well, what I want to know is, if they bring Lissa back, will it be Eileen Fulton?

I hope you are still with us. Mrs. L. Savage, Long Beach  
The fictional role of Lissa will be returned to the

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## TUESDAY

June 9, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Modern Comp-Drama  
6:30  
2 Marriage, Prof. Blood: "Marital Counseling"  
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Marxism"  
7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rev. Dr. Billy Graham is seen in an hour-long interview  
7 Scope: Civ. Engineering  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars  
7:30  
7 Cartoon Capers  
11 Kukla and Ollie  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
11 The Chucko Show  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
Unwed mother is guest.  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy and Son," Lewis Stone (39)  
9:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix (40)  
10:15  
13 Public Service Films  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 High Road: "Borneo"  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
Guest: Robt. O. Lewis  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Thir  
7 Get the Message, F. Burton  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
Guest: Allan Sherman  
9 Spectrum (education)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Bitter End, Don Rose  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Youth Wants to Know  
13 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming," Mary Healy  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Movie: "Look Who's Laughing," Edgar Bergen, McGee & Molly (41)  
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas," Dennis O'Keefe (39)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Another World, L. Janney  
5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore (47)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell (45)  
13 Mantovani: "Waltz"  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Stronger than Desire," Walter Pidgeon  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy



SEN. HUGH Humphrey, D-Minn., and author James Baldwin reminisce about "My Childhood" during an hour special at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 11.

- 5 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders (43)  
7 Day in Court: Probation  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:15  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin (45)  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Jack Crowther Address (sup't L.A. schools)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
11 Sheriff John Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden (41)  
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
13 Escuela KMEK (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Laramie, John Smith  
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal  
5:30  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 La Hora de la Marina  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)  
6:30  
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Huckleberry Hound (ctn)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochran News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Across the Seas "Run of Rio Grijalva"  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Battleline: "Atlantic"  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Trinidad" Land of Calypso, and of lake of tar near La Brea  
34 Tres Caras de Mujer  
7:30  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles looks at the health food industry  
4 Mr. Novak, James Francis, Macdonald Carey, Martin Landau, Tom

Iowell (repeat). Novak tries to break up a fight and is accused of breaking a boy's arm. (Phyllis Avery has signed to play Jefferson's vice-principal next season, replacing Jeanne Bal who got the role originally when Gloria Talbott broke her kneecap.)  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow (repeat), Richard Basehart, Simon Oakland, Saunders plots an obvious tunneling project as cover-up for real escape plan (pt. 2)  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Faces of Spain"  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Red Skelton Show (repeat). Eve Arden guests as Clara in the George Appleby sketch of Red's final show for season. (Repeats of Lowell Thomas' "High Adventure" take over next week, with Skelton returning in the fall at his old 8:30 hour, with new producer Seymour Berns, new director Bill Hobin.)  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas (53)  
11 My Childhood (see box)  
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke "East Wind, West Wind" (pt. 1). First of four shows examining the "why" of our problems with Red China  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
8:30  
4 Moment of Fear: "The Martyr," Ronald Reagan, Brian Aherne. Leader of Irish Free Staters turns informer when captured  
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (new time). Giselle MacKenzie and Paul Richards joins regulars  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Binghamton fears at Parker's story of a German U-boat in South Pacific waters.  
13 Expedition, Col. Craig "Cargo Cult" (Tana)  
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate is disturbed when a fiery retired schoolteacher (Lurene Tuttle), once the tyrant of her classroom, turns into a timid soul  
4 (Color) Project 20: "The Red, White & Blue" (box)  
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dorothy Malone, Alejandro Rey (repeat). An unsteady wire-walker reluctantly agrees to train a talented newcomer.  
11 87th Precinct.  
13 (Clr) Hot Spots '64: Iran  
34 Destino (dramatic serial)  
9:30  
2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). When Jack calls at the farm of Tennessee Ernie Ford for an interview, TV engineers mix up the 2-way controls.  
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Fishing in High Sierras"  
34 Premier Orfeon (music)  
9:45  
9 Cleo Roberts, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Garry Moore Show (repeat).  
10:30  
2 Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters (48)  
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
11:00  
9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix (40)  
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney (55)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:30  
7 Movie: "Paid to Kill,"  
11 Movies: "I Take This Woman," "And One Was Beautiful," "6000 Enemies" and "Bewitched"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Thru Different Eyes," Donald Woods (42)

## SPECIAL

MY CHILDHOOD — Autobiographical story of two Americans, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and author James Baldwin, contrasts the childhoods of the two in an Eastern-acclaimed moving documentary narrated by the two men at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Musical score, composed and conducted by Tony Mottola, adds to the contrast between the idyllic rural boyhood of one on the plains of South Dakota, and the sordid, inherently brutal youth of the other in the ghetto of Harlem.

RED, WHITE & BLUE — Walter Brennan is on-and-off-camera storyteller for Donald B. Hyatt's full-hour "Project 20" look at American patriotism today, exploring the changes it has undergone in modern times, both in outward display and in inner spirit. A Memorial Day celebration in Noank, Conn.; Fourth of July parade and picnic in Faith, N.C.; the Marines' Iwo Jima memorial ceremony at Arlington; a naturalization ceremony in San Diego; a schoolroom and a flag factory in New Jersey and Ellis Island in New York Harbor are seen in color at 9 p.m., ch. 4, against an original orchestral background by Robert Russell Bennett.

THE FRENCH ARMY — The decline from grandeur of a military organization that once held together a global empire is narrated by NBC's Paris correspondent Bernard Frizell at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Color hour traces events from Verdun in World War I, through defeats in Indochina and Algeria, as l'Armee Francaise is reduced from a world political power to a force of questionable even in its own country.

peat), with Terry-Thomas, Gwen Verdon  
4 (Clr) French Army (box)  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pina Pellicer, Alejandro Rey, Beverly Garland (repeat). Nearby forest fire turns the distrustful hostile fellow Imperial Valley fruit harvesters into Kimble's friends.  
9 "JUAREZ"

- ★ BETTE DAVIS  
Paul Muni, Brian Aherne  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Soccer (see sports box)  
10:30  
13 Teledrama: "Plunderers of Painted Flats."  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
7 Bob Young: News Final  
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell (40).  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Gabe Dell, Lenny Kent, Charlie Brill, Mitzzi McCall, Fran Jeffries  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters (48)  
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
12:00  
9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix (40)  
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney (55)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
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11 Movies: "I Take This Woman," "And One Was Beautiful," "6000 Enemies" and "Bewitched"  
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2 Movie: "Thru Different Eyes," Donald Woods (42)

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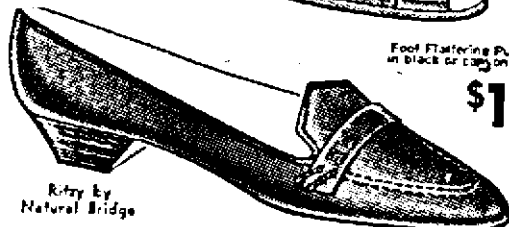
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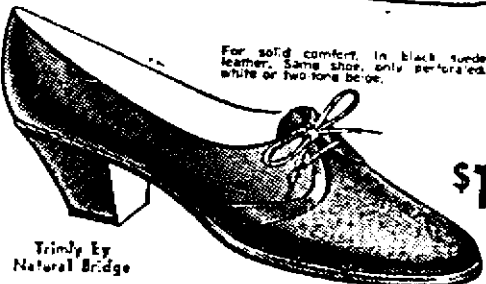
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ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.  
SOCCER, 10 p.m., ch. 34, with tapes of the Blackburn Rovers (England) vs. Bremen (West Germany) game Sunday from L.A. Invitational tournament at the Coliseum.





JOANNE DRU

She's in the 1918 movie "Red River" at 10:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about a Texas cattle baron who takes his herd to Missouri.



VIVIAN BLAINE

She's featured in 1944 musical "Something for the Boys." It's about a home for war wives. The COLOR movie airs 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 13.



JANE GREER

She stars in 1918 movie "Station West," about federal agent investigating murder in the Old West. It's on channel 9 at 10 p. m. Friday.

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#### SUNDAY

AT SWORD'S POINT — 5 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. The sons of the Three Musketeers save their queen from enemies. A 1952 movie starring Cornel Wilde and Maurine O'Hara.

ATTACK OF THE 50-FOOT WOMAN — 5 p.m. on channel 11. A 1958 science-fiction movie starring Allison Hayes. Former mental patient witnesses landing of spaceship.

SON OF LASSIE — 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1945 production starring Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and June Lockhart. About mischievous, but courageous, dog.

DARBY'S RANGERS — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Based on achievements of commando unit of American Rangers during World War II. A 1958 movie starring James Garner and Edd Byrnes.

THE WEAPON — 9 p.m. on channel 5. A 1957 English movie starring Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott and Herbert Marshall. Boy flees after accidentally shooting playmate.

GIRLS AT SEA — 11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1961 British production about three girls stranded on an English navy ship.

THE MORE THE MERRIER — 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1913 movie starring Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn. Elderly man plays cupid. Comedy.

ESTHER WATERS — 11:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1949 English movie starring Kathleen Ryan and Dirk Bogarde. Servant girl is tragically involved in romance with footman.

#### MONDAY

HOUSE OF BAMBOO — 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1955 movie starring Robert Ryan, Robert Stack and Shirley Yamaguchi. About a crime syndicate in Japan organized by GIs.

SANGAREE — 8 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Young doctor attempts to stop outbreak of bubonic plague. Stars Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina. A 1953 movie.

DEEP VALLEY — 8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie starring Ida Lupino and Dane Clark. About romance between shy mountain girl and convict.

MAID OF SALEM — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1937 movie starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. New England girl is condemned to death for secretly meeting the devil.

#### TUESDAY

JUAREZ — 10 p.m. on channel 9. Stars Paul Muni, Brian Aherne and Bette Davis. About Juarez' fight to free Mexico. Excellent. A 1939 movie.

THE SIGN OF THE RAM — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 movie starring Susan Peters. Invalid woman rules family with iron hand.

#### THURSDAY

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1953 movie starring Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston and John McIntire. Andrew Jackson hopes to have Rachel Donelson's marriage to another man annulled.

#### FRIDAY

MONKEY BUSINESS — 7 p.m. on channel 11. A 1952 movie starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn

Monroe. Chemist discovers rejuvenating formula. Excellent comedy.

#### SATURDAY

UNDERCOVER GIRL — 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie starring Alexis Smith, Scott Brady and Richard Egan. Woman joins police force to track down killer of her policeman father.

WHIRLPOOL — 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 production featuring Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer and Richard Conte. Wife of psychiatrist becomes victim of unscrupulous hypnotist.

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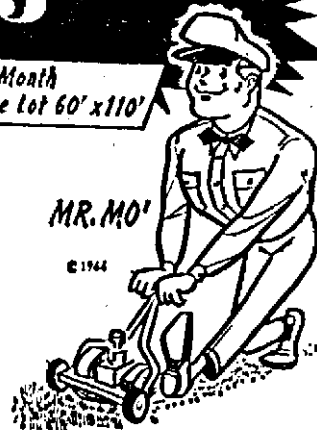
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# WEDNESDAY

- June 10, 1964  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Introd'n to Space Science  
6:30  
2 Marriage: "Divorce"  
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "19th Century"  
7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Birds"  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with film about Coney Island, interview with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.)  
7 Scope: "Nursing"  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars  
7:30  
7 Cartoon Capers  
11 Kukla and Ollie  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
11 The Chucko Show  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Morning News  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (4)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie (41)  
9:45  
13 Public Service Films  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
Zsa Zsa Gabor guests.  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
Guest: Shirley Jones  
9 Spectrum (education)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:35  
11:2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Championship Bridge  
13 Movie: "One Exciting Week," Jerome Cowan  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford (see box)  
9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman (40)  
11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold (41)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Another World, L. Janney  
5 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br.'54)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Herbert Marshall  
13 Mantovani: "Top Hits."  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan (41).  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Storm Over the Andes," Jack Holt (35)  
7 Day in Court: Death  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:15  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br.'55). Father's lessons in love to his son.  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
11 Sheriff John Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper (39). Henry Aldrich.  
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
13 Escuela KMEK (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

## SPECIAL

- TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD  
—Long Beach's flying housewife, Joan Merriam Smith, traces on a map each leg of her round-the-world flight in a show taped May 12 immediately after her tumultuous arrival at the Oakland airport and while she still wore the simple house dress in which she completed her journey. Also visiting the 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, show is singer Johnny Prophet.  
CBS REPORTS—With a similar case currently being heard in Superior Court necessitating the local postponement of a network probe of our "right to bear arms," ch. 2 repeats an earlier study of the implications of federal aid to Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools. Harry Reasoner is reporter at 7:30 p.m., with participants including Francis Keppel, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and education and church leaders. "Murder and Arms" will be seen here later.  
ANTI-COMMUNIST Crusade — Dr. Fred C. Schwarz heads the Christian Anti-Communist rally at 9 p.m., ch. 11, via tape.  
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
14 Novela Semanal  
5:30  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Club del Hogar (women)  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
14 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show  
14 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochrane, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Death Valley Days: "A Book of Spanish Grammar," David McLean, Rodolfo Acosta, Vicky Vera. How Texas owes its existence to a textbook picture is told in the story of Stephen Austin, father of the Lone Star state.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 World of Giants, Marshall Thompson, Arthur Franz  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds  
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Aztec Heritage"  
7:30  
4 Tres Caras de Mujer  
2 CBS Reports: "Catholics & Schools" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee Albert Salmi (repeat). Former outlaw joins a

- religious order, but can't convince people he's reformed when he's seen at the site of a train robbery.  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Chaos reigns when Wally tries to help David entertain an important client.  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "War in Korea"  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Ross plays "Benedict Arnold" for both sides when the cousins race for their Girls' League presidency.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas (53)  
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Nehemiah Persoff  
13 Story of... Debbie. Parade of foster homes for unadoptable children.  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
8:30  
2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Major Lathrop," Skip Homeier, Edward Binns. Forced to take charge of troops under attack, brilliant officer discovers the difference between command staff and combat duty.  
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (repeat from Tues.)  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Small town J. P. mistakes Morley and Katy for prospective newlyweds.  
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams  
34 Chucherias (musical)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Pending visit of wealthy philanthropist to swank Bevilhills school endangers Jethro's chances to participate in graduation ceremonies with his little sixth grade classmates. (Season's final first-run segment)  
4 Espionage: "Medal for a Turned Coat," Fritz Weaver (repeat). German returning to receive belated honors for attempts to negotiate a World War II armistice is shot as a traitor.  
5 Wrestling (sports box)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sammy Davis Jr., Greg Morris, Isabelle Cooley (repeat). Negro baseball star who loses an eye during a game has his spirit broken by embittered Black Muslim-type surgeon.  
11 Christian Anti-Communist Rally (see box)  
34 Destino (dramatic serial)  
9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob must choose between his marriage and his professional integrity when Laura wants to star in PTA show he's directing.  
13 Silents Please: "Road to Yesterday," William (pre-Hoppy) Boyd, Joseph Schildkraut (25). Cecil B. DeMille "epic."  
34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
9:45  
9 Cleto Roberts, News



SONGSTRESS Jaye P. Morgan plays a dramatic role during the "11th Hour" repeat at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Imogene Coca and the folk-singing duo of Joe and Eddie.  
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Red Buttons, Jaye P. Morgan, Billy Mumy (repeat). Unable to adjust to divorce conditions that permit him to see his son on Sundays only, man resorts to kidnapping.  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bruce Cabot. Bailey poses as underworld killer to get evidence against hood.  
9 THE INFORMER  
★ 4 ACADEMY AWARDS Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster (35). John Ford film of slow-witted traitor during Irish Rebellion.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
10:30  
13 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell (49)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
7 Bob Young: News Final  
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable (41)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, Jack Benny, in the audience for a practical joke on impressionist Rich Little, stays for most of the show to recall anecdotes, joining Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, Roland Kirk, Fran Jeffries.  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour  
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:45  
9 Cleto Roberts, News  
12:00  
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien (42)  
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (55)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors (Br.'55)  
1:00  
11 Movies: "Presenting Lily Mars," "Sgt. Madden" and "Bad Bascomb"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "South to Karanga," Charles Bickford (40)

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**Sports Today**  
WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic



# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 traces the rehabilitation of Lita Levine, a critically injured victim of a 1958 Massachusetts plane crash. It covers her two years of hospitalization and 40 operations. It shows her starting a career as a painter.

**Monday**—Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel addresses a meeting of the World Affairs Council. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

**Tuesday**—"My Childhood" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour-long special featuring two men, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and author James Baldwin. Both reminisce about their childhood. The senator describes it as "a wonderful time of my life." The author says it was a "nightmare."

**Wednesday**—"The Ernie Ford Show" at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Long Beach aviatix Joan Merriam Smith guesting.

**Thursday**—"The Making of the President, 1960," winner of an Emmy as "Program of the Year" and Grand Prix

## BBC Loses Viewers

LONDON (UPI)—The number of viewers watching British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television programs in the evening has dropped by 600,000 during the past 12 months, it was disclosed today.

A report on television viewing in Britain said during the same period the number of viewers available to both the BBC and the Independent Television (ITV) had increased by one million.



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victor at the Seventh International Television Film Festival at Cannes, is repeated. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**Friday**—"Big Band Festival at Disneyland" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 presents the music of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Wayne King. The hour-long

program, hosted by Paul Whiteman, will be repeated at 11 p.m.

**Saturday**—"The Jo Stafford Show" has the former Long Beach songstress hosting an hour-long variety special at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. Guests include Rosemary Clooney, Mel Tormé and Edd Byrnes.

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# THURSDAY

June 11, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama

2 Marriage: "Companion-

4 Communism, Evolution &

7 Guidelines: "Gerontology"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Sen. Richard Russell is

interviewed

7 Scope: "English"

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:30

7 Cartoon Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

with Mr. Blackwell, plus

films of Melchior wedding

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room, Miss Sally

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

11 Movie: "Badman of Brim-

stone," Wallace Beery

9:45

13 Public Service Films

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

9 Movie: "Government

Girl," Olivia DeHavilland

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming

5 High Road: "Mayans"

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

13 G'depost: Storybook Time

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark

9 Spectrum (education)

11 Sheriff John Rovick

13 Bitter End, Don Rose

11:15

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 En France: "Dining"

13 Movie: "Tropical Heat

Wave," Estelita (52)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Trouble with Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th

St.," George Murphy (42)

11 Movie: "Personal Prop-

erty," Jean Harlow (37)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Another World, L. Janney

5 Movie: "Black Narcissus,"

7 The Mike Douglas Show

Dorothy Collins, Bobby

Breen, Gary Lockwood

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

with Time's Israel Shen-

ker, expelled from Russia

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"

13 Mantovani: Joni James

2:15

11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilli-

gan," Wm. Bendix (45)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Custody

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

5 The Cheaters, John Ireland

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Elephant Boy,"

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

3:45

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE PREMIERE**—Benefit premiere of the Loren-Boyd-Guinness-Mason - Plummer-starring "Fall of the Roman Empire" will be tele-cast live from the Hollywood Paramount Theater at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Expected to attend the gala opening are Robert Stack, Rhonda Fleming, Art Linkletter, Janet Leigh and others. Johnny Grant hosts.

**THE MAKING OF THE Pres-**ident: 1960—"Program of the Year" choice in last month's Emmy awards and Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Television Film Festival, the David L. Wolper-produced story of American politics in action will be repeated at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Centering on the late John F. Kennedy's successful campaign for the U.S. Presidency, show was adapted by Theodore H. White from his own Pulitzer Prize-winning book, with original music by Elmer Bernstein and narration by Martin Gabel. Films gathered from nearly 500 different sources include close looks at the seven 1960 hopefuls—Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Rockefeller, Humphrey, Symington and Stevenson.

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

11 Sheriff John Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "My Own True

Love," Melvyn Douglas.

5 Just for Fun, Tot Hatten

13 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, John Smith

9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 El Camino Real (travel)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Adventures in Paradise

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 MiMujer y Yo (serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Joseph Benti

11 George Putnam, News

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ "THE QUIET GUN"

(Color) Series' finale looks

at international plans to

utilize 2-year period of

minimum solar activity.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Fractured Flickers

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Color) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "Canada"

34 Tres Caras de Mujer

7:50

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Hugh O'Brian, Florence

Henderson are guests.

4 Temple Houston, Jeff

Hunter, Barry Kelley.

Kathie Browne (repeat).

Houston settles a long-

standing ranchers' feud

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 (Clr) The Flintstones (re-

peat). Little Bamm-Bamm

is introduced as the Rub-

bles find an orphan boy

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

13 (Color) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "The Honolulu

Mile" (hydroplanes)

34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

Clint Eastwood, Ruta Lee

(repeat). After a night's

drinking of doped whiskey,

Rowdy wakes up to find

himself married.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat)

Ill-timed compliments and

courtesy lead to misunder-

standings

9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree,"

Fernando Lamas (53)

11 The Untouchables

13 "Fall of Roman Empire"

Premiere (see box).

34 Vidas Crusadas (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Walter

Pidgeon, Ann Harding

(repeat). Aging surgeon

doesn't want to retire

5 Movie: "President's Lady,"

Susan Hayward, Charlton

Heston (53). Scandal

clings to name of Andrew

Jackson's wife.

7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray (repeat). Robbie

appears on TV in a song-

writing contest, singing his

own composition backed by

a Steve-Bub-Mike-Chip

quartet.

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, James Drury, Grant

Richards, Jo Morrow,

Bobby Troupe, Connie

Towers (repeat). The cool

world of modern jazz is

the background for a

blackmailer's murder.

★ ENSIGN O'TOOLE

★ STARRING DEAN JONES

Bottle containing map

sends the Appleby crew

digging for pirate treasure.

11 Naked City, Paul Burke,

Mickey Rooney, Maureen

Stapleton. Henpecked

"nobody" sets off reaction

of riot and injuries when

as a practical joke he

decides to switch

supermarket price tags.

13 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

★ Giants vs. Colts w/Dan Paul

(see sports box)

34 Destino (dramatic serial)

9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth, Nelson Olmstead

(repeat). Hazel learns that

an old roll-top desk she

owns may be historically

valuable.

7 The Making of the Presi-

dent—1960 (see box).

34 Las Estrellas y Usted



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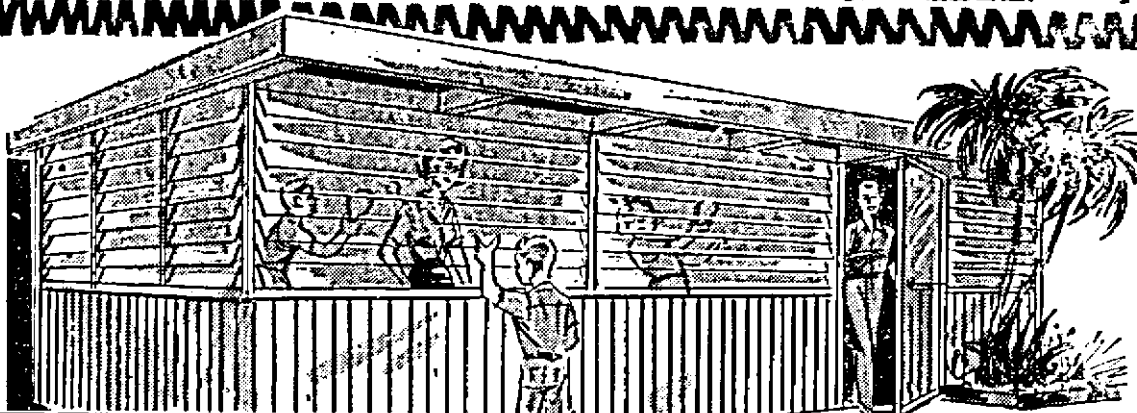
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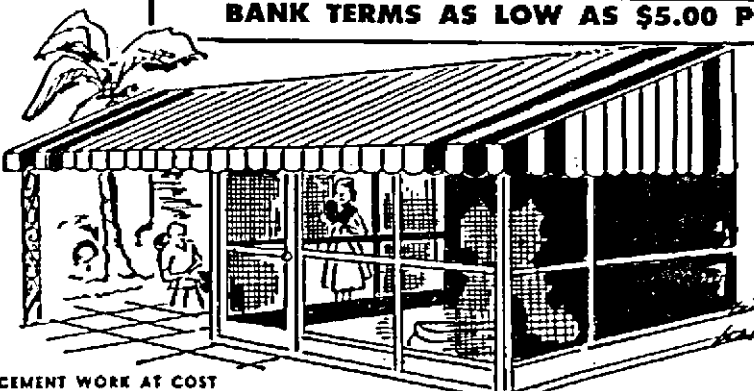
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# FRIDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- June 12, 1964  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Intro. to Space Science  
6:30  
2 Marriage: "Money"  
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "The Czar is Dead; Long Live Lenin"  
7 Guidelines: Gerontology  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with crack drill team of Third Infantry, tour of Coca-Cola pavilion at World's Fair  
7 Scope: "Laser Light"  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars  
7:30  
7 Cartoon Capers  
11 Kukla and Ollie  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)  
11 The Chucko Show  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:45  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (6)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
11 Movie: "Charlie Moon," Dennis Price (Br.-56)  
9:45  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
Beverly Garland discusses mothers with professional careers.  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams (47)  
10:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (B9)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark  
Guest: Jayne Mansfield  
9 Spectrum (education)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Hour of St. Francis: "Pages of Death," Tom Harmon hosts  
13 Movie: "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," Jean Hersholt (40)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: John Gary  
9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young (45)  
11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (39)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Another World, L. Janney  
5 Movie: "Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn (32)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
Dorothy Collins, Lionel Hampton, John Gary, Paul Richards  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien (43)  
13 Mantovani: Patachou  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig (42)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi (47)  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:15  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger (57)  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules  
11 Sheriff John Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "When the Red-Skins Rode," Jon Hall  
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten  
34 Escuela KMEK (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley  
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show



**SUSAN STRASBERG** stars in a war drama during "The Bob Hope Theater" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.



- BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, finds the Angels in Detroit for the first in a 3-game series with the Tigers (Sunday's game also will be telecast).  
**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 15-round welter-weight title bout from Las Vegas' Convention Hall between champion Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez, fourth of their see-saw meetings. Note that ABC realigns its schedule for the first time this season to bring the action "live."  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m. (if fight is over), ch. 7, finds last week's Patterson-Brunt winner challenged by Monroe Moore.  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:30  
5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Usted y su Salud (health)  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Angels Warm-Up, D. Wells  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Baseball (see sports box)  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Maverick, James Garner  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Fight of Week (sports box)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn  
13 (Cir) Ripcord, Ken Curtis  
34 Tres Caras de Mujer  
7:30  
2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin (repeat): "The Man Who Stole New York City," James Daly, Edward Andrews, Dramatized story of the New York Times' battle to destroy the corrupt Tweed ring that controlled Tammany Hall.  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Budapest"  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
13 (Color) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
7:45  
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)  
8:00 P.M.  
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen (new time). Olivia DeHavilland is guest.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas (53)  
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)  
8:30  
2 Route 66, George Maharis, Jeremy Slate, Bruce Watson (repeat). After what he considers the needless death of a young surfer, Buz challenges the Southland's surfboard king at his own game. (Segment was filmed at Huntington Beach.)  
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Four Kings," Peter Falk, Susan Strasberg, Paul Lukas, Robt. Strauss, Vito Scotti. Four prison lifers are promised full pardons for volunteering for a dangerous parachute mission behind Nazi lines in first of summer repeats. ("Ivan Denisovich," which won supporting-role Emmy for Albert Paulsen, will be repeated June 26.)  
7 **BURKE'S LAW**  
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY**  
When socialite is found shot shortly after her date with Amos Burke, he looks to suspects Gene Raymond, Ruta Lee, Jane Greer, Richard Carlson  
34 Voces de Mexico (singers)  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
11 Disneyland Big Band Festival (see box)  
13 Human, Jungle II. Lom  
34 Destino (dramatic serial)  
9:30  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Steel," Lee Marvin, Joe Mantell (repeat). When a prize-fighting robot breaks down just before an important bout,

# SPECIAL

**BIG BAND FESTIVAL** — The 83-year-old King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman, is host-emcee for a musical hour starring the greatest aggregation of big bands ever combined on television, live from Disneyland at 9 p.m., ch. 11, with the hour repeated at 11 p.m. Count Basie leads off from the space bar in Tomorrowland, with Waltz King Wayne King at the Plaza Gardens, then by "A-Train" to Duke Ellington at Frontierland, a swing to Tomorrowland for Benny Goodman and his clarinet, and a finale from the center of the park with stars, bandleaders, horses and bugles. Highlighted will be the Basie and Ellington bands playing the same number, "Battle Royale," simultaneously from different locations at Disneyland.

- the manager decides to step into the ring himself against rival robot. (Setting is 1973, with boxing by humans outlawed.)  
4 That Was the Week That Was, Elliott Reid, Satire.  
5 The Lawman, J. Russell  
7 Destry, John Gavin, Janet Blair, John Hoyt, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Unwilling to give up her adopted daughter to its grandfather, saloon owner talks Destry into posing as her husband.  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Home Away from Home," Ray Milland, Claire Griswold (repeat). Woman is taken in by mentally-ill former psychiatrist  
4 (Cir) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Lena Horne, Arthur Godfrey, Jonathan Winters, Malcolm Muggeridge  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Automex Presenta (music)  
10:30  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 (Cir) Lee Marvin Presents  
13 (Color) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan (55)  
34 Marco Musical (music)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story  
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham  
5 The News, Joseph Benti  
7 Bob Young; News Final  
11 Disneyland Big Band Festival (see box). repeat.  
34 Mussart (musical)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Don Sherman, Gabe Dell, Bernie Kopell, Ian and Sylvia, Grecco and Willard, Turk Murphy  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott (33)  
7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00  
9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"  
11 Movie: "Mannequin,"  
13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid,"  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Narrowing Circle," Paul Carpenter  
1:00  
4 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Say It in French,"  
1:30  
9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeHavilland  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Babes in Arms," "Saratoga,"

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

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# "Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Tomorrow

Sunday, June 7, 1964



S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods. Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 10 offices to serve you.

**10 TUROFF OFFICES HAVE GIVEN**  
Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.  
(An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in ten California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is — RESULTS. Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

## With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment will convince you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft", civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

RESULTS GUARANTEED — if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

## Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

### TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

### Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### 10 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE CALIF.

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thurs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with a permanent office in

### LONG BEACH

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SUITE 824-825

PH.: 436-7284

### \$2 Offer Good in 10 Turoff Branches

Visit Your Nearest One  
During This Special Event

### Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9. Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected?  
Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy thick head of hair is professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture.

We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why in easy-to-understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 10 busy offices.

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You are sincerely invited to accept a complete 45-minute Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment for just two dollars at any Turoff Office. No appointment necessary. THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME—TRY IT! YOU WILL BECOME ANOTHER TUROFF BOOSTER!

**\$2**

(PRESENT THIS COUPON)



# SATURDAY

June 15, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 Modern Compar. Drama  
5 Design for Learning  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: J. Adams  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:30  
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
7 Cartoon Capers  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
11 Rim of the Jungle  
9:00 A.M.  
2 All in Show (cartoons)  
4 (Color) Doctor Heathcote  
7 Movie: "Turnabout," Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou (40). Sex switch  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Brin's Musical (music)  
7:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)  
4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)  
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid (52)  
11 Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer  
34 Cocktail Musical (music)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McCraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)  
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (43)  
34 Reloj Musical (music)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Movie: "I and of AllaKazam  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
34 Matinee del Sabado  
10:55  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
5 Movie: "FBI Girl," George Brent, Audrey Totter (52)  
7 The New Casper Show  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 "Last of the Desperadoes"  
★ James Craig, Jim Davis  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
9 King and Odie (cartoons)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas  
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," Lew Ayres  
13 Money in Real Estate

- 12:30  
2 CBS News, Robert Trout  
5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely (55)  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Jimmie Rodgers, Denny Provisor  
13 Fore Golfers  
34 Tres Caras de Mujer  
1:00 P.M.  
2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view traditions  
4 American Quiz: "Calif."  
7 Buick Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:30  
2 International Hour, E. G. Marshall: "Australian Ballet." Dance-drama about hydroelectric project, plus comedy set to Strauss.  
4 "Man-Eater of the Kumaon"  
★ Wendell Corey and Saba  
1948 jungle melodrama  
11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver (47)  
13 Movie: "Wake of Red Witch," John Wayne (48)  
2:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott (55)  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Don Douglas (46)  
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten  
2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Raspberry Queen." St. Louis-produced musical comedy  
34 Baseball from Mexico City  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "2 Tickets to London," Michele Morgan  
4 Teacher "61: "German"  
11 Movie: "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde (49)  
3:30  
4 Profile (San Diego State)  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
7 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly  
9 Charming Bowling  
4:00 P.M.  
4 International Zone (UN)  
5 Bowling Tournament  
11 Comedy Hour: Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy  
4:30  
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: University High meets last week's Palisades-Junipero Serra winner in championship finals.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "The Common Market"  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price (51)  
13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore (59)

## Sports Today

- BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), finds the Cleveland Indians hosting the Kansas City Athletics.  
BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Yankees-White Sox game from New York. Ralph Houk is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.  
GOLF, 1 p.m., ch. 7, covers the last holes in the third round of the 7th annual Buick Open at Warwick Hills Club (Grand Blanc, Mich.). Julius Boros defending his title. (Final round wrap-up will be shown Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)  
HOLLYWOOD Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, shows the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes  
WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim Simpson describing the action at the Fort Smith (Ark.) championship rodeo finals in saddle-bronco riding, calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling and bull riding.  
SOCCER, 5 p.m., ch. 34, offers tapes of Wednesday's Coliseum clash between Bahia (Brazil) and Bremen (West Germany).  
SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, shows Paul Dietzel's 3-platoon system as Army's Cadets wind up spring football practice at West Point. Included are tape highlights of the final intersquad game.  
SURF'S UP, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 9, launches a weekly series of surfing films, hosted by Walt Phillips.  
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of 8 heavyweight matches from Bridgeport (Conn.)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)  
4 (Color) City at Play  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
11 Trials West, Ray Milland  
34 Futbol (soccer matches): Bahia vs. Bremen (box)  
5:30  
2 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy (53)  
4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
9 SURF'S UP!  
★ COLOR! TV 9! (see sports box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:30  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers: George Wood  
7 The Jo Stafford Show: "The Four Seasons" (box)  
9 Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw (56)  
11 Movie: "Telltale Heart"  
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long. Jazz musician framed for murder.

- 6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 Biography: "Wallace: 'Man Tse-tung'"  
5 The Jack Barry Show with Paul Winchell, Oscar Brown Jr., Jackie Vernon, Paris Sisters, Louise Vienna, Kip Walton Trio  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
7:30  
2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat) with Harvey Stone, Johnny Haymer (in Beetle wig), Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller. (Lucy-Desi comedy hour repeats take over starting June 27 while Gleason vacations.)  
4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, John Alderman, Steve Franken (repeat). Marine pilot tries to help Rice overcome his fear of flying.  
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with Brothers Four, pre-TW3 Nancy Ames, Travelers Three, Stan Wilson, Beverly Wright, Jimmie Rodgers, Bud and Travis, Trini Lopez  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 "GLADIATOR OF ROME" ★ COLOR SPECTACLES! stars Robert Risso (60).  
11 Wrestling from Bridgeport  
13 (Color) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson  
34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)  
8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Lillian Gish, Paul Bertoya, Heywood Hale Brown. Teenaged-Italian boy enters U.S. as stowaway, and picks the Prestons from the phone book to defend him against deportation.  
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey and his writer find housekeeping chores no cinch when Ellie and Hilda take the baby away for a week.  
5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark (55).  
7 The Lawrence Welk Show  
Jimmy Wakely pays another visit. Janet Lennon celebrates her 18th birthday and Bobby and Barbara impersonate Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.  
34 Trios de Mexico (music)  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden  
34 Corridad de Toros  
9:30  
2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat). Grafton uses wrong approach in trying to patch up quarrel between newlywed neighbors. (A dozen shelved comedy pilots with such stars as Durante, Gobel and Walston fill in starting July 14 until "Mr. Broadway's" fall debut.)  
7 Hollywood Palace. Dean Martin hosts a bill that includes Bertha the elephant and her daughter Tina, comic Joey Forman, the Rolling Stones (British R&Rers), Larry Griswold,



JO STAFFORD heads up an hour-long special at 6:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 7. The songstress' guests include Rosemary Clooney, Mel Torme and Edd Byrnes.

## SPECIAL

JO STAFFORD SHOW — Rosemary Clooney, Mel Torme and Edd "Kookie" Byrnes join the Long Beach songbird in an hour-long salute to "The Four Seasons," during another of Miss Stafford's taped-in-England musical specials at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. All four join in a new treatment of Torme's own composition, "County Fair," and the three old-timers reminisce about their years in the band business. Also featured are the Polka Dots, Lionel Blair dancers and Jack Parnell's orchestra.

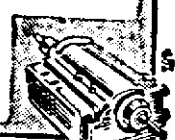
- the King Sisters  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Mariette Hartley (repeat). Untamed nature girl doesn't like restraints of civilization  
5 Dan Smoot Reports  
9 Michael Jackson Show  
11 News, Burrell and Coates  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "House of Dracula."  
10:15  
5 Dean Manion Forum  
10:30  
5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle (57)  
7 TV DEBUT—SCOTT BRADY ★ & ALEXIS SMITH. Lady Cop Dares the Underworld in "UNDERCOVER GIRL"  
9 Movie: "Make Me an Offer," Peter Finch (56)  
11 The Joe Pyne Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
34 Aquí Alex Prada  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer (49)  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
11:30  
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
11:45  
4 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason (57)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Adventures of Martin Eden," Glenn Ford  
13 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Penitentiary."  
9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (59)  
1:00  
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes (47)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Ladies in Love."  
1:15  
13 Movie: "Geraldine."

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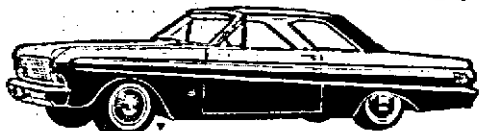
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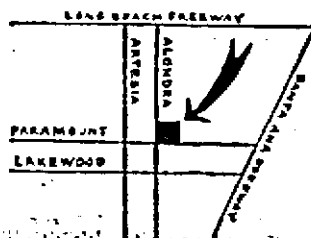
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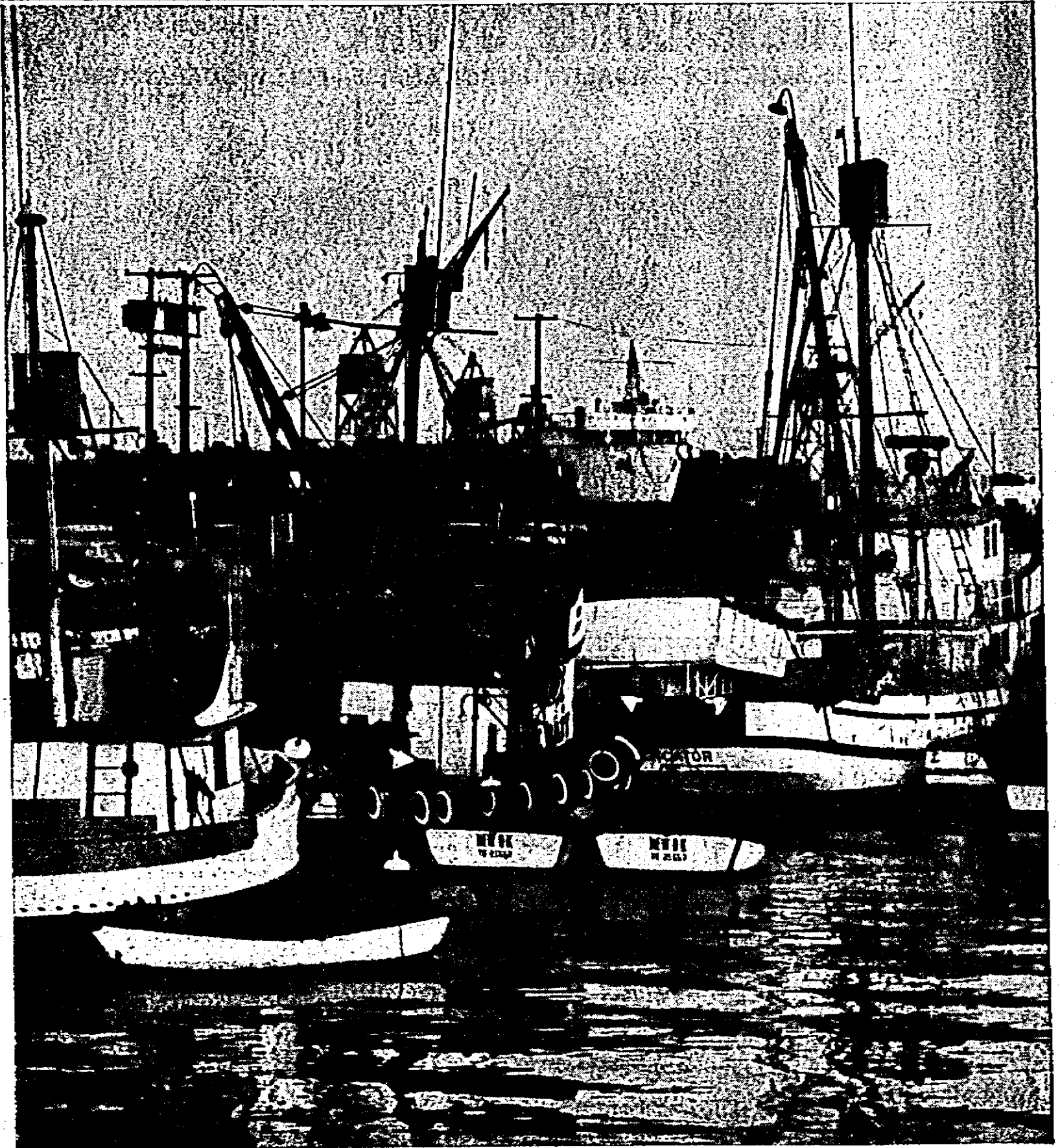
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## Panacea Peddlers and Their 'Cures'

See Page 9

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Rest from the Toil of the Sea... See Page 7

Color Photography by Roger Cook



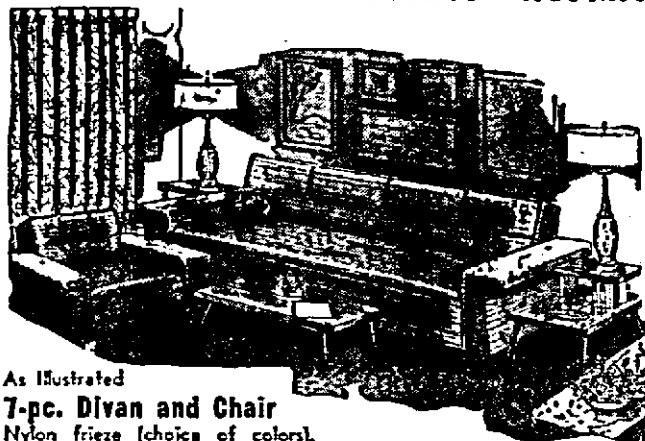
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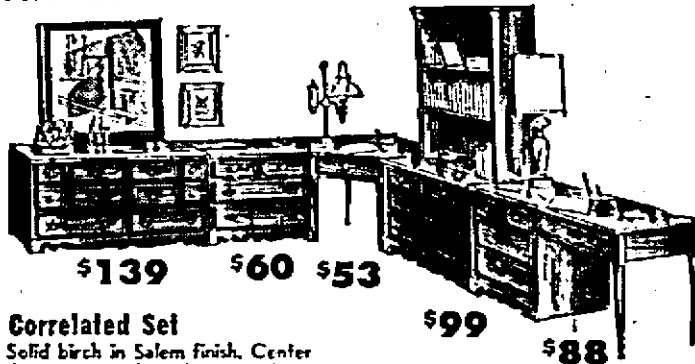
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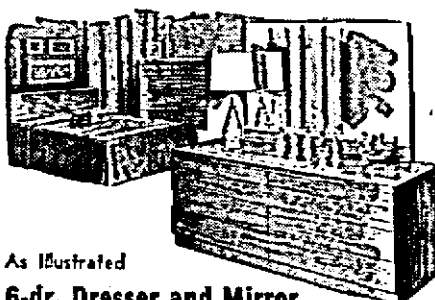
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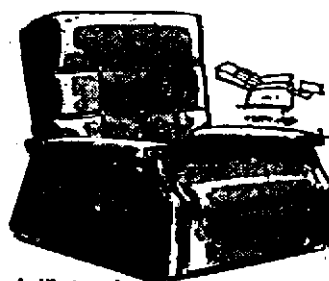
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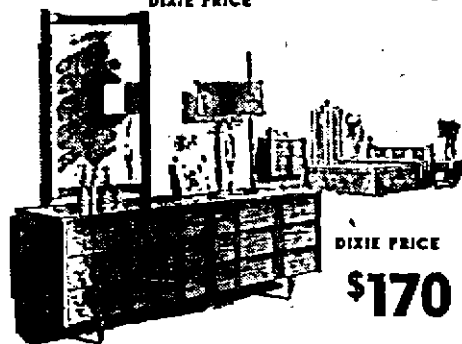
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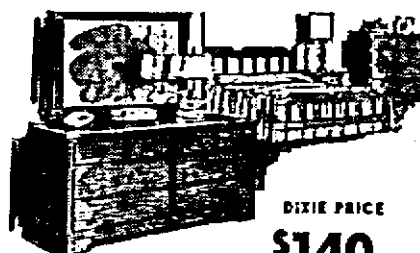
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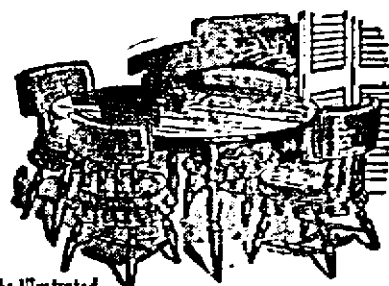
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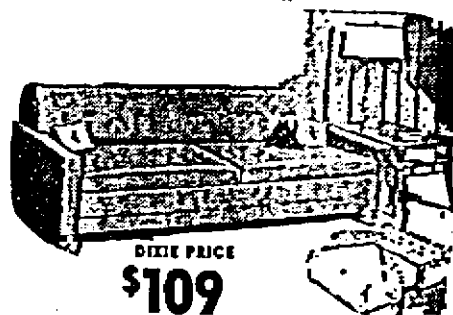
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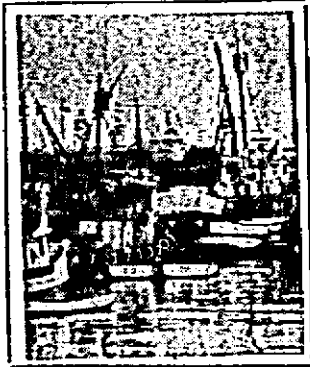
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Sunday, June 7, 1964

# Southland

## OUR COVER



Those who like the sea and ships will find enjoyment in today's cover color photo by Roger Coar of fishing boats at rest in the evening at Fish Harbor. This is just one tiny segment of the great fleet of vessels that help to make Los Angeles Harbor the nation's biggest fishing port. Huge catches are landed there for processing and shipping far and wide.

The fishing industry has had its ups and downs over the years due to foreign competition and to overseas packing plants. But newer methods are raising production and bringing new life to the business of harvesting from the sea. For more about Los Angeles Harbor's fishing industry, see page 7.

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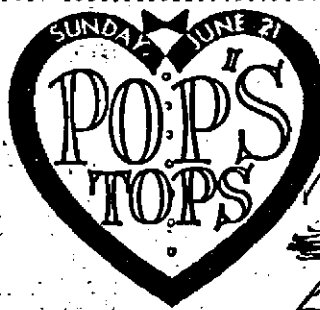
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## NEXT WEEK

The new International Flight and Space Museum at the Orange County Airport in Santa Ana is drawing big crowds these days, not to look at rusted old aircraft but to see 100 relics of the past that, amazingly, can and do fly with regularity. It's a museum unique in the world and Southland tells you all about it next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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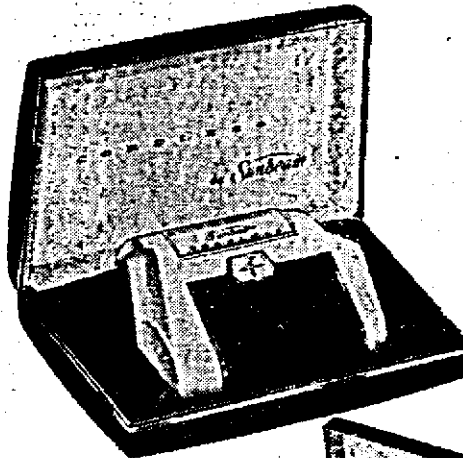
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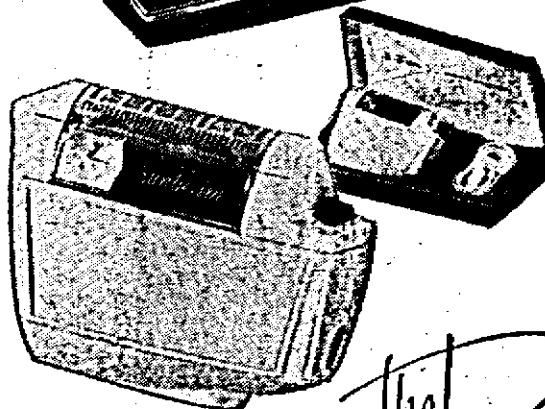
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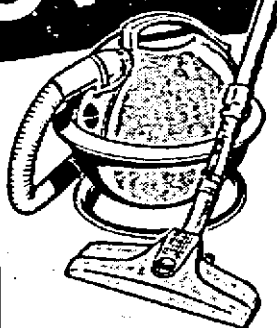
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# The First Long Beach Bride

By Maymie R. Krythe

**L**ACKING a church and a minister, the first couple to wed in Long Beach, Amy Cook and Joseph Rowse, chose the bride's home as the wedding scene, turned to the budding city's first hotel for a wedding supper and called in a justice of the peace from Wilmington to tie the knot.

(Long Beach's first wedding in a church was not to take place for another 12 years, when Lina Lightburn and E. Vance Hill were wed here in June 1896.)

Amy was the daughter of the James Rowland Cooks. The Cook family had come to California from Kansas by covered wagon and by way of sojourn in White Cloud, Neb., and to Long Beach via Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Forster P.O., near San Juan Capistrano, with a fruitless sailing vessel and log boat journey in quest of a coffee plantation job deep in Panama as a prelude to the Forster stop. Amy was 3 years old when they left Kansas.

It was at Forster in the early 1880s that Amy and Joseph Rowse met, she as a teacher at Rancho Santa Margerita and he as a nearby walnut rancher.

Unable to get title to the land he was farming, Cook loaded his wagon again and set out for the new development called Willmore City, the "baby" Long Beach that was still just a surveyor's plot. Cook set up a tent for a dwelling and found work hauling lumber from Wilmington and San Pedro.

FOR A JOB of hauling, he received two Pine Avenue lots, then valued at \$25 apiece, and built a home there, a 5-room house with porches on each side and front. (In 1904, this site sold for \$20,000. It is now the site of Manning's Coffee Cafe, 327 Pine Ave.) The Cooks later built a large home at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue.

Nuptials for Amy and Joseph took place in 1884 and reports of the event state that all of Long Beach's total of six families were represented. Dancing followed the wedding supper in the hotel, which stood at First Street and Broadway, then called Second Street.

The newlyweds established their home near Capistrano and lived there until Rowse was killed in an accident 12 years later.

AFTER HER husband's death, Mrs. Rowse studied osteopathy at Pacific College, Los Angeles, graduating in 1903 and doing graduate work in 1907. She opened an office at the home of her parents on Linden Avenue and practiced there for many years.

She continued to reside in

Long Beach after the deaths of her parents (1916 and 1920).

About 30 years after her own wedding, Mrs. Rowse acted as hostess at a memorable event at their home. It was the 65th anniversary of the parents' wedding in 1848. The oldest Cook brother had married and left home about the time Frank Cook was born, in 1871. At a reunion on Sept. 27, 1913, a family picture was taken of the only time that all members of the family had been together.

Besides Mrs. Rowse, those present included her five brothers, James A. of Long Beach; Rudolphus of San Juan Capistrano; Ellsworth E. of Lindsay; Ozias B. of Wineville; and Frank E. Cook of Long Beach, who died last April. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also were on hand.

During the evening a musical program was enjoyed. A great granddaughter, Alice Cook, played the piano; Margaret and Ruth Scott gave piano and violin selections; and with Howard Mattel at the piano, Frank Cook and Dr. Ring sang varied selections.

A LOCAL newspaper reported the event as follows:

"The home of J. R. Cook and his genial wife at 352 Linden Avenue was the scene of a delightful celebration last evening, the event being the 65th anniversary of their marriage . . .

"The home was thronged with many friends from early in the evening until a late hour, and in an informal democratic manner, they were received by the couple, who have traveled this wonderful journey of life for more than



Amy Cook Rowse was the bride in first Long Beach wedding.

80 years, and have been the loving, helpful companions such as make the ideal of domestic life for 65 years.

"Bountiful refreshments were served, and during the evening, Dr. John W. Ring, the minister of the family, with a few well chosen words, presented Mr. and Mrs. Cook a table reading lamp in the name of their many friends. In a very pleasing and happy manner, the youthful octogenarian gracefully accepted this gift, relating some of the experiences of many years ago in his usual optimistic way, proving that life's experiences are for a helpful purpose, and all should always find the sunny side of every event."

This evening at the Cook home was long remembered, one that was planned by the only daughter, "the first young lady to marry in Long Beach." And no doubt Amy Cook Rowse recalled the excitement some three decades before that her own wedding had caused in the small community.



Scene at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue in the 1880s. The corner house was the home of the J. R. Cook family.

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## Coming of the Big Bands

**B**IG BAND music's No. 1 showcase is no longer a smoky nightclub or a ballroom as it was 20 or 30 years ago.

Today, it's a fabulous place called Disneyland.

Nowhere else could be found Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Wayne King, the Elliott Brothers and their big bands playing at the same time.

That will happen, however, during Disneyland's Big Band Festival opening next Saturday for five straight nights.

**ALL FIVE BANDS** will play each night at locations throughout the park.

Duke Ellington's sophisti-

cated jazz will shake the chandeliers in Frontierland's Golden Horseshoe Saloon. Over in Tomorrowland, Benny Goodman and his big band will fill the big 20,000 Leagues area with the kind of music which made Goodman King of Swing.

At the Space Bar, Count Basie and his piano will fill another area of Tomorrowland with the most explosive jazz of all.

Wayne King and his famous waltz music, playing at Plaza Garden, will be where a king ought to be, right beside Sleeping Beauty's Castle.

And the Elliott Brothers will swing the hanging lan-

(Continued on Page 23)



Benny Goodman is a never-failing magnet for a host of band fans. His big band is one of five for Disneyland.

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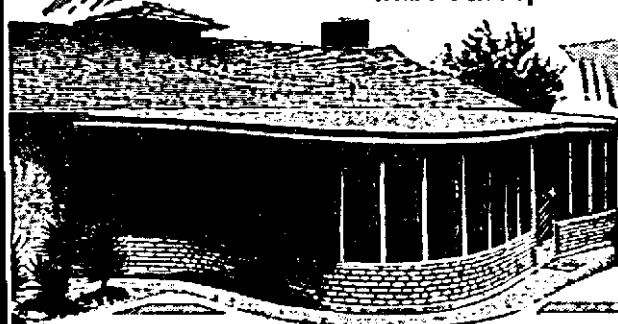


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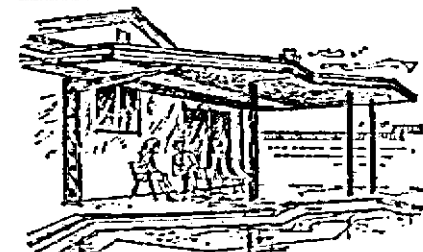
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# What Makes a Rodeo 'Go'?

By Hoyt McAfee

WHEN a rodeo bucking bronc comes hurtling out of his chute like a cannonball of fury, spectators watch with fascination or rising excitement. His primitive animal instincts fully aroused, the bronc kicks, tears around, and heaves his body wildly—convulsions which suggest churn-

ing waves in a sea storm.

He has always behaved in that infuriated manner, his sole purpose being to dislodge that enemy perched on his back. No one teaches or trains him to buck—it cannot be done. He just does it naturally and fiercely: the pile-driving force of which communi-

cates itself to the rider with bone-jarring effect. More than one cowboy who "hangs in there" the required eight seconds feels that he has just been dragged through a hurricane by the seat of his pants!

Since the bucking-bronc act gets a rodeo off to a run-away start, modern-day fans may think that it has always been the lead-off feature. Not so. In America's early frontier days, neither impromptu rodeos on the open-range nor the more formal affairs ever included bareback (bronc) riding as part of the entertainment.



Staying aboard a fighting, bucking bronco the required 8 seconds of a rodeo ride is a bone-jarring experience.

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ates itself to the rider with bone-jarring effect. More than one cowboy who "hangs in there" the required eight seconds feels that he has just been dragged through a hurricane by the seat of his pants!

Even when he sticks with it

the required length of time, he may feel that the muscles in his neck have been jarred loose. Often, too, his vision will remain blurred and his voice hoarse for a short time after the wild tossing ride.

**POPULAR FANCY** would have you believe that some rodeo cowboys place a "burr" under their saddles to arouse the bronc's fury even more. Use of that device would disqualify the rider immediately, then net him a fine.

Rodeo rules do permit the addition of one "irritant"—a tight rope, or strap, fastened around the bronc's hindquarters. That device, the strap, inflicts no injury whatever. It does, however, serve to incite the ornery animal to a frenzied outburst.

Rodeo's popularity as rugged, frontier-type entertainment was, for a considerable stretch of years, confined to scattered areas of the Southwest, Northwest, and Pacific Coast states. Then, shortly after the turn of the century, it began to gain favor. Today, across the U.S.A., some 500 professional rodeos are held for the public's enjoy-

ment in small towns and large cities alike.

**NOT TILL 1903**, incidentally, did bulldogging—now billed as steer wrestling—become a part of rodeo fare. An imaginative, trail-blazing cowpoke named Bill Pickett was the first to try it. After a shaky and erratic start, he improved rapidly. Soon he became a top attraction with a traveling rodeo and thousands of curious fans flocked to watch his performances.

At that time Pickett's steer-wrestling technique amounted to an out-and-out exhibition stunt. Later he converted it into a contest of skill. Others who gave it a whirl—and succeeded—also concentrated on bringing off a skillful performance.

As "hip" fans well know, the Brahma bull riding act rates as rodeo's top rib-tickling, or crowd-pleasing, feature. No matter how adept or durable a rider may be, he never lasts very long aboard an ornery Brahma. Spectators are fully aware that he will soon take a spill.

Depending upon where you're watching a rodeo unfold, other side features and acts are sometimes included—the "way-out" variety, a foot race in a bottom-less barrel being one example. But in the final test, rodeo's true frontier-day spirit is best exemplified by saddle-bronc and bareback riding: the age-old duel for supremacy between man and animal.

**MOST OF THE** fiery-spirited brones are products of America's open-range and mountain-canyon country, notably Nevada, Wyoming, and Montana. Wild young animals are captured there each year while they run, free as the wind, with a herd. Then they are pressed into service for seven to eight months along rodeo circuit. After which they're returned to open pasture, so that they may graze freely and retain their wild and free spirit.

They're valuable as bucking and saddle-brones only so long as they demonstrate that quality in full measure. So, warm up on that open-country yell — "yippee!" — for Leatherneck Rodeo billed next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pendleton as the world's biggest free rodeo.

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# Biggest Port for Fishing

By Lou Jobst



Los Angeles Harbor's sardine fleet is a major contributing factor in making port the largest fishing catch and handling center in U. S. World's growing population is expected to hike demand, keep industry growing.

**D**ESPITE some sharp ups-and-downs in recent years, Los Angeles Harbor is still the nation's biggest fishing port and the chief handling center for California's \$200-million-a-year commercial harvest from the sea.

Operating from colorful and rustic anchorages on Terminal Island and at San Pedro, the local fleet—numbering about 260 boats—last year landed 350 million pounds of commercial fish, making "Pedro" America's busiest fishing port for the 14th consecutive year.

That's nearly four out of every five pounds landed by the California fleet.

The on-the-docks value of the 1963 state catch is about \$50 million—in the markets and cans it's worth four times that.

**THE PORT'S** boats landed nearly 95 per cent of all the nation's sardines and mackerel and local canneries packed all but one-fourth of the state's huge 280-million-pound tuna catch.

The seven local canneries, which employ about 4,200 workers, also packed another 57 million pounds of imported Japanese tuna.

There has been a steady decline in the local canning industry, primarily as a result of intense competition from the Japanese and a decision by a number of the major canneries to build packing plants overseas.

The local cannery work force numbered approximately 10,000 in 1950, according to the Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific.

**AT THAT TIME** there were 17 canneries in operation. Today there are seven—five on Terminal Island and two in Wilmington.

While there has been some belt-tightening for the fishing fleet things appear to be on the upswing.

"We hope to double our present catch within the next few years," says Anthony (Tony) Nizetich, former general manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn. and now an execu-

tive with Star-Kist Tuna on Terminal Island, a fleet of 75 locally based boats worth about \$4 million.

Nizetich says improved American fishing techniques (use of nets instead of poles to catch tuna), and bigger and better craft have allowed them to make up ground lost to Japanese tuna fishermen.

The FCA official said that where Japanese tuna was 72 per cent of the market in 1960 it was less than 48 per cent last year.

**LOCAL FISHERMEN** are also banking on the government's Food for Peace program, the distribution of high-protein fish meal to backward and needy areas, to boom local business.

The Cooperative is so certain of improved conditions in the near fu-

ture that it proposes a \$2 million expansion and improvement of its local facilities, including the construction of a fish holding and freezing plant.

Others, including Gov. Brown, are optimistic about the growth of the California fishing industry.

Brown, in a recent address to a California ocean conference in Los Angeles, predicted that the state's annual catch will be doubled within the foreseeable future.

Pointing out that world fish production has doubled in the past 10 years, Wilbert McLeod Chapman of the Van Camp Foundation predicts great growth for the California fishing industry.

**VAN CAMP** Sea Food Co., which has its world headquarters in the Port of Long Beach, has canneries on

Terminal Island, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and in Ecuador, and receiving stations in four locations in Africa and South America.

"There are only six or seven countries in the world that will produce this year more fish from the world oceans than the total produced by firms headquartered in California," explains Chapman.

Only Japan (with an incredible fleet of 750,000 boats), Peru, China, the USSR, the U. S. and Norway exceed California in fish catches.

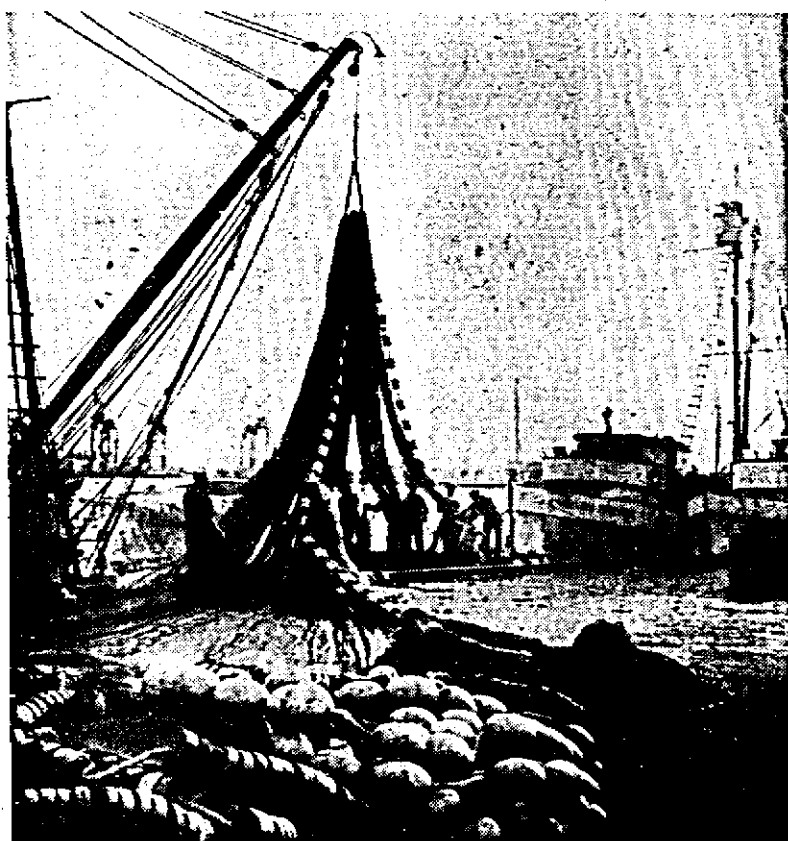
"And it is probable that the world-wide output of California firms will exceed that of Norway in 1964," according to Chapman, who predicted that this year "firms based in California" will use something over 1.5 million tons of fish as raw material (about 3 per cent of the world total), process it in about 18 countries and market it in every state in the Union and 50 other countries."

Chapman and other fishing industry leaders believe that the sea holds the best immediate answers for the world's exploding population and the growing spectre of mass starvation.

**RECENT STUDIES** by the United Nations, Chapman states, show that 1.5 billion humans now live on the edge of starvation and that 500 million people live in "countries where protein deficiency diseases advanced to the stage where sickness or imminent death are endemic and normal."

The answer to this horrendous problem, he believes, lies in stepped-up fish production.

"Recent studies," Chapman says, "indicate that under present conditions of production, and the state of the art, the production of animal protein can be increased by a factor of 10, and that the theoretical capacity of the sea to produce animal protein is adequate to satisfy the protein dietary requirements of a world population of 30 billion people."



Purse seiner crew leads a pitched net. Nets are a major investment in the fishing industry, along with long-range boats and electronic gear.





## 'Hold Everything...I'll Be Right There'



ON A WARM spring morning in Saugus, Calif., a Shetland pony named Molly introduced her wet, curly-haired daughter to her admiring pony companions. In only a half hour, little Gypsy accomplished the miracle of being born, learning to stand, and exploring the premises in search of the cafeteria. The heartiest welcome of all was extended to the little new-comer from the ranch's "top dog," Mickey, who greeted wobbly baby Gypsy with a warm canine kiss.



Coached by mama (top photo), Gypsy struggles to her feet and takes first hesitant steps; next (above), she nudges new baby in the direction of the cafeteria; right, Mickey, "top dog" on the ranch, gives an affectionate welcome to the newest member of the family.

Photos  
by  
WARREN  
and  
BARBARA  
TRANSUE



# The 'Quick Cures'



Dumbbell-like device, called the Zerret applicator, was called a cure-all for "any disease known to mankind." The inventor-distributor of device went to prison. Right, the so-called Spectro-Chrome, that used a light and colored glass for "cures."

## of Modern Panacea Peddlers

By Frank L. Remington

**DO YOU** suffer from appendicitis? Tuberculosis? Malaria? Diabetes?

Perhaps you'd like a quick cure with a "Magic Spike." Supposedly endowed with radio-activity and the power to cure any disease, this gadget consists merely of a brass tube two inches long and about as thick as a pencil, with a safety pin attached. To treat yourself, merely pin it to your clothing and wait for results.

Is this device an effective curing agent? You bet, but not like you might think. Not long ago a Chicago diabetic stopped using insulin in favor of the "Magic Spike." He cured himself permanently; he's reposing quietly in a cemetery. Fortunately, the distributor of the gadget landed in the penitentiary.

Yesterday's traveling medicine man with his bottle of colored water has his counterpart today. The modern panacea peddler, however, usually employs a more refined method than hawking his wares from a carnival platform. But, almost invariably, he still sells a worthless treatment.

Peddling phony cures to gullible victims of serious ailments is one of today's most vicious rackets. Practitioners of this multimillion-dollar fraud heartlessly hoodwink desperate sufferers who hope for a quick cure. At best, the products advocated by these glib-tongued nostrum purveyors can do no harm; at worst, they can retard recovery and even lead to premature death.

**CURE-ALLS** ARE available by the thousands. A West Coast faker sold a medicament for treatment of diabetes, tuberculosis and a dozen other diseases. Analysis revealed the potion to be Pacific Ocean water with coloring added. A New York quack's chief stock in trade was the manipulation of the big toe. An African "herb doctor" of Memphis marketed such nostrums as the "Tree of Life General Tonic" and the "Asthma Aid." This "doctor" later testified that he had filched his formulas from the writings of a physician who lived in the Dark Ages.

Another self-styled doctor specialized in the treatment of cancer, diabetes, and arthritis. He maintained his elixirs loosened internal cancers and eliminated them through the intestines. Investigators found specimens he represented as

"passed cancers" were nothing more than gelatinous masses containing psyllium seed, a common laxative. No one knows how many victims this hoaxer helped to an early grave.

The Zerret applicator is another typical pseudo-medical contraption heralded as a cure for "any disease known to mankind." The inventor and distributor of this machine served a two-year term in a federal prison. Selling for \$50, the applicator consisted of a dumbbell-like device filled with Zerret water, a mystic force reputedly unknown to science.

**IN TREATMENT**, the patient held one ball of the dumbbell in each hand for 30 minutes. The energy given off "expanded all the atoms of the body," thus freeing the patient of his sickness. At the trial, expert chemists testified that the miraculous Zerret water could be drawn from any Chicago water tap by the gallon.

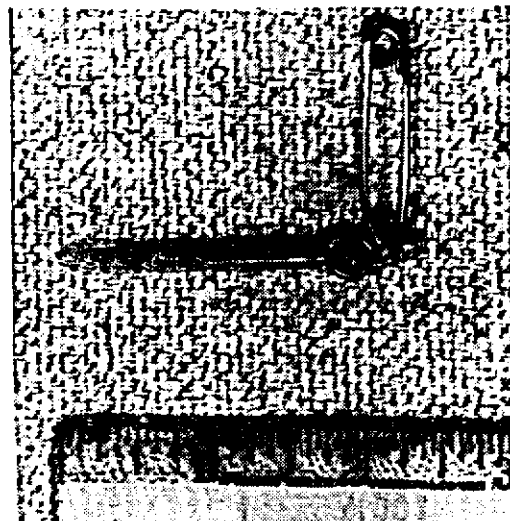
Recently a federal court convicted a Los Angeles quack for his treatment by "radio" machine of cancer and other diseases. This medicine man advertised that the only current he used in the radio machine was that of "the patient's own body energy or life force." By tuning in on the radio frequency of a disease, the machine supposedly caused ailing cells to fall away automatically.

Disciples of this system were careful to preserve their "body magnetism," even when taking a bath. At the trial, one patient explained that water is a conductor which connects the body with sewer vibrations. He was careful, he testified, not to pull out the stopper until after he had climbed out of the tub to clean the tub with a long handled brush to avoid any contact with water going down the drain.

**APPARENTLY** there's no limit to the imaginations of the panacea peddlers. One of the craziest hoaxes is the Spectro-Chrome, a machine for shining electric light through glass of various colors. A chart furnished with the light box asserts that green light kills germs, yellow light aids digestion, red light energizes the liver, and so on. Agents of the Food and Drug Administration seize the machine wherever they find it.

Fraudulent medical merchants even peddle a "mechanical heart." This gadget, so its promoters advertise, successfully treats toothache, nervousness, tired feet, burns, and falling hair. The "heart" operates from a dry-cell battery and

(Continued on Page 27)



"Magic Spike." Worn close to the body, device was supposed to be a panacea.



These heel plates were alleged to work cures if worn on the purchaser's shoes.





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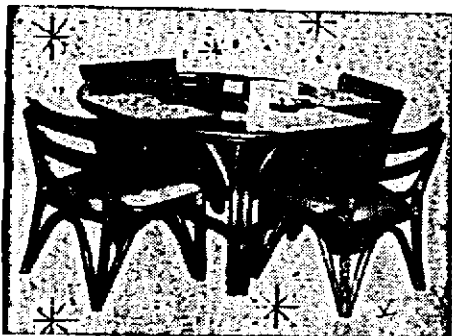
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# A Love Affair With Danger

By Hoyt McAfee

SOUTHERN Californians are among the nation's most enthusiastic circus fans, as attendance figures clearly show. Next Friday, their all-time favorite performer in the Big Cage will celebrate his 60th birthday, although he looks 15 years younger than that. He is Clyde Beatty, the dynamo and daredevil who shows no sign of wearing out.

His circus performances in this country and around the world still receive top billing and draw capacity crowds. What prompts him to go on flirting with danger without let-up? How does he manage to hold up so remarkably well and retain his standing as America's most popular lion-and-tiger tamer—despite repeated clawings and maulings?

For insight into his methods, feats, and secrets of success, I once followed Beatty in his tour from California down through Arizona, Texas, and other states. Watching his daily performances proved revealing. But even more off-the-cuff conversations about the whole range of his career, including his roughest and most hair-raising experiences inside the Big Cage.

BEATTY, A SHOWMAN with a sense of the dramatic, attains mastery over his lions and tigers by (1) nimble footwork and (2) an intent study of each animal's moods, tendencies, and weaknesses. With that understanding, he knows where to start and where to leave off with each one.

"One day," Clyde remarks, "a lion may enter the cage submissively and respond to the whip and chair unhesitatingly. A day later he may try to maul and claw you into the nearest hospital. Do I experience fear at such moments, Yes!" But he hastened to add, "I recover quickly from that sensation and move in with more determination than ever."

As a follow-up to that trend of thought, we fell to discussing his most potent weapon as a tamer. Clyde was quick to explain: "Each time I go out I have to re-assert that I'm in charge. These animals fear the man, the human being, and above all his spirit of domination. If I had relied upon my whip, chair, or pistol (it fires blanks) for my protection, I'd been a dead pigeon long ago!"

BEATTY EXPLAINED for my benefit the marked difference between jungle-bred lions and tigers and those born in captivity. In respect to the latter, he considers them too unpredictable—and dangerous—for use in the Big Cage. They manifest little, if any, fear of the man. That alone would make it next-to-impossible to train—let alone control them.

"Even the jungle-bred animals give me enough trouble," he reminded me in our talks. By way of illustrating



Clyde Beatty, noted animal trainer, will be 60 years old this week, having lived most of his life dangerously.

his point, he let me take a close look at his numerous scars of battle. They dotted his right arm from his wrist to his shoulder and neck. But his right leg: its appearance made me think someone had taken a meat cleaver and hacked small chunks of flesh out of it!

Beatty recalls that he has, over the years, suffered six close brushes with death. On his Pacific Northwest tour, for example, two of his best-trained lions defied him simultaneously. In their infuriated state, they backed Clyde off in the corner of his circular, 50-foot cage.

Then they administered such a mauling that they sent Beatty reeling. He fell, sprawling, and the two animals tore in for the kill. Clyde quickly threw his leg up; they took vicious bites out of the flesh—and he had to be rushed off to the hospital for emergency treatment!

ON THAT OCCASION, Clyde's physical stamina and rapid healing powers proved a source of astonishment to the doctors and nurses. Despite their strenuous protests, he returned to his strongest love (the Big Cage) after a week's treatment. Wire-service reporters and newsreel cameramen caught Clyde's performance that night, seeking to find out whether he had "lost his nerve and touch."

Their accounts, flashed far and wide, made them sound like press agents for Clyde, rather than objective newsmen. At any rate, their stories contained these expressions: "poise," "his daring spirit," "his unflinching stand with the chair and whip," and "his determination to establish his mastery over the lions and tigers once more: which he did."

As to the most shuddery experience of Clyde's career, that occurred the day he couldn't "hold that tiger." As it turned out, the tiger caught Clyde unaware, bounced him from behind, and sent him spinning, head-first, into the sawdust! Then the animal pounced upon Beatty and be-

gan whacking him over the head with its paws!

A TERRIFYING thought flashed through Clyde's numbed brain: "My God—I'm at this tiger's mercy!" At that very moment, however, help came from the most unexpected source. An unruly lion, one which had always given Clyde a rough time, leaped into the fray.

Angrily it attacked the tiger, ripping and slashing the animal and driving it off into a corner of the cage. That gave Clyde a chance to roll to the door of the cage, slip out, and receive emergency treatment. After regaining his composure, he—patched up with adhesive tape and spattered with blood—re-entered the cage, and in the words of newspaper correspondents, "gave one of the most exciting performances of his career."

And that lion who jumped to Clyde's rescue: what about him? Clyde, with a wry grin, admits: "He was motivated by no love for me. To tell the truth, he was simply jealous of the tiger and was determined to preserve me in one whole piece—for his personal attention later on. Several nights later, he must have decided the time was ripe for that."

"As proof, he whirled on me suddenly inside the cage and let me have it full blast. It was one of the most ferocious assaults to which I had ever been subjected. And it landed me in the hospital for 112 days (I marked them off on the calendar)!"

AFTER EACH stormy encounter and rendezvous with danger, Clyde Beatty with a singleness of purpose keeps coming back and rolling on. Through the years other lion-and-tiger tamers have met death inside the Big Cage—in this country, France, Italy, Germany, and Hungary. Clyde attributes his sound health and well-being to several factors.

He identifies them as: "An element of luck, to be sure. . . . 'An awareness that disaster could overwhelm me at any moment inside the Big Cage, with my response to (Continued on Page 16)





## This Patio's an Extra Room

CONVENIENCE of a room-like patio is shown in the view above in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 5930 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood. A beamed ceiling adds its own substantial quality and ties in with the redwood dining set. The large bar was built by Davis. Attractive shutters above the bar "hide" the bathroom window. The area can be used nearly the year around.

—STELLA GEORGE.

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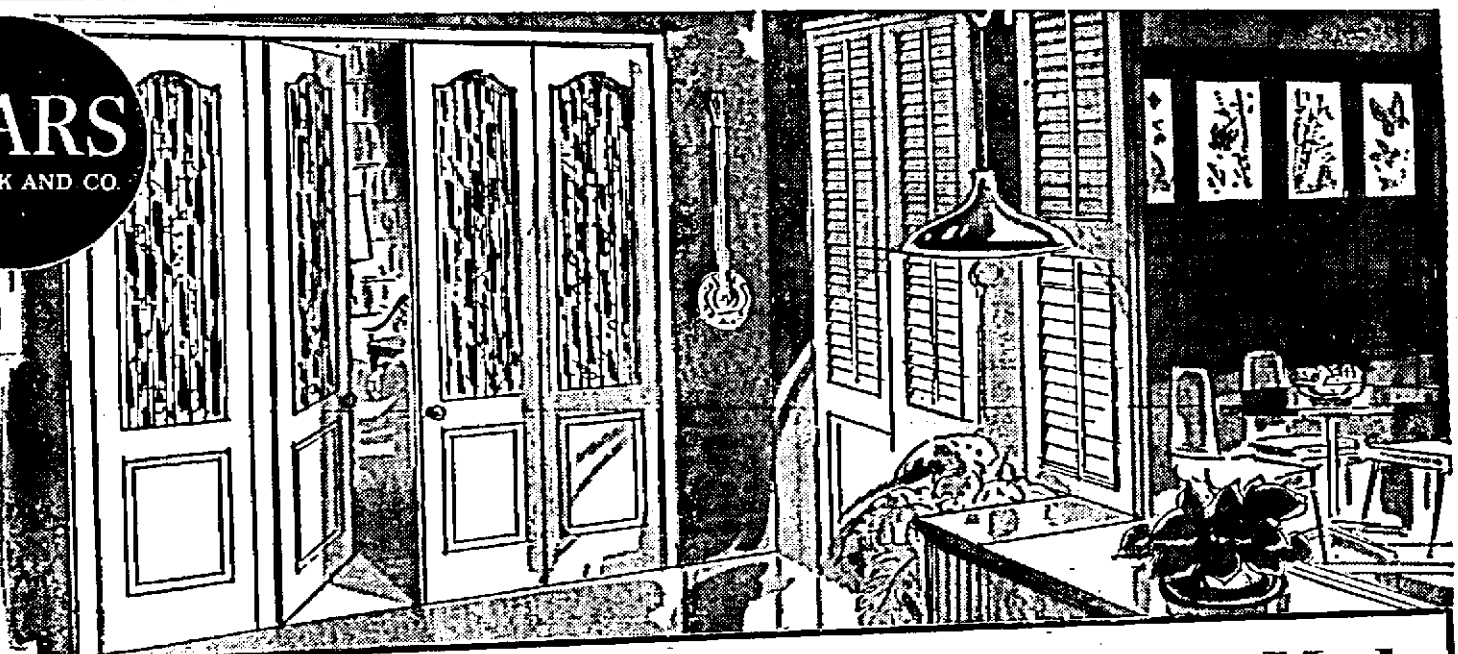
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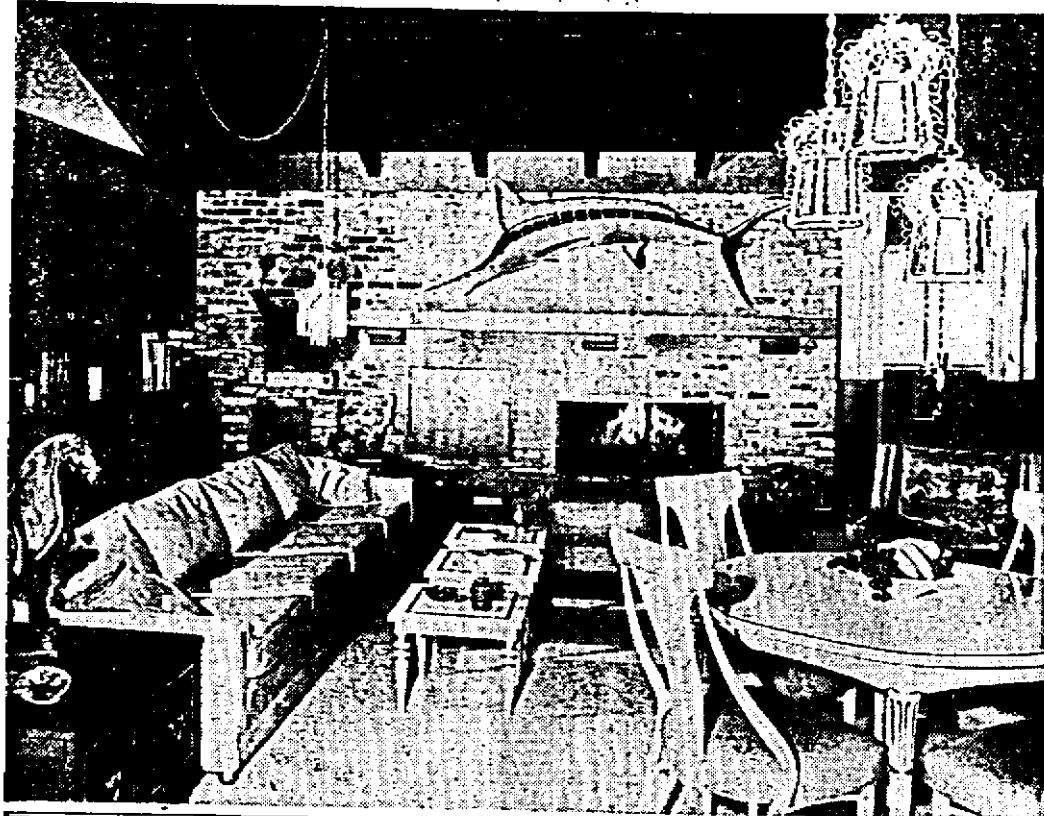
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House With A Choice in Moods

By Stella George

**WITH THE** addition of a new family room which is so spacious, comfortable, and well appointed that it could be an apartment by itself, the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul, 2851 St. Albans Road, offers a variety of moods for Southern California living.

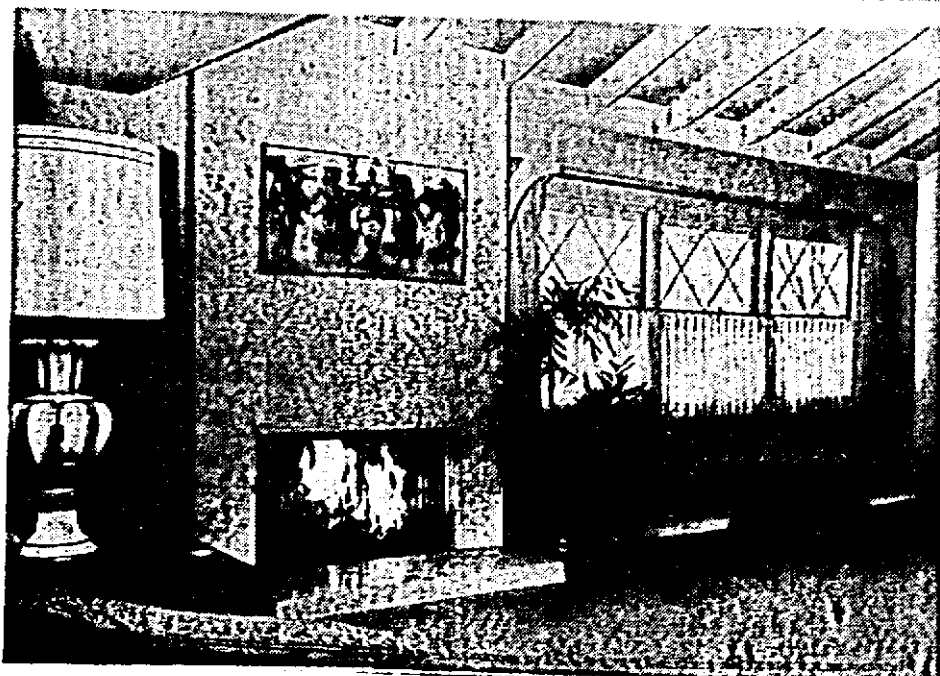
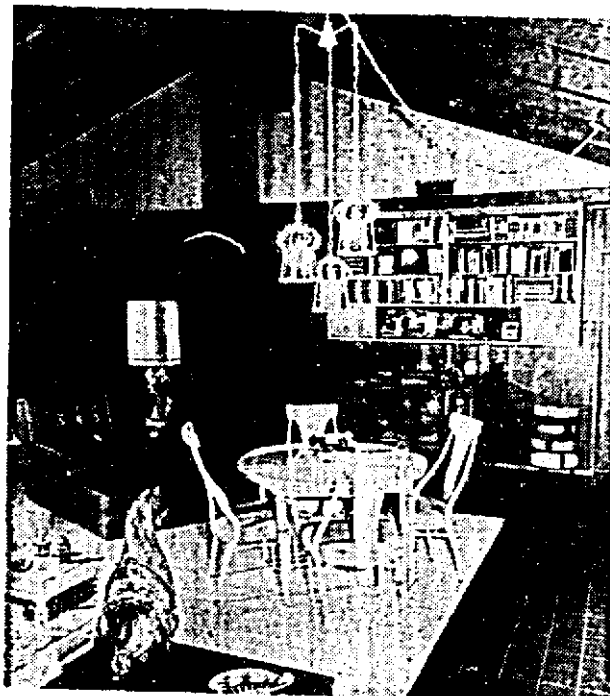
Mrs. Paul did her own decorating, including some of the fine paintings on the wall which she executed herself.

A white filigree screen separates the entry from the formal living room at the left. Here, a peacock green silk sofa faces the windows across the room, with the marble fireplace to the left of the windows. Twin occasional chairs near the fireplace are in green and blue shades. A long stereo is at the far end of the room. Furnishings are kept at a minimum to maintain a formal, uncluttered feeling.

Of outstanding interest is the family room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul. View above, taken from pool-patio end, shows comfortable appointments, bar at the left, and fireplace-barbecue area.

Another view of the family room, from the area opposite the bar, showing shelves for books and magazines, tiled area that bypasses carpeted portion and is used by traffic to and from the poolside.

Living room fireplace is faced in marble. Furnishings of the room are kept at a minimum to avoid a cluttered appearance. One part of room seen below.





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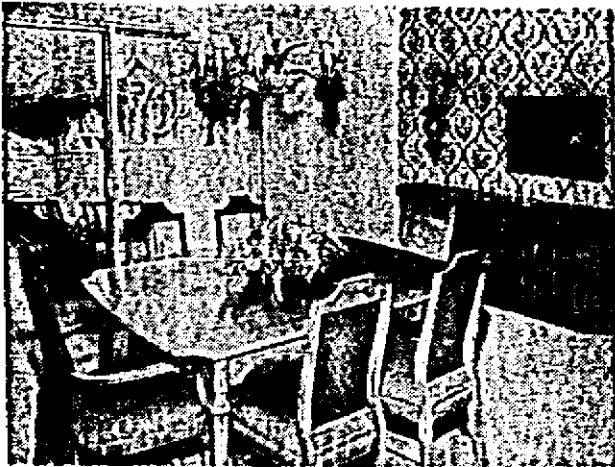
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—Photo by Joe R. Shaw  
Glass doors of dining room view the pool. An oriental brass lamp, painting by Mrs. Paul seen above buffet.

but each piece is of such quality and placement in the room that the total decor is impeccable. Color accents of gold are in the wall brackets and plaque above the fireplace.

IN THE DINING room the set is fruitwood with the chairs upholstered in deep olive. A brass Oriental lamp hangs above the buffet on one side. A painting, featuring a large bright red lobster, is one of Mrs. Paul's own, and it adds an exciting touch of color to the surroundings.

The kitchen is ample, typical of this model home, with cupboards and drawers for every need. But it has something else of which very few kitchens can boast: an open area above the sink that looks directly to an out-sized bar on the other side and a view of spacious, comfortable and well-appointed family room.

The bar runs down one side of the family room. There are cupboards above and below — more than in many kitchens. Four apricot bar stools are on one end ready for family dining or guest entertaining.

A FIREPLACE unit with a window at one side fills the other wall. Above the used brick fireplace a huge marlin (caught by Mrs. Paul) dominates the scene.

Closets, built-in bookshelves, the TV and a door to an extra bath are along the third wall. The fourth wall is glass, facing the patio and swimming pool.

The center of the floor is recessed with thick off-white carpeting. Tile surrounds it, so that swimmers who come in with wet feet can reach any corner of the room without stepping on the carpet.

IN THE CARPETED area, an over-sized sofa faces three small coffee tables. Across the way in one corner is a big leather chair and hassock. Furnishings include a game table with four chairs and hanging lamps above.

The master bedroom is done in shades of lavender and forms its own suite with an adjoining bath. Children's rooms are done in Early American, each very tastefully furnished to suit the young occupants.



Exterior has landscaping, architectural interest.

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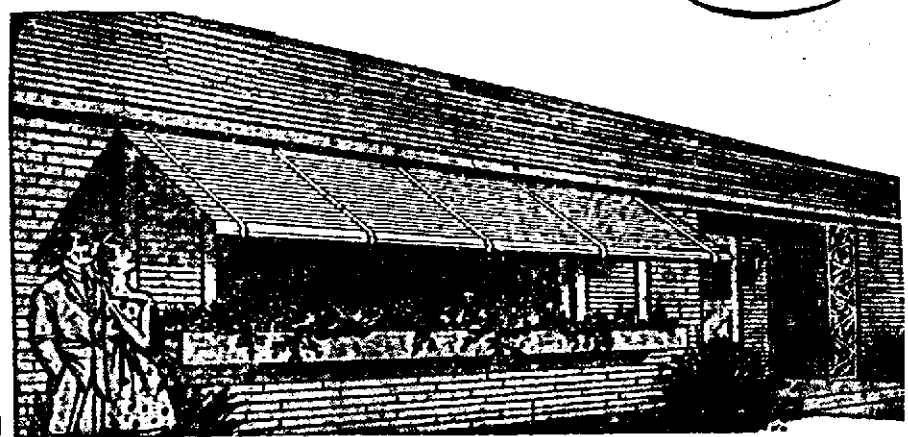
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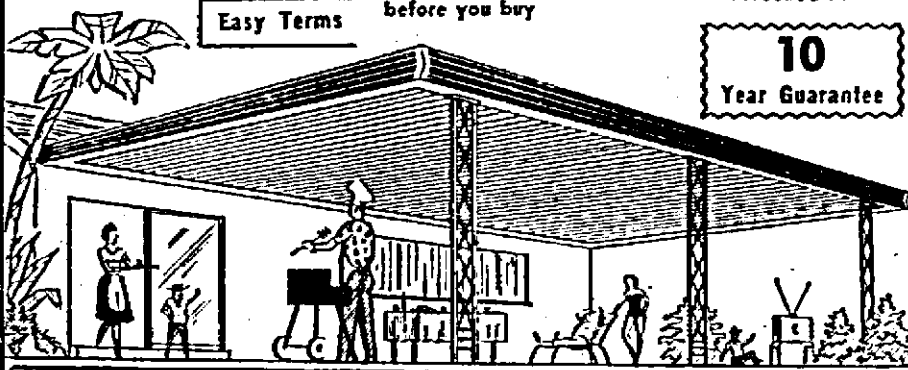
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Only 1,221 square feet of living area, but this house has three bedrooms, a split bath serving for two, plus many bonus features seldom found in small homes.

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

**Minimum Home; Maximum Appeal**

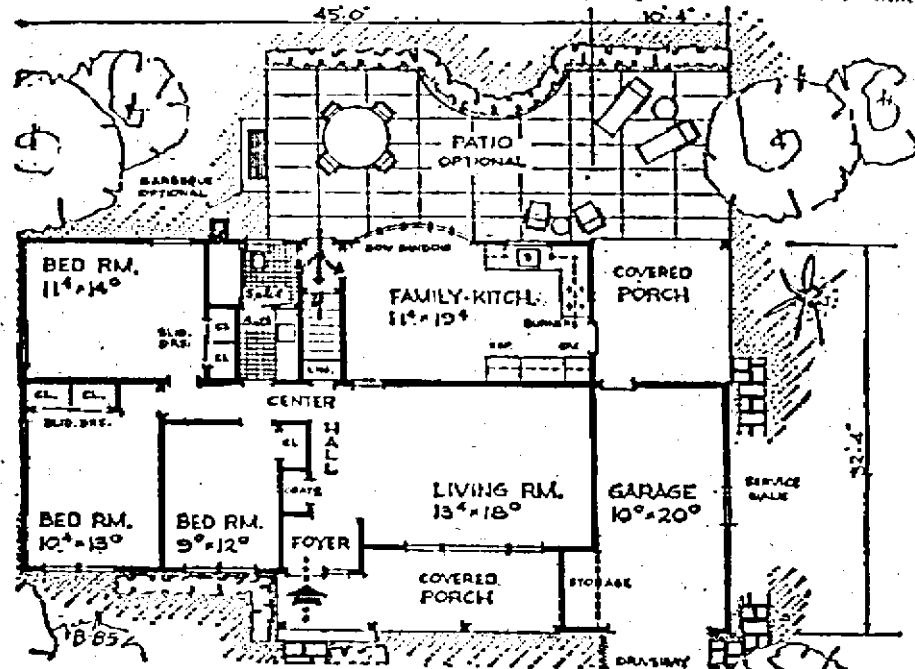
**THE MINIMUM** house — one that provides no more than the basic necessities for the modern family of, say, four or five—needn't add up to a big zero in comfort, convenience and in what the housing developers call "curb appeal."

*By Jules Loh*

In the hands of an expert architect, the minimum house can become as attractive and liveable a home as House of the Week B-85.

1,221 square feet of living area in modest dimensions of 46 feet 4 inches wide by 32 feet 4 inches deep. But it has two covered porches for outdoor relaxing, an attached garage, plus a number of optional features such as a patio and barbecue which

The house contains only



Excellent design makes maximum use of every inch of living area in this house. Garage adds 225 feet to over-all area. House has full basement, not shown.

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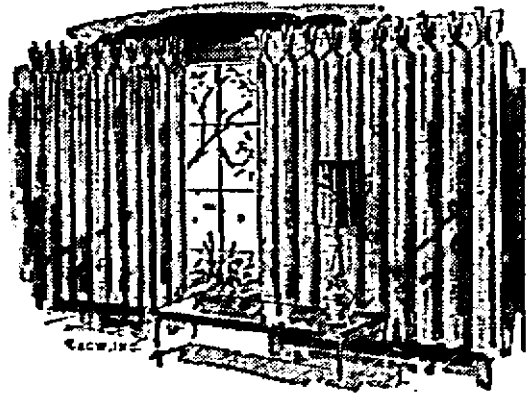
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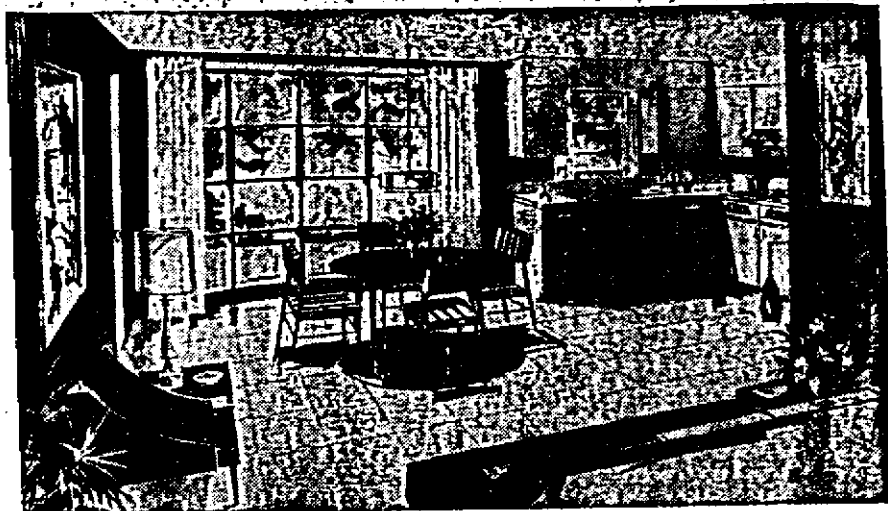
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Bow window overlooking rear patio is shown in this view from living room entry to family room-kitchen. Wood paneling optional to dress up bow window area.

could be added if the budget can stand it.

Herman H. York, the architect who designed B-85, is convinced that even small homes can, if designed properly, meet all the needs of the up-to-date family.

"THE APPEARANCE of your house has a good deal to do with your standing in the community," said York. "Consequently the exterior features and certain interior comforts have become as important to today's home as the front door."

From the outside, B-85 certainly fills the bill with its covered porch, or loggia, its long flower box emphasizing the width, and its pleasing combination of vertical and horizontal wood siding.

And an excellent interior plan makes maximum use of every square inch, providing the most in comfort for the amount of space. All the rooms are adequate; in fact the 13 foot 4 inch by 18 foot living room and the 11 foot

4 inch by 19 foot 4 inch family room-kitchen are good-sized in any league. The bedrooms likewise are roomy.

**THE HOUSE HAS** a full basement besides adequate closets, so storage is no problem. Other bonus features are the entrance foyer, not usually found in small homes; and sheltered entrances both front and rear. The rear covered porch, incidentally, can be screened if desired.

While this minimum house does provide all the necessities a modern family absolutely needs, York suggests a number of optional features which could be added—some of them later, if need be—to increase the enjoyment of the home.

1. A fireplace could be installed in the living room by widening the garage to provide space for the chimney. This would add two feet to the width of the house.

2. A two-car garage, rather than a single garage, would increase the width of the

house about nine feet. The 225 square feet of the single garage, incidentally, are not included in the 1,221 square feet of living area.

3. Exterior brick or stone can be substituted for wood. In this case, the builder can make slight dimensional changes. (The architect will include detail for this revision with his working drawings).

4. One or more interior walls paneled in wood not only would add interest but would reduce maintenance. There are any number of other ways to improve this well-planned home—a basement recreation room, screened porch, attractive landscaping, fences, and so forth—but just as it is, it's a home anyone could be proud of.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-85.

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For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5371 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0531, or our Torrance office, 25112 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.



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# Cake for a Special Occasion

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor

NEARLY every homemaker's pride and joy is a spectacular special occasion cake. And why not, there are so many occasions for serving it—birthdays, dessert and coffee parties and potluck dinners. Here's a dazzler that can become your hallmark—Pineapple Coconut Cake—fashioned from three layers of tender butter cake, put together with pineapple filling. Smooth more filling over the top cake layer before covering all with coconut frosting.

## Pineapple Coconut Cake

- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1½ cups milk
- 4 egg whites
- Pineapple filling
- Coconut frosting
- 1½ cups shredded coconut (4-ounce can)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing until well blended after each addition, beginning and ending with flour. Beat in egg whites one at a time, then beat at high speed on electric mixer for 1 minute or 200 strokes by hand. Turn into three greased 8-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely. Assemble cake, spreading cooled pineapple filling on tops of all three layers. Frost sides and top of cake with coconut frosting. Using a small flat spatula or silver knife, lightly "spread" coconut up sides of cake. Sprinkle top of cake with remaining coconut.

## Pineapple Filling:

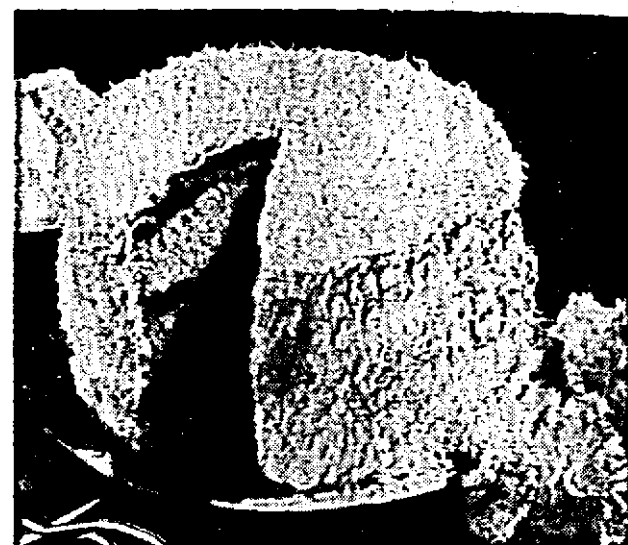
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup crushed pineapple (1-pound can, well drained)
- 6 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar

Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in pineapple, egg yolks, and sugar. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool completely before spreading on cake layers.

## Coconut Frosting:

- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. coconut flavoring

Beat together egg whites, sugar, water and cream of tartar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 7 minutes, beating constantly. Remove from heat. Add coconut flavoring and beat a



Pineapple Coconut Cake can be just the "spectacular" for the special occasion every home chef encounters.

minutes longer. Spread over sides and top of cake. Makes 1 3 layer cake.

\*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one cup dry

measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoons, according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

# \$5 for Your Recipe

CAKE AGAIN "takes the cake" in the form of a \$5 prize as best recipe of the week and the winner is Mrs. Dolores Herman, 3307 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach 90806. The recipe:

## Devil's Food Mayonnaise Cake

### Mix together:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1½ tsp. baking soda
- 4 tbs. cocoa
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cocoa together. Add the water salad dressing and vanilla. Bake in a shallow pan, lightly greased at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## A Love Affair With Danger

(Continued from Page 10)  
that being a determination to bend the animals to my will."  
... "A daily, endless study of the traits and natures of the animals." ... "For instance, some of the lions and tigers take a swipe at me with the left, rather than the right, paw."

"Three of them lunge at me after making a side maneuver. Two of them will, I've discovered, take advantage of me if I turn my back to them. One will sometimes back up a step or two, then come at me on the bound. Knowledge of these behavior traits has certainly helped keep this tamer

Once, during a "dry run" (or rehearsal), I stepped inside the Big Cage to watch Clyde perform his act. He chose that occasion to inform me: "Say, I never feed these critters till after the performance!" Each lion and tiger, it seemed to me, proved a "tough cookie" for Clyde to handle that afternoon—and I left the cage wet with perspiration. I'd had enough of the "personal touch" to last a long, long time!

When Clyde galvanized into action that night before a capacity crowd, how much more enjoyable it was for me to watch his exciting performance—from OUTSIDE the Big Cage!

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# La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin and genealogy on FROST.—M.F., Long Beach

M.F.: FROST was used in medieval England as a given-name for a child born on a frosty winter day. Early family records list Henry Frost of Norfolk in the late 1200s. The Frost shield from Yorkshire is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three green clover leaves. William Frost of Nottingham, England, who died in Connecticut in 1645, was the founder of the American Frost lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on SCHERMERHORN.—G.S., Long Beach  
G.S.: SCHERMERHORN has several ancient Teutonic German sources. This name began as a warrior-hero epithet. One, "Schermer-Horn" described "swordsman-horn." Another background reveals Schermer-Horn to mean "famous-spearman-horn." Horn was a primitive given name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on WALLACE.—B.W., Long Beach

B.W.: WALLACE began as Waleys, an ancient Pictish-Scottish word referring to a group of Welshmen who migrated from Wales in southwest England, to the region of Strathclyde in southern Scotland. The surname or Wallace, meaning "man from Wales," was recorded in Scotland as early as A.D. 1150. The most celebrated ancestor, Sir William Wallace, became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hanged by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The Wallace motto, "For freedom a home is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion in the center. James Wallace of Scottish ancestry, was a noted patriot in our Revolutionary War.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain FURLONG.—E.F., Laguna Beach

E.F.: FURLONG was initiated in old England by an ancestor who lived at a "Furrow-Long." This was an early medieval division of an unfenced or unvalleyed land area. "Furrow-long" was abbreviated to "Fur-Long" after lengthy usage as a family name. The Furlong coat-of-arms has two black, horizontal stripes placed between two black heraldic birds on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain the Scotch-Irish name (Continued on Page 13)

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- 8230 LA PALMA AVE. (at Stanton) Buena Park
- 1181 VALLEY VIEW ST. (at Chapman) Garden Grove
- 13922 BROOKHURST (at Westminster) Garden Grove

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# Your Name

(Continued from Page 17)  
McCULLOUGH—J.M., Westminster

J.M.: McCULLOUGH can be either Scotch or Irish. In Ireland, the original clan

name was MacCulla, translated as "sons of the man with the large neck," an unusual personal descriptive term. This was Anglicized as MacCollagh, then MacCullough in the 16th and 17th centuries. In Scotland, the source name was MacCullach, meaning "sons of the man with the

strength of a boar." This evolved as MacCulloch and McCullough also. The shield for the Scotch branch of this lineage is ermine coated, decorated with a pattern of narrow, diagonal crossed red stripes.

DEAR MISS RILE: May we have data on UNDER-

WOOD—E.U., Artesia  
E.U.: UNDERWOOD described the location of this family's ancestral English residence. In 13th century English the phrase "Underwode" meant "at the foot of the forest," thus locating the property at the lower end of a forest on a hillside. Pro-

genitors include Robert Underwode in 1249 and John Underwode, 1274. The family shield is blue, emblazoned with a blue lion between three gold rings on a horizontal ermine stripe across the center. Underwood descendants were Vermont settlers in the 1600s.



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# A New All- America Garden Queen



Luminous coral pink with a shimmering iridescence remindful of one of the legends of lovely ladies and gallant knights, Camelot is a new grandiflora rose and co-winner of the coveted All-America Rose Award for 1965.

**R**OSES ARE the "queens" of the garden and rose news is always good news to millions of hobby gardeners and rose growers from coast to coast. Each year in the month of June the lovers of roses eagerly await the announcement from All-America Rose Selections, Inc., of the rose or roses the expert staff of judges have selected as worthy of the title "All-America Rose Selection."

The winners for 1965—to be placed on the market in time for planting this fall—are Camelot and Mister Lincoln, proclaimed by the experts to be two of the most outstanding roses in the quarter of a century history of this keen annual competition. In fact, Mister Lincoln, a hybrid tea, and Camelot, a grandiflora, have both already won other awards, fame and demand, as a result of winning in other major competitions. Mister Lincoln was awarded the Silver Medal in the Japan Rose Trials and a Certificate of Merit in the Geneva, Switzerland Rose Trials. Camelot has won the Silver Award at the City of Portland, Ore., and a Certificate of Merit at the Japan Rose Trials.

**CAMELOT**, a luminous coral pink grandiflora rose, has a shimmering iridescence. It is a queenly rose, regal and classic and well named for the lovely ladies and gallant knights of the ancient

storied city of King Arthur and his court. The large high centered buds open to double blooms five inches across, which come one and often two or three or more to the stem as a grandiflora should. Long, sturdy canes hold them upright ready for cutting or admiring and the blooms come very freely all summer long. The plant is both tall and vigorous and the large, lustrous, deep green foliage is almost as gorgeous as the rose itself. Camelot is the direct descendent of two of the noblest of roses, Queen Elizabeth (the first grandiflora to win an All-America award) and Circus (another All-America winner).

**MISTER LINCOLN** is a deep, rich velvety hybrid tea rose with an underlying luminescence. It is a great rose that does honor to a very great American, Abraham Lincoln. The gorgeous rich red blooms are fully double, consisting of 40 or more large petals, each appearing to have been cut from the same piece of velvet cloth. They are large, often six inches or more in diameter and well-formed of a heavy, lasting texture and are produced freely all summer long.

Over the centuries, roses have been cultivated, selected and hybridized more than any other flowers. From the wild species native to many parts of

the world rose fanciers have thus developed many superior garden types of innumerable colors and forms. Today's garden roses are of four main classes: hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, and climbers. Each one of these classes has its distinctive qualities and will contribute to the total effectiveness of your garden.

Today's roses can be grown by anyone with ease. The theory that a special skill is necessary is long outdated. It is the ease of growth and widespread versatility that makes roses the most popular and largest selling plant in America. Consider for a moment these advantages which roses offer in your own garden and landscaping.

Roses will grow anywhere the sun will shine. They will bloom in most areas for six months or more, while most flowering shrubs bloom only three to four weeks. They can be obtained in almost every possible color and shade of color, plus many shapes and sizes of blooms.

Roses make excellent hedges, borders, ground-cover, screens, fences, edgings, accent plants, backgrounds, beds at drive and walk entrances, formal and informal gardens, coverings for trellises, arches, pergolas, pilons, tree stumps and rock garden plants.



# Sweet-Scented Garden Favorite

HELIOTROPE is one beloved old-timer whose popularity has not dimmed with the passage of time. The

mere mention of its name evokes memories of sweet-scented gardens of one's childhood. Heliotrope is prized

for its huge violet-toned flower trusses that perfume a summer garden with a tantalizingly sweet fragrance.

According to legend, the plant received its name because Joseph de Jussieu, famous botanist who first found it growing in the Andes mountains, noticed that its perfect blossoms were on the sunny side of the plant and that they seemed to reach towards the sun. Oddly, the word, heliotrope is from the Greek meaning "to turn towards the sun."

IN THE ANDES, the botanist de Jussieu and his men were, one day, traveling up from a deep ravine when they smelled something wonder-

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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden column, Southland Magazine will help you.



W. Alton Burpee Photo

Violet-shaded flower trusses with provocative perfume and long blooming period are heliotrope features.

By Murtha Hurley

fully fragrant. They were sure this enticing fragrance must come from some great gorgeous flower. They looked for a plant that would attract their attention, immediately. They found some flaming red flowers and thought, at first, it was from them the fragrance came. But they found these plants were devoid of fragrance.

Finally, one of the men stumbled upon a plant bearing clusters of tiny purple flowers. It was this modest flower, almost hidden from sight that filled the air with its hauntingly tantalizing perfume.

Introduced from Peru in the mid-1700s, heliotrope became a great Victorian favorite. It was first grown in France, in the gardens of the Duc D'Ayen at Saint Gormain, a suburb of Paris. The bushy plant with its handsome vanilla-scented flower trusses became the pet of aristocrat and peasant, alike. Because of its provocative fragrance it became a popular pot plant for a lady's boudoir. One preferred variety was named "Beauty of the Boudoir."

ODDLY, this aromatic scent is prevalent in many of today's commercial perfumes.

Hybridization has improved the heliotrope color range and has increased the size of the flower trusses. Colors now range from deepest violet through varying mauve and bluish shades to rose and white.

The plants grow from two to six feet tall, require a warm, protected location and need a moist, well fertilized, light loam with plenty of humus. In Southland gardens, a partially shaded situation is preferable; flowers fade in full sunlight.

TO DEVELOP bushy, sturdy plants, pinch back the new shoots regularly. The more persistently a plant is cut back, the better it will bloom. Also for continuity of bloom, water consistently and fertilize each month with fish emulsion.

Heliotrope also makes a satisfactory and handsome potted plant.

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# Pattern Can Be an Accent, Too



Lavishly blooming plants are one method of gaining accent, but patterned growth, like the Agave attenuata (above), is another. Potted, it can be moved.

By Joe Littlefield

**Y**OU DON'T always have to have a flowering shrub in a container in order to have a showy plant. Some specimens have an interesting color pattern in the foliage; or perhaps the branches create an artistic appearance. It may be that the leaves have an unusual design, particularly like the Agave attenuata with its blue-green foliage in a rosette arrangement that creates a tropical effect. In time, the

plant blooms, but as it forms the flower spike that slowly develops into a tall stalk smothered with catkin-like, small, greenish-yellow flowers, it provides continuing garden interest.

Use such a potted plant in a patio, beside a driveway area, or on a porch. Ask your nurseryman or garden center dealer to show you an Agave attenuata of 5-gallon-can size.

**WATERING** is just about

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . June begins the period to concentrate on deep watering your lawn. Infrequent but thorough soakings will be more beneficial than frequent shallow waterings.

Contrary to popular thought, overhead sprinkling of roses is beneficial.

The delicate and sweet scented gardenias are available at your local C.A.N. nursery. For summer white to enhance a buffet table or

a new printed frock, gardenias make a thoroughly enjoyable garden addition.

For a quick splash of color, consider geraniums and pelargoniums already flowering in containers at your local nursery. These beauties are completely at home in the summer sun.

As the tops dry off, lift daffodil bulbs or merely remove the tops and let the plant remain for another year if there is no overcrowding.

## Garden Clubs

Correct uses of insecticide and the controversial book, "Silent Spring," will be discussed by Jesse Chapman, insecticide company representative, at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. Officers of the club, recently installed, include Mrs. Florence Sun, president; Mrs. E. L. Ibbotson, vice president; Mrs. Addie Keating, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Ashby, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace Bonnewitz, corresponding secretary.

Begonias will be the topic of Alice Martin at a meeting Thursday evening of the Fuchsia Society at Machinist Hall, 723 Elm Ave. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

the most important garden duty from now throughout the summer and early fall. The gardeners' most important aid in combatting fast drying soil is to mulch the flower beds, shrubs, trees, dichondra lawns, new lawns and recently-planted ground covers.

Mulch means a form of organic material spread over the ground or dichondra

lawn, that acts like a blotter. It soaks up water, but lets it filter through into the soil, and—like an insulating material between walls of houses that keeps out summer heat and winter cold—this mulch keeps the sun's rays from drawing moisture out of the soil or lawn. It is as simple as that.

The mulch may be manure, compost soil, pre-moistened

peat moss mixed with half manure or a mulch material, could be leaf mold that is like soil, or bean straw, but to name a few. The dichondra lawn or new lawn should have a fine mulch material, not coarse such as compost soil or bean straw for covering soil, because the fine mulch has to sift down between the leaves, so as not to smother lawns.



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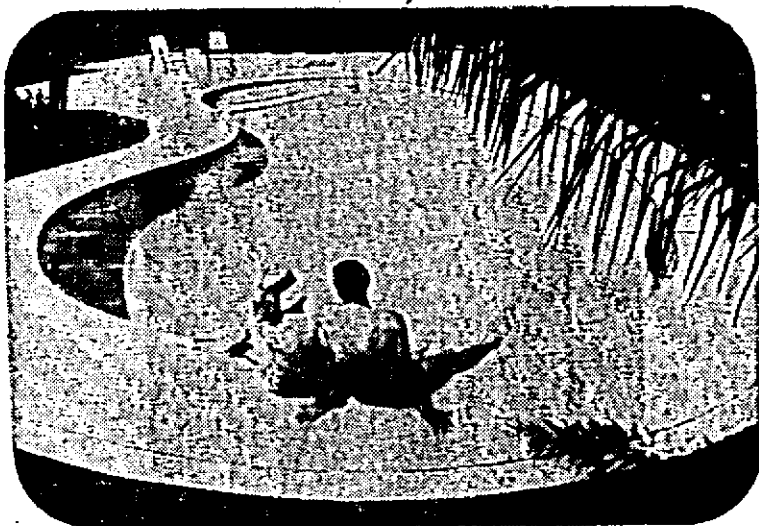
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## Home Workshop



Gracious living calls for gracious dining and NBC-TV actress Connie Towers shows a table for this purpose.

By Steve Ellingson

**TRIMMING** a handsome table is half the fun when it comes to entertaining, but modern space-cramping often impinges upon such enjoyment—unless one has a table such as that pictured above. It's adaptable to any event, from a family meal to a full-scale dinner party, and it solves the storage problem.

Retracted, the table occupies a mere 17 by 32 inches against the wall, but it opens to a mighty eight feet to serve ten persons. Half opened, it accommodates four. It harmonizes with any decor.

Table shown here was made

of birch plywood with matching flexible wood trim edges. Other materials could be used. Except for four gate legs, a single 4x8-foot plywood panel was used. A sabre saw is the principle tool needed if you make this table at home, using a full-sized pattern, or your lumber dealer will cut the pieces for you for a small charge.

**TO OBTAIN** the pattern, specify No. 331 Expandable Table and send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

## More Fun Out of Doors

By Bill Meyerriecks

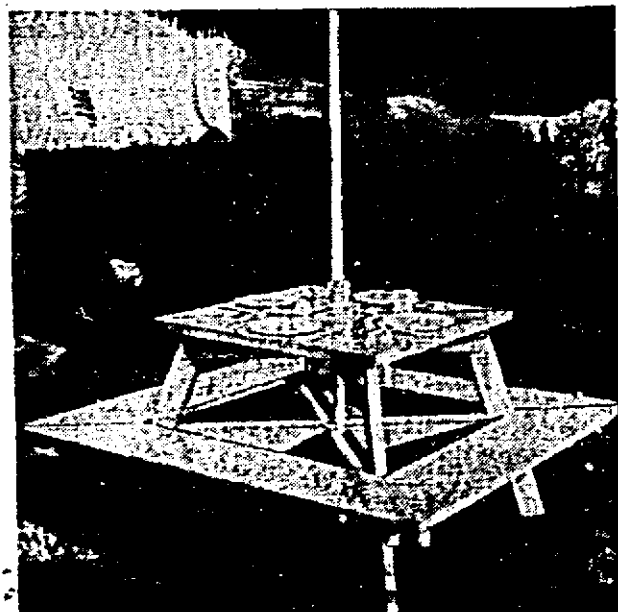
**TABLE-SEAT** set (below) that will provide more comfort for outdoor dining and will last many years is easily made from easy-to-follow Sketchbook plans that show how to cut, fit and assemble the parts exactly. Bolts fasten the legs and seat supports solidly and the entire unit can be made in nominal size redwood or pine or fir.

The unit seats four adults comfortably or up to eight children at party time. Hold-

ing an umbrella, it's at home in the patio, or it can go under the porch roof.

By simply unbolting, the legs, the table top and seat are ready to store against a wall.

**TO OBTAIN** the plan, specify Sketchbook No. S-163 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.





# Drug Aids Epilepsy Control

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**A** TRANQUILIZING drug called Librium has proved highly effective in reducing the frequency of epileptic seizures regardless of their form or predisposing cause.

The report is that of researchers at New England Center Hospital in the AMA Journal.

The Boston researchers said the drug resulted in sustained reduction of frequency or cessation of seizures in 21 of 28 patients. Before receiving Librium, 24 of these patients had received two or more anti-seizure drugs without success.

The role of Librium in epilepsy treatment remains undetermined because researchers are getting different results. Some have reported Librium to be helpful, but one famous investigator, Dr. Samuel Livingston, reported that Librium had no effect in a study of 26 epileptics.

DOCTORS still are questioning the claim that gelatin can correct brittle fingernails.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman, a Philadelphia dermatologist, says in a recent issue of the AMA Journal: "I find it personally difficult to believe that two or more grams of gelatin per day can correct brittle fingernails."

"Theoretically, it (the use of gelatin) doesn't make any sense at all. . . .

I do not think that the use of gelatin is rational."

**STATUS epilepticus**—rapid succession of epileptic attacks—can be halted by administering intravenous injections of the anesthetic drug lidocaine, Chinese physicians report. Lidocaine, also known as Xylocaine, proved effective and safe in treating patients with this condition, five Peking doctors claim.

**A NEW DRUG**, hexopyrronium, can suppress prickly heat, a Cleveland researcher reports in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology. Earlier research with the drug, reported in the same journal, showed that hexopyrronium, also known as AHR-483, is highly effective in checking excessive perspiration.

**ACCUMULATION** of fluid in the peritoneal (abdominal) cavity—a condition called ascites—can be dealt with effectively by a new drug, ethacrynic acid. Ascites resistant to conventional drug therapy yields to the powerful new agent, say researchers at Hektoen Institute, Chicago.

**A NEW DRUG** known as chlorophenoxyisobutyric ester looks "very promising" in the control of high levels of cholesterol and other potentially dangerous blood fats.

Dr. Michael Oliver of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh says the agent brought about a significant fall in cholesterol level in 80 percent of 103 patients. The drug has virtually no side effects, according to a report in Medical Tribune.



## The Coming of the Big Bands

(Continued from Page 5)  
terns in the Oak Tavern area of Frontierland.

Even in the heyday of Palomar and other Southern California meccas of swing, none dreamed of five big bands playing simultaneously.

All five bands will play each night, June 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and June 14 through June 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In addition, all of Disney-

land's regular adventures will be operating.

The Big Band Festival marks the opening of Disneyland's biggest summer of nighttime entertainment with dance bands and special musical entertainment scheduled every night during the summer at "Disneyland After Dark."

Regular Disneyland summer date-night prices will prevail for the Big Band Festival.

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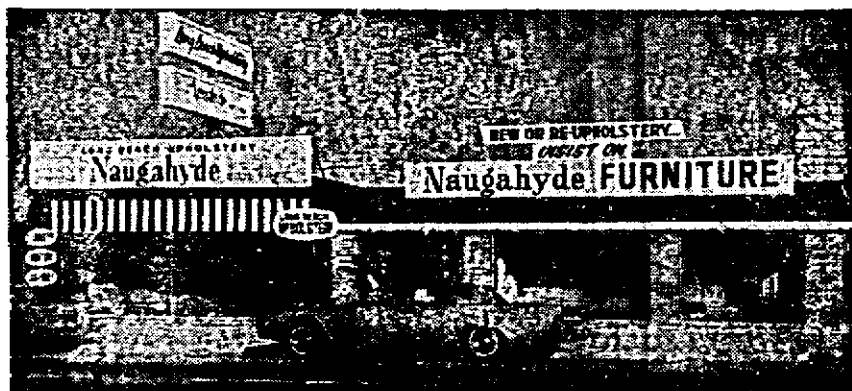
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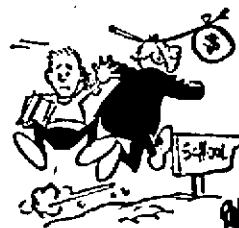
# Bonus No Solution

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** What about the recent proposal to pay bonuses to parents as a means of keeping their children from dropping out of high school?

**ANSWER:** This is a foolish, superficial idea, of course. Bribery has never been and will never be an effective tool of education.

The student, himself, must believe that going to school is worth the time and effort. His mind is not going to be influenced on this subject by a bonus received by his father.



If a student is so set against school that his parents have to be bribed to force him to go to class, he should drop out.

Too many Americans are inclined, when confronted with educational problems, to conclude that money is the solution. Actually, money does little more than pay for the buildings, equipment and teachers. It doesn't produce scholarship. That exists, or it doesn't.

Putting money on barren minds is no more effective than watering unseeded soil.

**QUESTION:** What does the saying mean: "I don't care what you know, but what you are capable of knowing."

**ANSWER:** This is a remark, probably apocryphal, which Thomas Edison is supposed to have made when a young college graduate applied with him for a job.

The same idea was expressed recently by Dr. John E. Deitrick, dean of the Cornell University Medical College.

The most important thing today's medical student can learn, he said, is how to study. Ability to acquire knowledge in the future is more desirable than having the mind "filled with knowledge about a vast number of diseases."

In any field, it is necessary to obtain a certain amount of basic information, but far more important is training in the techniques of study and research—preparation toward the day when the student must work on his own, without aid of classroom and teacher.



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Look-alike twins. One dies mysteriously. The other, suffering from amnesia and carrying a fortune in an attache case, is hunted relentlessly by both hoodlums and police.

These are the ingredients of Brad Williams' hard-hitting new suspense chiller, "A STRANGER TO HERSELF" (Crime Club, Doubleday, \$3.50), in which the scene shifts from the casinos of Las Vegas to Los Angeles, and back again.

AN OBJECTIVE analysis of Israel's 15 years of sovereignty, devoid of much of the sentimentality, emotion and nationalist fervor of most accounts of that embattled community, is long overdue.

Howard M. Sachar, director of Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, does the job well by fusing actual case histories of representative personalities with historical backgrounds to develop "FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH: The Peoples of Israel" (World, \$7.95). It is a sequel to his "Aliyah," a well-received cross-section of individuals who typified Israel before statehood. And a realistic sequel to Leon Uris' "Exodus" as well.

Sachar includes the failures and fad features of Israel, and their causes, in examining the difficulties of absorbing diverse peoples into a nation which can ill afford disunity and dissension. For within a decade after statehood, 400,000 North African primitives, not equipped culturally or trained vocationally to live in a Western-oriented country, immigrated and had to be assimilated, to the annoyance of the Palestinian natives and Europeans, who were resettling the tired and scarred survivors of Nazi massacres. Chapters on an Iraqi charity case, a Yemenite murderer and a soldier from Morocco illustrate this challenge.

Sachar's study is well rounded and fast-paced, as well as scholarly, with the true account of the captain of "Exodus," the story of a misplaced refugee child, chapters on a banker, doctor and engineer, and first-hand attention to such issues as health, water, supply, and government bureaucracy.

# BOOK REVIEW

## The Man With the Psychic Power

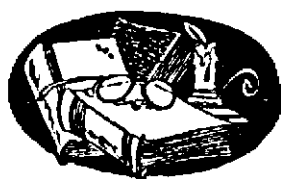
By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

BESIDES its Rembrandts, windmills wooden shoes and tulips, Holland has another treasure. He is 55-year-old Gerard Croiset who has a mysterious sixth sense, a mind which "sees" through time and space. Scientists say that some day Holland's Croiset may be recognized as a great "guinea pig" who broke through the time and space barriers in parapsychology, the science of extrasensory perception.

Jack Harrison Pollack, who for 22 years has been a hard-fact magazine reporter, tells about the amazing Dutchman in "Croiset the Clairvoyant" (Doubleday, \$4.95). "If I had not eye-witnessed some of of this Dutch sensitive's fantastic feats, I probably would have remained a disbeliever just as are many who did not see first-hand the miracles of the Bible," Pollack states.

Discoverer of Croiset was Professor Willem H. C. Tenhaeff, director of the Parapsychology Institute at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. Croiset's cases have been documented during the past 18 years by Dr. Tenhaeff.

Pollack has chosen different types of cases to illustrate the variety of Croiset's abilities. He says that hundreds of equally well documented



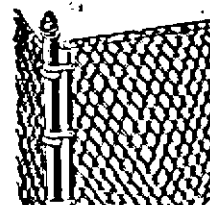
reports are to be found in the files of the Parapsychology Institute in Holland. According to Pollack, the Dutch research is at least a generation ahead of anything now being done elsewhere in exploring man's sixth sense.

Croiset's amazing sixth sense is useful in unraveling baffling crimes. He has used his gift constructively for the good of mankind. "By applying his extrasensory abilities constructively Croiset has given modern parapsychology a practical new tool," Pollack states. When prognosticating, Croiset often talks incessantly and when he starts talking, he starts seeing. In obtaining his visions for the police or private persons in his object reading, Croiset often uses a photograph, ring, glove, letter or piece of clothing as an inductor. The Dutch clairvoyant's accomplishments are recorded in many police records in Europe. "I even saw letters in the Parapsychology Institute filed from some police departments and prosecutor offices in the United States requesting help in solving old murder cases which have lingered on police

blotters because local and state police and the FBI have been unable to break them," Pollack states.

TEN CALIFORNIANS, one of the best being the Southland's Bonnie May Malody, contribute to the latest "GOLDEN QUILL ANTHOLOGY" (Golden Quill Press, Francetown, N.H., \$5), a compilation of poetry edited by Loring Williams, who has served American poets for scores of years, James L. Weil, and Clarence Farrar. Excellent works of Felix Stefani, Frederick Eckman, Spencer Brown, and August Derleth, among others of note, make the anthology a book of sterling quality. These strong voices urge you to purchase the collection for your permanent library.

A DELIGHTFUL book about John F. Kennedy is "THAT SPECIAL GRACE" by Benjamin Bradlee (Lippincott, \$1.50). As chief of Newsweek's Washington Bureau, Bradlee knew the late president and his family well. The text of this slim volume appeared in Newsweek under the title, "He Had That Special Grace." It pays tribute to Kennedy the man, his zest for life and his boundless capacity for enjoying it; his pleasure in his family; his drive, his humor, his charm. The many photographs are as good as the text.



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**MOVIE**

# He's Barking Up the



Cognac, bone-chewing film star, glances back to life he left behind him when he decided on a movie career.

WHEN Hollywood discovers a new face it always leads to a mob of imitators attempting to crash the movies in exactly the same way.

When Lana Turner was yanked off a stool from behind a soda fountain by a talent scout, every drugstore in town had a run on requests for hot fudge sundaes from a steady stream of beautiful gals.

When Kim Novak was discovered riding a purple bicycle down Sunset Boulevard, more bikes were sold to shapely damsels than you could shake a stick at.

Just imagine what will happen now? Hollywood's newest star, Monsieur Cognac, was discovered chewing on a bone in the rear of a residence in the San Fernando Valley. The bone was replaced with a movie contract by Universal Pictures and a feature role with Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann in "Wild and Wonderful."

CERTAINLY, Cognac's salary is a mere dog biscuit in the bank compared to Liz Tay-

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# Right Tree

lor's \$9 million take home pay from "Cleopatra." Still Cognac feels he's barking up the right tree as he's guaranteed more bones than you would find in a skeleton factory.

You see, Monsieur Cognac is a four-year-old standard French poodle. He's owned by Joseph Carr of Tarzana and was discovered by canine trainer Frank Weatherwax.

Disproving the theory that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, Weatherwax first had to break Cognac of all his good habits in order to make a comedian out of him. So he literally took the dog under a wing. Cognac and his brother Duke (he makes \$250 a week as the stand-in) occupied the rear bedroom in the trainer's home. On the stage Cognac had an elaborate trailer.

TO STIMULATE good performances, Weatherwax uses bits of beef (similar to a seal receiving a tidbit of fish) as a reward. In fact, a big helping of beef once a day is Cognac's basic diet. Like two-legged stars, the canine watches his measurements to keep a trim 65 pounds.

When Cognac reported for work the first thing the studio did was to give him the full glamour buildup with famed make-up artist Bud Westmore in charge. He spent three days with the new star in a swanky salon in Beverly Hills. The dog's wooly hair was dyed to a light champagne color because the picture is in color. And various hair pieces were made for the dog to use in certain scenes. To keep his coat in proper condition he was given regular champagne baths. As Bud Westmore put it, "every dog has his day, but this is ridiculous."

## 'Quick Cures'

(Continued From Page 9)

consists simply of a small buzzer coil and attachments. To rejuvenate himself, the deluded user simply applies the device to the ailing portion of his anatomy.

During the prosecution of charlatans, defense witnesses often contribute damaging evidence in spite of themselves. On the witness stand

a life-long epileptic testified to the curative powers of the treatment in question. "It cured me of my fits," he declared. Stepping from the stand, he stiffened and fell to the floor, twisting in the spasm of an epileptic fit.

In another case, the inventor of a miracle arthritis cure had to be pushed into court in a wheelchair to testify in his own defense. Crippling arthritis had so incapacitated him that he was pow-

erless to raise his right arm to take the oath.

FEW SICK people, it seems, can resist the appeal of the latest "cure," especially when urged on by extravagant claims. In some mysterious manner they hope to regain their health quickly without the time and bother involved in conventional treatments prescribed by genuine practitioners with medical degrees. In this hope they are almost always doomed to disappointment—

or worse, particularly if their complaints are serious.

How can you protect yourself from the medical racketeer? Remember the hallmarks of the quack are testimonial letters, promises of miraculous cures for such diseases as arthritis and cancer, and quiet but persistent references to your pocketbook. Remember, too, the extravagant claims for panaceas are seldom authentic. If such cures existed, reputable physicians would be the first to prescribe them.

the **contemporary** set's raving  
about Henry's BIRTHDAY SAVING!

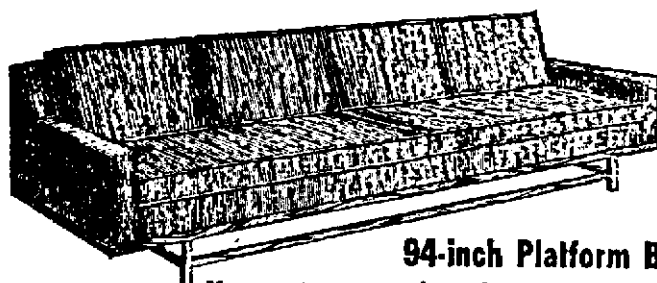
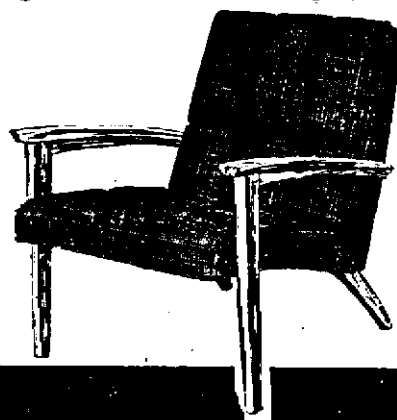
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\$229<sup>95</sup>

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**THE PARADE**

# Travel Tips for Towser

By Eleanor Avery Price

**IF YOU** plan to travel with a pet this summer, plan ahead. A dog needs an up-to-date certificate of health from a veterinarian and his anti-rabies inoculation or booster.

Get a new dog collar and leash if the old ones are frayed. Fasten the dog's license securely to the collar. A license is an official record of ownership, much more reli-

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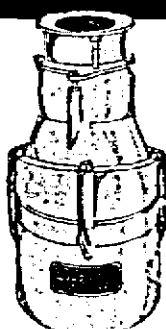
Anodized deluxe finish aluminum doors, complete with expandable grill, deluxe hardware, pneumatic air closer, push bar, kick plate and hinged on channel. Adjustable for width and height.

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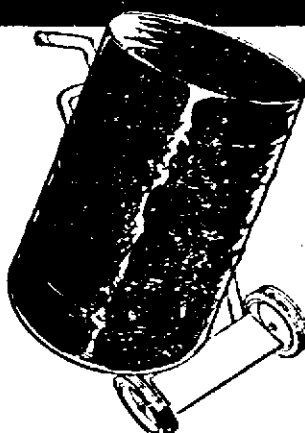
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Lillian Rose De Beck, Rocco and Pierre; you may meet them at Lakewood Dog Obedience Club trials next Sunday.

able than a tag with your address and phone number. Remember, if you lose your pet, while traveling you won't be home.

If your pet is lost on vacation, notify the nearest SPCA or Human Society. These organizations try to reunite owners with lost pets.

**MAKE SLEEPING** reservations ahead of time. Some establishments have kennels, some permit a dog to be with you (especially true with small dogs). Others do not accept pets. For a list of thousands of hotels and motels that admit pets, obtain "Touring With Towser" for 25 cents from Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17.

Take along the dog's own pillow or bed, his blanket, water and food dishes, a can opener, a thermos kept filled with water. In an emergency, you can use your car hub cap for a drinking vessel. Most dog food you can buy on the trip, but take some along just in case.

Never leave a pet in a car parked in the sun. Park in the shade (remembering shade can disappear), roll windows down an inch, and close the wing vents so the dog won't push his head through and possibly choke or hang himself.

**DON'T PERMIT** anyone to feed your pet but yourself. There is a real rash of dog poisoners on the prowl. To "poison-proof" your dog, learn how to do so harmlessly with insulated wire and battery charger in Bill Koehler's book "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" (Howell Book House).

Southeast Obedience Club has its annual AKC licensed trial today at Lynwood Park, Bullis Road and Century Blvd., Lynwood. Fine trained dogs will be on exhibit plus the usual collection of "hams."

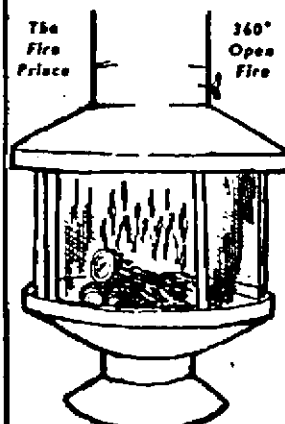
Next Sunday, Lakewood Obedience Club has its practice match at Jose Del Valle Park, 5909 Henrilee Ave., Lakewood.

Entries close Monday for Harbor Cities Kennel Club huge show and obedience trial June 20 and 21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium on Clark Ave. south of Carson St. Superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., P.O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15, phone RI 9-7432.

Japanese Spaniel Club of the Pacific Coast has a match June 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, 841 N. Roman St., Wilmington, entries to close at noon. Henserson Bratcher will be judge. On the same day, Dachshund Club of California has a sanctioned puppy match at Griffith Park, Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive, Los Angeles; judging to start at 2 p.m.

Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club has a match today at Monrovia Recreation Park, entries to close at noon.

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## DOG TRAINING

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 June 15-2550 E. 8th St.  
 June 16-Lakewood Plaza  
 Joe De Beck, Trainer



# Band in 'The Barn'



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Experiences with the Long Beach Municipal Band and other musical groups are recalled by H. B. Stephens.

By Vera Williams

**DO YOU** remember that it rained "like cats and dogs" the night of Nov. 30, 1923, when Herbert L. Clarke opened with the Long Beach Municipal Band?

Harold B. Stephens does. And the reason he remembers so clearly is that he also opened with the band that stormy night.

"It poured rain," recalls Stephens. "At that, the old Municipal Auditorium was packed—3,000 people. And many more were turned away. Mr. Clarke repeated the program a month later, so that those who missed it, could hear it."

Stephens, 96 Cerritos Ave., who retired Oct. 1, 1962, after 39 years with the band, recalls that for his opening concert Clarke played as a cornet solo. Clarke's new composition, "Long Beach Is Calling You," which he dedicated to Long Beach.

CLARKE, long cornet soloist with the John Philip Sousa band, arrived in Long Beach Nov. 15, 1923 to take over and build up the Long Beach Municipal Band.

He heard Stephens play the E flat clarinet with the Redondo Beach Concert Band.

"I want that boy," he said, and "that boy" was hired.

The Old Municipal Auditorium—people called it "The Barn"—on the beach at the east side of Pine Avenue pier, had wonderful acoustics," recalls Stephens. "Mr. Clarke, who had played all over the world, said it had the best acoustics of any auditorium he ever had played in except one in Melbourne, Australia."

STEPHENS, played the E flat clarinet and saxophone

throughout his career with the band. He played under Clarke, B. A. Rolfe, J. J. Richards, Eugene LaBarre and Charles J. Payne. Favorite numbers with the band audiences were his compositions, "Valse Jessie" and "Caprice Mintia," both dedicated to his wife, Jessie Mintia Stephens, whom he met in Douglas, Ariz., in the early 1920s when he played with a dance band there.

Stephens played 35 weeks as a saxophone soloist with Sousa's band, opening July 4, 1925, in Hershey, Pa. and closing in Richmond, Va., after touring the United States and Canada. In 1925 the Conn Music Co. listed Stephens as No. 1 in its Hall of Fame.

He began his career with circus bands—La Tena and John H. Sparks circus bands. He played with the First U. S. Cavalry Band on the Mexican border for two years.

BY ACTUAL count, he has made 3,950 appearances as a soloist in the United States and Canada.

Stephens has an impressive collection of photographs of bands, directors, players. He is proud of the 20th anniversary photograph of the Long Beach Municipal Band, taken March 5, 1929. In the front row are Director Clarke, Assistant Director George H. Tyler and Harry Willey, who founded the band in 1909.

He has many pictures of Sousa, Sousa's band and Sousa's famed saxophone sextet, including Stephens. He has a picture of the Long Beach Majestic Dance Hall band of 1905, directed by E. E. (Cy) Miller.



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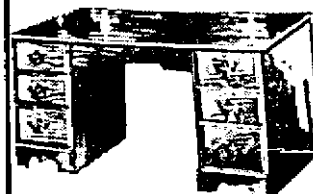


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**TRAVEL WORLD**

# Miracle of Flowers

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

ONE OF THE world's most spectacular flower shows is unfolding a leisurely half day's drive from Long Beach.

Literally millions of buds—2,500 acres of them—are beginning to blossom in the scented valleys of the Lompoc peninsula, 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, and by the end of the month will be in full bloom.

These "Rainbow Farms" produce something like 85 per cent of the nation's flower seed.

To celebrate the peak of the flowering season, Lompoc will hold its annual Flower Festival June 27-28.

AS A PART of the shindig, floats will be decorated with a multitude of posies and children will parade in Spanish costumes.

And, most important, visitors will be welcome to drive the byways that crisscross the farms provided they stay out of the fields. Lompoc's Chamber of Commerce has maps and directions to the choice fields for the asking.

One simply must see the miracle of this mass of blooms to believe it.

ONE SLOPE is sprayed with delicate purple—Elysium, the scent filling the air as though one's nose were buried in a bouquet of flowers.

Twenty acres of larkspur merging from deep purplish blue to bright cobalt. Golden marigolds stretching into the distance. Shirley poppies—reds and pinks shading to whites. An entire valley painted magenta—an entire farm of petunias.

After the show is over the flowers wither and dry, the harvest of the seeds begins.

Next year these seeds will be planted in many parts of the world. New gardens. New color. New gladness for thousands.

IF YOU PLAN to use the popular campgrounds in Yosemite National Park this year you should know that advance reservations for space cannot be made. It is available only on a first-come, first-served basis, and the rule is applicable throughout the park.

Superintendent John C. Preston points out that any other arrangement would work a hardship on transient campers, including groups of young people who would be deprived of the opportunity to camp in the park if choice sites or a block of sites are held for a few.

Incidentally, camping in Yosemite Valley is limited to 10 days during June, July and August. House trailers may

be accommodated in most campgrounds, but no utility connections are available.

BIG BEAR, Lake Arrowhead, Mill Creek and Barton Flats, Mt. San Geronio.

These and other names conjure up fond memories to the thousands who have followed dim trails into the Southland's mountains for happy adventures.

Now, to broaden the vistas of those who have tasted the wonders of nature in the area, and to give a preview to those who have been dreaming of going there, comes a revised, up-to-date edition of Russ Leadbrand's "A Guidebook to the San Bernardino Mountains of California" (Ward Ritchie

## Travel Talk

TOKYO-BOUND travelers, planning to see the Olympic Games, will be interested in a cruise of the luxury liner President Roosevelt that is perfectly scheduled for those wishing a leisurely ocean voyage to and from Japan.

The all-first class luxury liner of the American President Lines fleet sails from San Francisco Sept. 24 and arrives in Yokohama Oct. 8, two days before the opening of the Games. The trans-Pacific crossing is made via a call at Honolulu.

Following a two-week voyage to the ports of Hong Kong and Manila, the President Roosevelt returns to Yokohama Oct. 21 to board passengers for the homeward crossing to Honolulu and San Francisco.

WORK ON GENERAL arrangements, plans and specifications for a new \$60 million, 53,000-ton Cunard passenger liner is still in progress at Cunard headquarters in Liverpool, England, and there is news of two important decisions in the development of the design.

The ship will carry three classes of passengers, First, Cabin, and Tourist, and her three restaurants, customarily placed on a lower deck in the hull, will be located above the main passenger deck.

The decision to carry three classes of passengers was reached between Cunard teams on both sides of the Atlantic. The investigation has been thorough, bringing conviction that in a ship of her size this is the right configuration. Design studies were, in fact, prepared for both a two and a three-class arrangement. There are several significant economic factors that weigh heavily in favor of the three class ship.

**JEROME**  
POPULATION  
15,000  
10,000  
5,000  
1,000  
GHOST CITY



Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

ABOUT TWO HOURS' drive north of Phoenix, Ariz., and the all-year Valley of the Sun vacation capital lies the old mining town of Jerome, one of the nation's oddest ghost towns. Most of its structures, now stark and empty, are gradually slipping down the mountainside toward the Verde Valley.

Press-Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50).

For years, Leadbrand has roamed the area of which he writes—from the seaward slopes across to the Mojave Desert, and 100 miles from west to east from U.S. Hwy. 99 to Cajon Pass—a wonderland encompassing Angeles National Forest and the popular recreation domain of the San Gabriel range, including Mt. Wilson, Mt. Baldy, and Big Pines.

Leadbrand dwells but briefly on matters historical. Instead, he takes you with him on tramps over timbered slopes, up mountains, through chill winds and desert storms. He points out the wild life, where trails familiar to only a few begin and end, and he chats about the legends and tall tales born there.

To read the guidebook just makes me itch to hit one of those byways!

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## French Inn a 'Horstel'

For the horse-lover who longs to travel but thinks this means remaining out of the saddle for too long at a stretch, a "Horstel" is likely to be infinitely more attractive than a motel, and this innovation has just appeared between the sea and the mountains of Provence, in southeastern France.

Mixture of country inn and riding club, with a hint of the country house about it, the Auberge Relais Hippique at Le Muy behind St-Tropez and only a short drive from Cannes, offers a horse-holiday worthy of the finest tradition of the dude ranch of America's West. It has 18 individual stalls for club horses, and it is possible for a horse owner to hire a stall for the season, summer or winter.

Eight comfortable bedrooms, three with balconies overlooking the garden, and all centrally heated in the winter months, fine cuisine, woods and tracks across the estate reserved for the club alone, long treks lasting from three to seven days through the Maures-Esterel and Verdon mountains (treks arranged on request for groups of 6 riders or more) all add up to a delightful new experience.

## Cherries Late

With Black Tartarians coming into harvest now, the Beaumont and Cherry Valley cherry crops are about 10 days late this year due to unseasonal cool weather during the blooming period. Due next, from about midweek on, are Royal Anns, Bings and Windors, and a light harvest of Lamberts will wind up the season from about June 27 to July 5.

Growers have again arranged for the popular U-Pick or Pick'm Yourself program for the home consumers. Those who have not before participated but who wish to do so, may obtain information from a booth at Beaumont Avenue and Cherry Valley Boulevard or in advance from the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce.



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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

### LONDON

"You said that using youth hostels, you estimated \$5 a day for student expenses in Europe. Then you add—'At \$100 a month, you're in clover.' Thirty days times \$5 does not come to \$100. So what?"

SO I should have been a better student. The figure is \$100 per month—given to me fresh by a young man just returned from several months of such travel.

"You say that camping is 'pretty good' in Mexico. I have heard it is unsafe in every way."

I DON'T remember recommending camping in Mexico. Some of the back country is definitely not safe. I think if you camped on beaches near tourist centers you'd be all right.

"Where do you get free, good road maps of Europe?"

GAS UP at a big ESSO station. The company does print maps and has a touring service. However, I find smaller stations hate to give them away. Best maps I've found are Michelin (for sale in book stores) or the AAA (for members).

Free maps, free tire-checking, free windshield cleaning and free matches are rare outside the U. S.

"We planned to be in Europe six weeks but now find we have only three—while the other two couples stay on. We would like something to do that is unusual and gives us the most."

CAN YOU get one more person? Or another couple? This is a little expensive—a charter inland yacht at \$40 per day per person—but you live like a king.

You get off the plane at Amsterdam and WALK across to the yacht. The price includes services of crew, chef, three stewards and all food and incidental expenses.

The yacht sleeps eight comfortably. Has a dining room, living room and sun deck space. You have 50,000 miles of inland waterways. There are several bicycles aboard—if you want to bicycle through villages. Or—include in the price—an eight-passenger station wagon on trails the yacht. Get off and ride when you want to.

I get this from a friend who just did it. Says it is absolutely great.

"Are there any drip-dry fabrics that really do what they say—that is, wash and hang

and wear without ironing? We are going to the Olympics in Japan."

I NEVER HAD a drip-dry shirt that looked as good as one that was ironed. Anyway, laundry is good and fast all over the world now. So why go drip-dry?

"We are going by Matson to Hawaii but flying back. Therefore, weight is a problem. Does my husband have to carry a Tuxedo?"

HE WON'T NEED it in Hawaii. On these elegant ships, he will find three-fourths or more of the men wearing dinner jackets at night. The other hardy fellows will wear dark suits. Or fake it with a bow tie and a linen casual jacket.

"We are flying from New York to Paris. Would it be all right for a woman to wear slacks?"

IN AND out of these dressy cities, I think you'd feel better wearing a dress. But pack the slacks in a flight bag and put them on while flying. (A little crowded in that little bathroom. But they seem to make it.)

"By the time we reach London, my sports jacket will be pretty well beat. Can I buy a ready-made one to advantage?"

TRY THE DAKS jackets at Simpson's in Piccadilly. About

### PLANNING A FAMILY VACATION?

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## Greyhound Moves

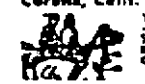
To provide Long Beach with more commodious and more convenient headquarters for planning Greyhound vacation tours and special bus services, George S. Lannan last week moved his special Greyhound travel and charter service office from 250 E. First St. to 310 E. Broadway.

Complete information on all Greyhound services is available at the new location.

one day for alterations.  
"Is there a good train that I could take down the West Coast of Mexico?"  
PICK IT UP at Nogales. Recent passenger on this

train tells me it is a little old-fashioned (upper and lower berths)—but comfortable and not expensive. This train goes inland below Mazatlan and then to Mexico City.

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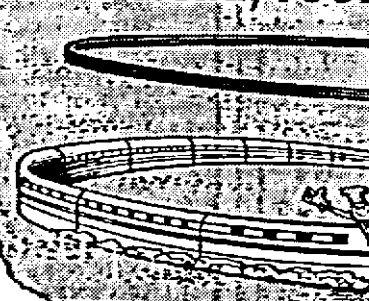
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## TRAVEL REPORTS

# Nevada's Valley of Fire

Story and Photos

By Tamara Andreeva

**F**OR ANYONE who  
may want to vaca-  
tion in a setting un-  
equaled anywhere else in  
the country, Nevada's  
Valley of Fire is just the  
spot.

Heading north on Hwy.  
91 (Salt Lake Highway)  
out of Las Vegas, travel  
an easy 25 miles to a  
well-marked turnoff, and  
you are at the beginning  
of a journey you will  
never forget, for on  
every turn there are  
vistas of story-book mag-  
nificence — rugged red  
sandstone crags, and  
mountains fashioned in  
shapes only Dame Na-  
ture could chisel. There  
are overhanging rocks,  
balanced it seems pre-  
cariously, yet they have  
been in this position  
since Jurassic or Triassic  
times. There are forbid-  
ding mountains of solid  
granite, in spots so per-  
forated with "windows"  
they look like giant  
pieces of Swiss cheese.

Some of the most spec-  
tacular formations can-  
not be reached by car—  
only by jeep or on foot,  
but most of the deter-  
mined tourists manage  
to get to them and are  
rewarded — if they are  
shutterbugs — by taking  
home pictures they will  
cherish for years to  
come.

The entire trip takes  
in about 20 miles of  
winding highway ending  
in the city of Overton  
where a reconstructed  
replica of an ancient In-  
dian pueblo stands. It is  
a copy of a multi-ter-  
raced village once in-  
habited by an ancient people  
who were agriculturists,  
basket-makers, silver-  
smiths, sun-worshippers.

WHAT MADE them  
leave the area, or die  
out, no one knows. But  
the artifacts and build-  
ings they left behind,  
pointed to an advanced  
culture. One theory has  
it that they migrated to  
Arizona and there pro-  
duced a tribe known to-  
day as the Hopis.

But for those not sci-  
entifically-minded, but  
merely on the trip to en-



Near famous "Poodle Dog" formation in the Val-  
ley of Fire is a picnic area for valley visitors.

joy the magnificent  
views and odd forma-  
tions, there is much to  
see. Most of the strange  
shapes have been clear-  
ly marked and really  
look like their names.  
Thus Seven Sisters are  
seven fat looking hills  
that do look like Indian  
squaws in their volumi-  
nous dress; there are  
some stone "Beehives"  
that are pretty faithful  
replicas of the real thing.  
There is also the famous  
Atlant Rock — a mon-  
strous hunk of sandstone  
overhanging a depres-  
sion which once held  
water, but now is a pic-  
nic area. Almost the en-  
tire lower surface of the  
rock is covered with  
petroglyphs—early stone  
writing. In them are told  
stories of hunts, the lo-  
cation of water, the rise  
and setting of the sun.

One need not be a sci-  
entist to understand  
these graphic pictures.

THE ROCK itself was  
the favorite spot for  
hunters, who lay in wait  
there for the goats, or  
sheep, or deer to come  
to the spring.

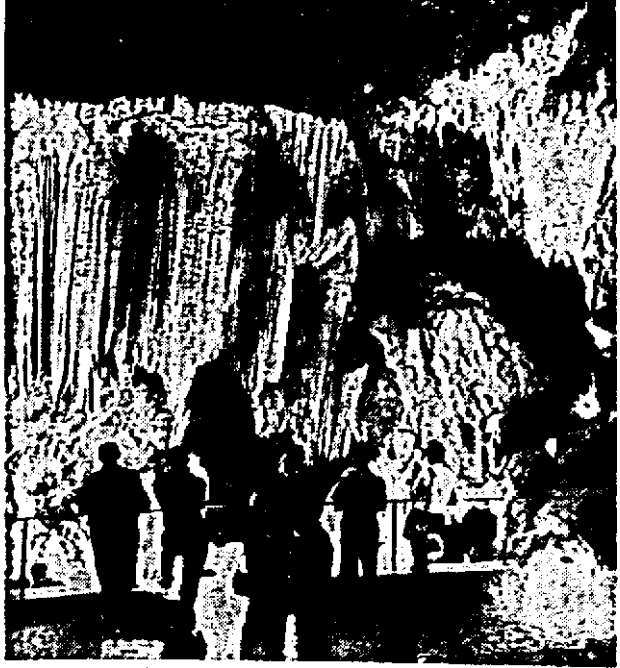
Some of the strange  
formations are 160 mil-  
lion years old and are of  
the most vivid red. The  
formations that are sal-  
mon colored are 30 mil-  
lion years younger and  
date back to the Creta-  
ceous era. The oldest  
ones are a washed out  
gray from the Triassic  
period.

In the light of the set-  
ting sun, the crags of the  
Valley of Fire look like  
flames—possibly why it  
got its name.



One of the fantastic formations is this "Bee-  
hive," one of several outcroppings seen in area.





TRAVEL REPORTS

# Shasta Caves Open

By Jerome Hall

THERE is something in the basic makeup of man that attracts him to his cave beginnings—(witness Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and the current campout craze)—and there's a new California tourist attraction designed to cash in on this urge to merge with the past.

It's the Lake Shasta Caverns, the first major series of caves to be developed in California and untimely referred to by the owners as "The West's Newest Natural Wonder."

Nearly a half-mile into a rocky hillside besides splendid Lake Shasta wind the pathways that lead cliffed tourists toward mysterious workings of nature that have carved huge cavities and adorned them with near-in-describable decorations.

SHASTA CAVERNS opened to the public for the first time this month.

This is the West's fifth major underground gallery of stalactite, stalagmite and flowstone formations. These milky-white and multi-hued growths, created by centuries of water drippings within the mountain of minerals (all walkways are dry, however) have been compared favorably to the long-popular Oregon Caves.

Since Lake Shasta Caverns is within sight of heavily-traveled Hwy. 99 some 15 miles north of Redding.

FINDING the Caverns will be a problem, for the highway department and the forest service prohibit any directional signs. Entrance from Hwy. 99 is at the O'Brien Recreation Area turnoff (Caverns owners hope to outfox the government by parking a large truck, with sign at-

tached, beside the road.) From the turnoff it is a half-mile drive over twisting, picturesque road, a mile trip by boat across the lake and a 100-yard hike up the far hill to the bus that climbs a lofty peak to the Caves. It's quite an excursion.

The complete tour takes about two hours, costs \$2 (\$1.20 for children). Youngsters under 6 are not admitted to the caves. There are no baby-sitting facilities.

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A fresh insight into our National Forests—to which millions of Americans will drive this summer—makes "Keep Calm If You Can" (Doubleday, \$3.95) an especially fine book for those who love the outdoors and touring in remote places.

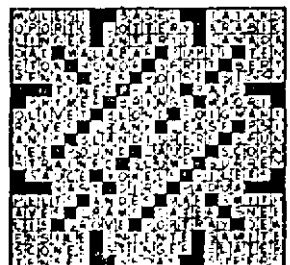
And that's the author, Louise Hilary, and her husband—Everest-climbing Ed Hillary—took their three small children on a 70 day junket of the forests and into the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She wasn't calm every minute of the trip, as you might well imagine, but her adventures with children, her children's adventures, and camping in the wilds with them are something you wouldn't want to miss.

## European Guide

Latest information on travel highlights and off-beat sights in the six most traveled countries in the Mediterranean area—Italy, France, Greece, Israel, Spain and Portugal—make the "1964-65 Travel Guide" of the New York Herald-Tribune an important book for prospective travelers to Europe.

The new 218-page paperback guide contains everything from gambling to gardens, money to markets, animals to automobiles. Copies may be obtained (\$2 postpaid) from Hyman Miller, New York Herald Tribune, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



## NEW! MATSONS Makahiki FESTIVAL CRUISE TO HAWAII

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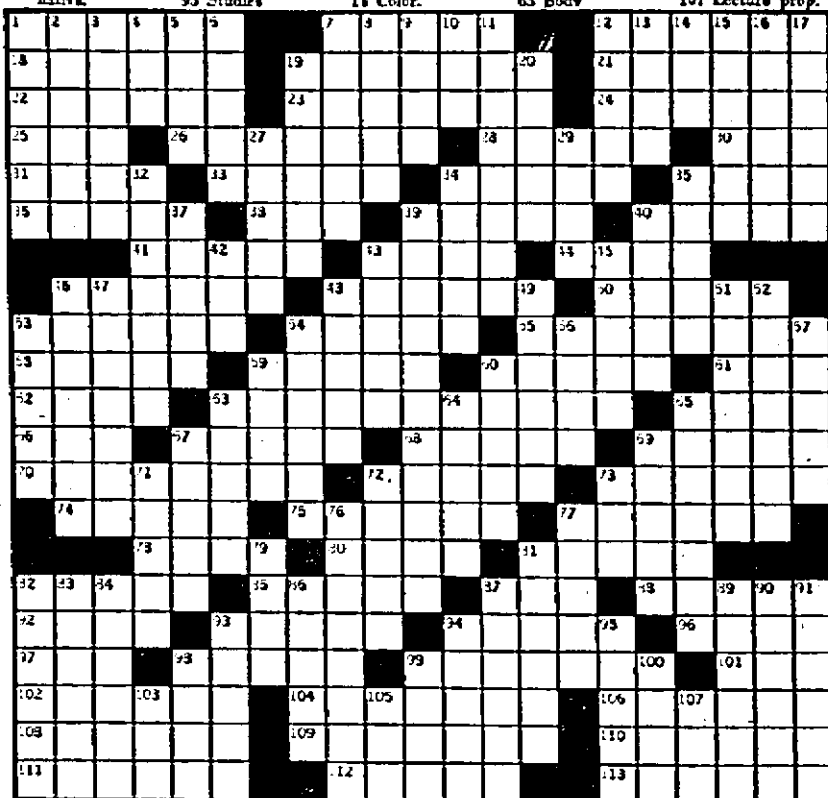
Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages  
 for interesting places to go.

# Southland

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- By Thomas J. Collins
- ACROSS**
- 1 Incommode.
  - 7 Founded.
  - 12 Siberian tribesmen.
  - 13 Portuguese port.
  - 19 Game of chance.
  - 21 — zimmers.
  - 22 Tarry.
  - 23 Section of.
  - 24 Across.
  - 25 North American country.
  - 26 Breadwinner.
  - 29 — Coast (India).
  - 28 Teacher's charge.
  - 30 Number.
  - 31 Harrow's rival.
  - 32 — students.
  - 34 Nautical spar.
  - 35 Comedian LaTr.
  - 36 French critic.
  - 38 Enclosure.
  - 39 Stability.
  - 40 Effeminate one.
  - 41 Having prongs.
  - 43 "The Marble".
  - 44 Pilaw.
  - 45 Schoolbook.
  - 46 Conveyer.
  - 50 New Zealand native.
  - 51 — Eskimo.
  - 55 Intense.
  - 58 Blows his top.
  - 59 Monomaniac.
  - 60 — fire.
  - 61 Greek letter.
  - 62 Blackbirds.
  - 63 Cajolers.
  - 65 Rotated.
  - 66 Valiant.
  - 67 Virginian.
  - 68 Weight wait.
  - 69 A religious service.
  - 70 Reject.
  - 71 Wrenched.
  - 72 City sections.
  - 73 English county.
  - 74 Apple.
  - 75 Bumpkins.
  - 77 Fish favorites.
  - 78 Cartoonist celebrity.
  - 80 Housekeeper's concern.
  - 81 City in Italy.
  - 82 Trapping trophies.
  - 85 Mighty mountains.
  - 87 Spoil.
  - 88 Adam or Joseph.
  - 92 Supplication.
  - 93 Studies.
  - 94 Provide food.
  - 96 Sank and —.
  - 97 Fleur de —.
  - 98 Small wood.
  - 99 Deplet.
  - 101 Moisture.
  - 102 Store lodder.
  - 101 Understanding.
  - 106 Heavy silk fabric.
  - 108 Round teacakes.
  - 109 Potent drink.
  - 110 Click beetle.
  - 111 Verb forms.
  - 112 Detroit product.
  - 113 Hollywood actors.
- DOWN**
- 1 Crumble away.
  - 2 Pain reliever.
  - 3 City in 21 across.
  - 4 Work unit; physical.
  - 5 Check.
  - 6 Jewish law.
  - 7 Candy piece.
  - 8 — of roses.
  - 9 Hollywood notable.
  - 10 Always Poetic.
  - 11 — pans (kitchen utensils).
  - 12 Silent.
  - 13 Soviet range.
  - 14 Color.
  - 15 Diminutive.
  - 16 Ranch hands.
  - 17 Mesquit.
  - 19 Did tanking business.
  - 20 Pronoun.
  - 27 Easy runner.
  - 29 Harbor fixture.
  - 32 Aborigine.
  - 34 Long island.
  - 35 Mr. Cody's prey.
  - 37 City in 3 France.
  - 39 Efficacious remedies.
  - 40 Frontier vehicle.
  - 42 Profit.
  - 43 Fern shoot.
  - 45 Wrong.
  - 46 Heavenly bodies.
  - 47 Renowned resort.
  - 48 Centia.
  - 49 Goes swiftly.
  - 51 Accord.
  - 52 Gunstaken.
  - 53 Examinations.
  - 54 Alcoholic drink.
  - 56 Propels a boat.
  - 57 Metallic.
  - 59 Detective's thrill.
  - 60 Fast friends.
  - 63 Body.
  - 61 — Sainte Marie.
  - 63 Signs of terror.
  - 67 Type area.
  - 69 More tribesmen.
  - 71 Relative.
  - 72 "Blow —" (song hit).
  - 73 Comedian Caesar.
  - 76 Leftovers.
  - 77 Traveler.
  - 79 Starchy rootstock.
  - 81 Jargon.
  - 82 Feebest.
  - 83 Show.
  - 84 Chore for.
  - 88 across.
  - 86 Church sections.
  - 87 Fine fur.
  - 89 Compos.
  - 90 Secsaw.
  - 91 Woodcutters.
  - 93 Fungest plant.
  - 94 Dance.
  - 95 Completely destroys.
  - 98 — club.
  - 99 Remala undecided.
  - 100 Korean river.
  - 103 LBJ and party.
  - 105 Haberdashery item.
  - 107 Lecture prop.



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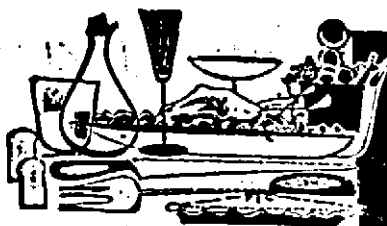
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Jimmy, who has enlarged the Wayfarer since taking over in 1961, also features such treats as beef stroganoff, \$3.75; scampi (handsome large shrimp sauteed with shallots, spices and wine), \$3.75; chicken Jerusalem, \$3.75, and superb veal parmigiana, \$2.75, and his famous flaming duckling (\$12.50 for two persons.)

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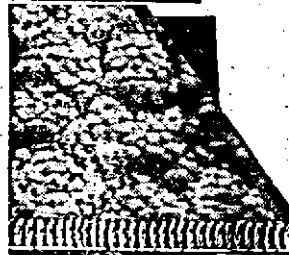
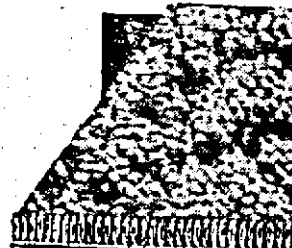
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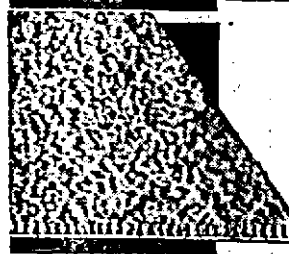
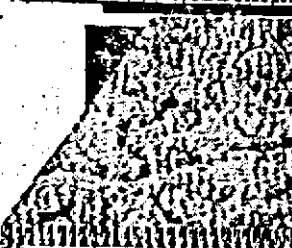
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OUR PRICE

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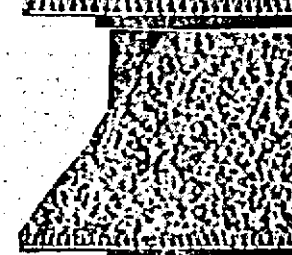
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### 100% All-Wool Wilton

A Wonderful Value. You will shop for a long time before you will be able to come up with a value that will match the one we are offering here. This is an import from Togo Mills in the Orient. A beautiful plush carpet that will enhance your home. We have Beige and Moss Green in stock now. Come in and see this unsurpassed value at . . .

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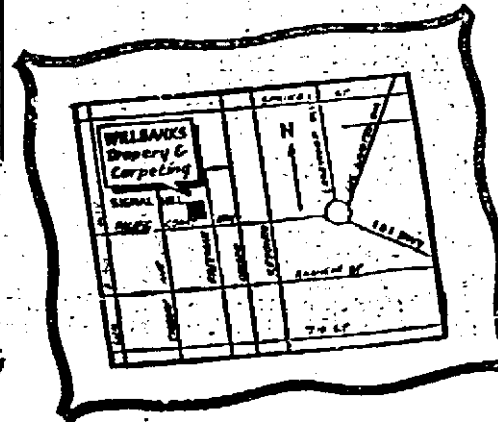
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# Parade

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram*

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

SHOULD PANAMA  
BE THE  
51st STATE?

JANE RUSSELL:  
21 YEARS OF  
HAPPY MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER



June 7, 1964



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is the Pat Kennedy-Peter Lawford marriage breaking up?**—J. P., Santa Monica, Calif.  
**A.** It would surprise few if it did.

**Q. The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur—what was his legal residence?**—Dan Wright, Richmond, Va.  
**A.** MacArthur's legal residence was Connecticut, the home of Remington Rand, of which he was chairman of the board.



**Q. I've been told that each year Ara Gardner chooses the number-one matador in Spain to go with. Is that why she's going with Jamie Ostos?**—Lais Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.  
**A.** Miss Gardner and Ostos went together last year.

**Q. Is the Las Vegas mob moving into Hawaii in an attempt to legalize gambling there?**—B. Hoffmann, Las Vegas, Nev.  
**A.** Don Reynolds of the Las Vegas Review Journal has bought a newspaper in Hilo, Hawaii, dedicated to bringing legal gambling to Hawaii. Mr. Reynolds has no connection whatever with any Las Vegas mob.

**Q. Is Sen. Ed Kennedy, the late President's kid brother, eligible to run for the vice-presidency of the U.S?**—Victor Charles, Cambridge, Mass.  
**A.** He is too young. The vice-president must be at least 35. Kennedy is 32.

**Q. To date, how much has Elizabeth Taylor taken out of Cleopatra?**—Robert McQueen, Rye, N.Y.  
**A.** \$2,140,000.

**Q. I've been told that the most cultured man in the world is André Malraux. Who is he?**—Louise Diamond, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
**A.** French writer and minister of state in charge of cultural affairs.



**Q. In the first Roy Cohn trial, which ended in a mistrial, does anyone know how the jury voted—whether to acquit or convict?**—F. Lewis, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Several jurors interviewed by reporters after the mistrial declared they had voted to acquit Cohn on 4 counts, convict him on 2, were undecided on 1.

**Q. What did writer Rachel Carson die of, a pesticide?**—O. P. Theron, Provo, Utah.  
**A.** She died of cancer.

**Q. Actor Robert Taylor's stepchildren by Ursula Thiess—are they both in jail?**—F. T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** As of this writing, they are. Manuela, 19, for violating her probation, and Michael Thiess, sentenced to one year in a Munich jail, for attempted poisoning of his natural father, German film producer George Thiess.

**Q. Who said: "When you act, choose for all mankind?"**—Laurence Epstein, River Forest, Ill.  
**A.** Jean-Paul Sartre.

**Q. Is it true that CBS-TV turned down Jerry Lewis for television and that only then did he go to ABC, on which network he flopped?**—Milton Bronson, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** CBS offered to schedule Lewis in a 7 or 7:30 time slot because he appeals primarily to children, who watch television at that hour. Lewis wanted an adult show, however, and ABC was willing. CBS was not.

**Q. How old is richest-in-the-world millionaire J. Paul Getty, and how many babes has he taken to the altar?**—L. R., Tulsa, Okla.  
**A.** Getty, 71, has been married 5 times.



**Q. Does President Johnson serve liquor in the White House?**—E. L. T., Houston, Tex.  
**A.** He does.

**Q. I would like to find out, and apparently no one will tell me, how much of a pension Chief Justice Earl Warren receives from the State of California.**—Vincent Pelissier, San Marino, Calif.  
**A.** Approximately \$12,700 a year.

**Q. Is it true that the church has long been in cahoots with the Mafia in Sicily, has been implicated with the Mafia in murder and extortion?**—L. Andrade, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** In recent years several unscrupulous churchmen in Sicily have been connected with the Mafia.

**Q. Would you find out for me how much 20th Century-Fox is paying Darryl Zanuck's son, Richard, and for what?**—T. R. R., Reno, Nev.

**A.** Young Zanuck has a 3-year contract to run the studio. It calls for \$91,000 in salary the first year, \$104,000 the second and third years. In addition Zanuck is to receive deferred compensation of \$26,000 per year.

**Q. Was Lenin financed by the Germans in World War I?**—George McCready, New Haven, Conn.  
**A.** The Germans gave him \$10,000,000 to incite rebellion in Russia.



**Q. Is it true as reported that in England minors are not allowed to attend the film Tom Jones?**—Halley Knox, Camden, Ark.  
**A.** True.

**Q. I would like to know who Norton Simon is.**—Anne DuPree, Chicago, Ill.  
**A.** California industrialist and philanthropist who heads Hunt Foods, which in turn owns large shares of the McCall Corp., ABC-PT, Knox Glass, Canad Dry, Evans Products, Wheeling Steel. Simon recently contributed \$1,000,000 to the Los Angeles County art museum.

**Q. How old is Albert Finney? Is he married?**—Mollie Randolph, St. Louis, Mo.  
**A.** Finney is 27, was married from 1957 to 1961 to actress Jane Wrenham, is divorced, has a son Simon.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
 NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 7, 1964

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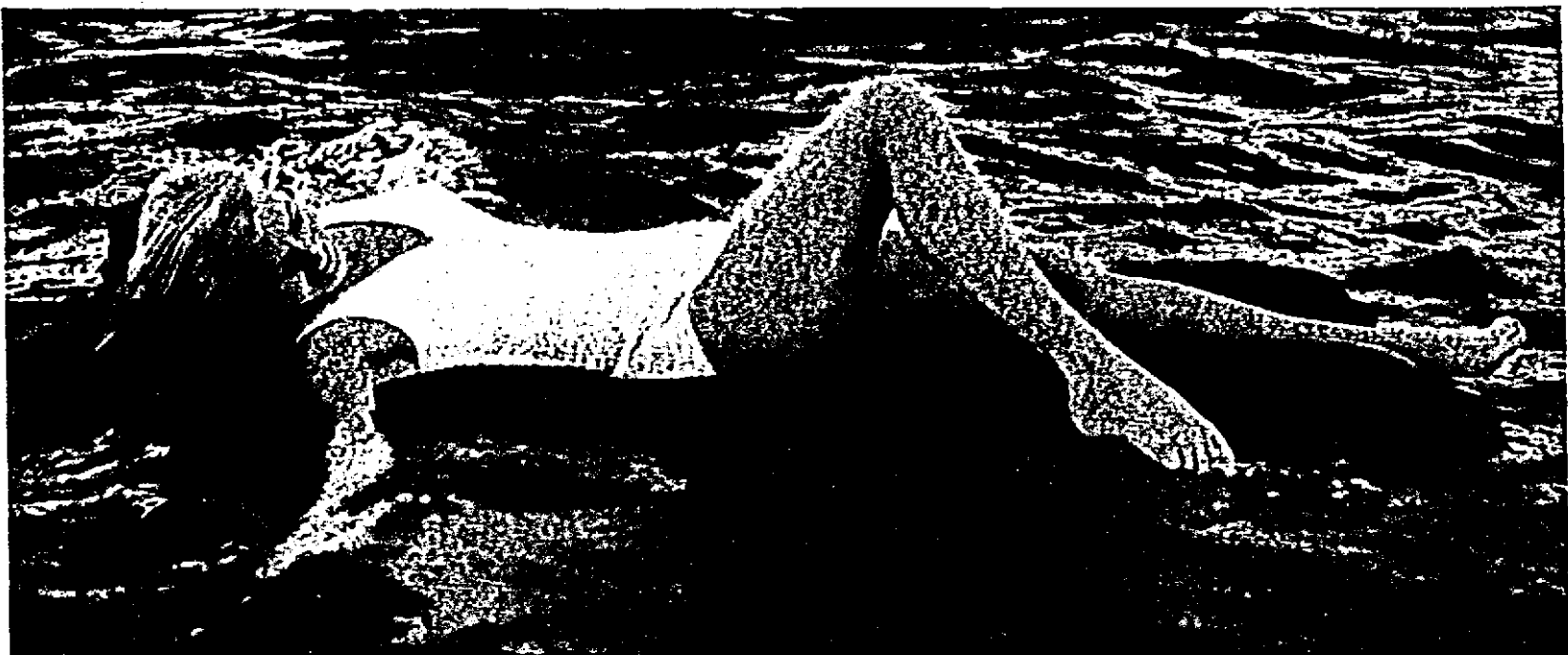
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# JANE RUSSELL

## Twenty-one Years of Happy



Portrait of a happy Hollywood family: Bob Waterfield, Jane Russell, daughter Tracy, 12, sons Tom and Buck, 13 and 8.

HOLLYWOOD.

With the exception of the Catholic screen colony here, many of whose members have stayed wed mainly because their religion precludes divorce, there is only one Hollywood glamour queen between 20 and 50 who is still happily married to her first husband.

That unique screen star is Jane Russell, married 21 years to Bob Waterfield, one of the all time football greats and former coach of the professional Los Angeles Rams.

Ever since Easter morn of 1943 when they exchanged marital vows in Las Vegas, the Waterfield entente has remained unsullied by the slightest taint of scandal. These two celebrities have experienced no trial separations, no rumored extramarital liaisons, no visits to marriage counselors, no couch sessions with psychiatrists, no mention in the gossip columns as having tiffed, quarreled or piffed.

In an environment where temptation is omnipresent, fidelity rare and divorce a matter of course, they have made a genuine success of their marriage, during which they have adopted and reared three children of diverse backgrounds—Tom, 13, Tracy, 12, and Buck, 8.

Many other women in their early 40s have been married to one man for 20 or more years and raised happy, well adjusted families. In Peoria, Ft. Wayne or St. Petersburg, this is no major feat. But in Hollywood, for an actress, believe me, it's a formidable accomplishment.

### WHAT'S JANE'S SECRET?

How come of all people, Jane Russell, now 42, the tall, lovely, buxom brunette built up by Howard Hughes as the sex symbol of the past two decades, has managed to pull it off when Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Doris Day, Joan Crawford, Arlene Dahl, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Joan Fontaine, Hedy Lamarr, Maureen O'Hara, Debbie Reynolds—the list is seemingly endless—all have failed?

Recently, on the set of *Fate Is the Hunter*, her twentieth and what she vows is "the last film I'll ever make," Jane attributed her lasting marriage to the fact that "I'm an old fashioned, religious girl—they don't make too many of that kind these days—who believes that in any marriage the man should rule the roost.

"Now I know," Jane continued, "that in this modern world such thinking is heresy, especially by the so-called career woman, but I believe firmly that a woman is first of all a female, and that the role of a grown female is to look after a man and children and the home. Not that I like to cook—in fact, I can't. Believe it or not, Bob does the cooking in this household, but it's a man's job to go out and make a living and to make the major decisions for the family.

"The reason so many Hollywood marriages fail, especially when the wife is an actress, is that she's ambitious. She can't get it out of her blood. Her career comes first. If she has any children, they usually come second, and then at the end of the list comes



# Marriage

the husband. The leadership roles are reversed. It's extremely tough for a man to live with an ambitious woman, and I guess that's where I've been very lucky. I was never ambitious, and I think early in life I learned from my mother that a wife must defer to her husband. My father was the boss of the house and that's all there was to it.

"When I first got married," Jane remembers, "Howard Hughes ordered all the stops pulled out on the promotion of *The Outlaw*. There were interviews, photo layouts, trips, publicity men telling me I must do this and I must do that. And luckily for me, I knew when to draw the line. I remember one time the studio ordered me up to San Francisco for a premiere or something. I said to Perry Lieber, who was then in charge of publicity, 'I'm sorry, but I can't go.'"

"Perry was surprised, because I've always tried to be cooperative in my easy-going, sloppy way. 'What do you mean,' he asked, 'you can't go?' I told him, 'My old man says I've been away from home too much and he doesn't want me to go out of town. You want me to go? You talk to him. He comes first—not my career.' Perry thought I was kidding, but from the day I got married, I resolved that any career I had was going to play second fiddle to my marriage. And that's the way I've kept it."

Perry Lieber, now studio director of publicity at 20th Century-Fox and a veteran observer of Hollywood stars, says, "When you first meet Jane Russell, you are not struck by her intelligence. The sex appeal, this girl's physical makeup, is what causes a crisis in your vocabulary. You look twice, because you can't believe it the first time. She is really one of nature's wonders. But the plain truth is that she's got a good head on her shoulders. And she knows how to listen."

"The trouble with so many women, particularly actresses, is that they don't listen, except to flattery. Otherwise they tune you out. But Jane was always a good listener."

"I remember distinctly," Lieber narrates, "very early in the game when RKO signed another young actress just about the time Hughes had signed Jane. This other actress was married to a pikar. They had an adorable little girl of 2. We started giving this starlet—let's call her Peggy—a big build-up."

## ADVICE FROM EDIE

"As frequently happens, Peggy made the mistake of believing her publicity, believing all the stuff we were grinding out. She parked the child with her mother, explained to her husband that he was holding her back. She was sure she was going to become the greatest of the great. She believed she was the sexiest, most alluring, most beautiful dame in the world. First her husband dropped her. Then the studio dropped her. And the point that I want to make is that Edie Lynch, the publicity girl assigned to Jane Russell, used this actress as an example to Jane. She said, 'Jane, even if Peggy makes it to the top, when she gets there, she'll have nothing—no husband, no friends, no kids, no parents—nothing but money and fleeting fame. Don't let that happen to you.'"



Oomph and religion: Jane, Connie Haines, Beryl Davis (top) sing spirituals on records, TV, at night clubs.

"Jane Russell listened. That's why when her husband became such a great football star with the Los Angeles Rams, she insisted upon traveling with him, going to Chicago, New York, Detroit. She was offered film after film. She turned them all down. 'My husband comes first,' she said."

"Jane has never been averse to making a few bucks, but in her scheme of values, money has always come after love and faith."

Jane Russell owes much of her happiness to her parental heritage. Her mother, Geraldine Russell, is today a Bible teacher who runs a church, simply called The Chapel, in Van Nuys, Calif.

"I teach the people who come to me," she explains, "exactly what I taught Jane and her four brothers as children—that the Lord is our unseen partner in life, that we must take Him into our confidence and walk in His way. We must all acknowledge that 'He careth for me.'"

"I was born in Grand Forks, N. Dak.," Mrs. Russell points out, "and so was Jane's father, but my parents were Canadians, and when I was pregnant with Jane we were living in Edmonton, Alberta. But I wanted Jane to be born in the United States, so when my time came I crossed the border into Bemidji, Minn., and that's where Jane was born."

"I was raised an Episcopalian, but Jane was not. I taught her the Bible and took her to various churches when we moved to Burbank, Calif. She can cite Scripture and verse so well it would surprise you. I mean, it doesn't fit in with her screen image—but she really knows the teachings, and that's one of the reasons she's made a success of her life and her marriage. She was too well-grounded to let Hollywood or anyone corrupt her."

Jane Russell does not flaunt her religiousness, but there is certainly no more religious actress in the industry. "I'm not a member of any particular denomination," she points out. "I'm just a Christian who lives by the Bible, which teaches what is right and what is wrong. I explain to my kids as my mother used to

by LLOYD SHEARER

explain to me that the Lord speaks very clearly, through the Bible, through prayer, through different signs. I believe in prophecy and the hereafter and certainly in prayer, and if I've learned anything in life it's that you can't buck the Lord. He's your best friend, and from the female angle, the only one more important than your husband."

"I honestly believe that if married couples, when they have problems, would only turn to the Bible for a little guidance, we'd have much less divorce in this country. I don't know whether faith has gone out of fashion, but certainly we need more emphasis on it, because in my experience faith will carry you through no matter what the obstacles."

## WANTED TO ADOPT OVERSEAS ORPHAN

A good example of this occurred many years ago when Jane and Bob, having been told they could have no children of their own, decided to adopt some. Jane wanted to adopt an overseas boy but discovered that complicated immigration laws made adoption of orphans from foreign countries by American couples extremely difficult.

Despite all the red tape and roadblocks, she founded W.A.I.F. (Women's Adoption International Fund) and worked to have the immigration laws revised and the Refugee Relief Act passed so that today American couples can adopt foreign youngsters with relative ease. Jane still heads W.A.I.F., which in the past 10 years has brought into America 12,000 overseas orphans, "all of whom have good homes with happy parents who wanted them so much."

Jane is also the founder of the Hollywood Christian Group, which brings together Hollywoodians of different religious denominations for spiritual uplift. A few years ago she and two other members of the group, Connie Haines and Beryl Davis, started singing spirituals and optimistic popular tunes at their meetings. Soon they were in demand for local parties and charity events. Agents who heard them around town asked if they wouldn't accept night club and TV bookings. The girls agreed and have subsequently played the leading night clubs and TV shows in the nation. Their group fee is \$15,000 a week.

"What we want to do now," Jane says, "is to play fairs and concerts, one night stands, for six weeks out of each six months. That's as long as I want to be away from my family. That's why I don't want to make any more films. The hours, the locations—they keep me away from Bob and the kids, and they're the best part of my life."

"I never got a charge about seeing myself up there on the screen. That build up of me as a sex goddess—what a joke! What a tribute to the power of publicity and a 40-inch bust! I never took any of it seriously. The last picture I did—just a bit—I did only as a favor for the producer, who's a good friend of mine. Who wants to work in films when you've got a loving husband and family at home? Who needs it?"

Certainly not Jane. Under her original deal with Howard Hughes, he still pays her deferred compensation of \$1,000 a week.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of the large volume of mail received, PARADE regrets that it is unable to answer queries about this column.

**GAMBLING.** Since the Betting and Gaming Act legalized most forms of gambling in Great Britain, this has become Britain's fastest-growing industry. Last year, with a population of 53 million, Britain had 13 million people wagering on football games, 14 million on bingo, 2 million belonging to a gaming club of some sort, undisclosed millions betting on the horses. In 1963 the Church Council on Gambling estimated that \$45 was bet for every man, woman and child in the nation.

**ONLY ONE.** This nation has only one bachelor astronaut. He is Marine Capt. Clifton C. Williams, one of the 14 Apollo astronauts training at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.



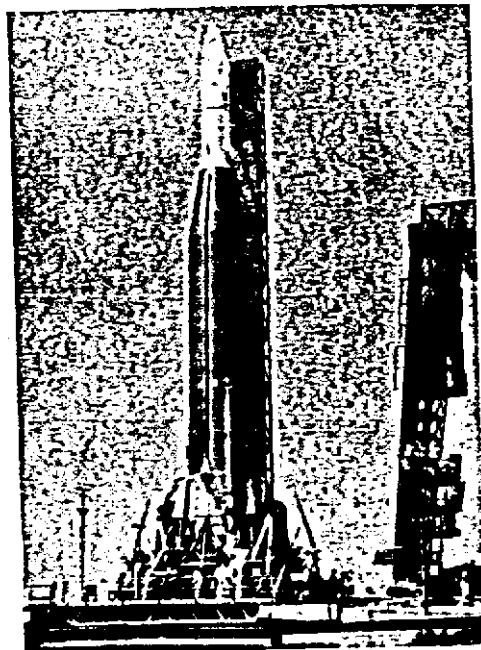
HE'S THE ONLY BACHELOR ASTRONAUT IN U.S. PROGRAM.

**MIRACLE WOMAN.** Japan's "miracle woman," a tall, beautiful, brown-haired fortuneteller named Kototome Fajita, predicts (1) a big surprise in the 1964 U.S. Presidential election and (2) a major war in Southeast Asia when Khrushchev retires. Kototome, 26, is the idol in Japan of millions who recall that two months before

President Kennedy's assassination, she predicted "someone who is leading the world will be killed." Her clients consist of Japan's leading industrialists, and her mother says: "My child has been able to foretell things ever since she was 5 years old."

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.** Of the nearly 75 million Americans employed in civilian and military jobs, about 18½ million are employed in government-connected work. In 1962 the government employed 12 million persons at all levels. In addition, government purchases were responsible for 6½ million jobs in private industry. 80% of all teachers are now public employees, 40% of all scientists and engineers are now working for the government or on government-financed projects.

**CHILD-BEATERS.** Three Philadelphia social workers, Marian Morris, Robert Gould and Patricia Matthews, have recently concluded that most parents who mercilessly beat and mistreat their children want to be caught. That's why they so frequently risk detection by taking their children to hospitals, claiming the young ones have been injured in accidents. These parents, according to the social workers, see themselves facing "internal personality disintegration, which to them is even more terrifying" than the risk of jail. They are crying out to society to stop and save them. The social workers say there are definite signs by which a hospital can identify child-beating parents. Such parents are usually irritated and unresponsive when questioned, quick to criticize their child. They show no remorse about the child's condition or treatment, seldom look at him, visit him infrequently when he's hospitalized.



SAMOS SATELLITE ABOUT TO BE SENT INTO ORBIT.

**SKY SPIES.** Thanks to our satellites constantly reconnoitering over Russia, our surveillance of the Soviet Union is better than ever. These satellites -- we have about 50 in orbit -- contain equipment which photographs and records Soviet military installations. Called SAMOS (for satellite and missile observation systems), they parachute their film and tape capsules into space somewhere between California and Hawaii. These are intercepted in mid-air by our military aircraft or picked up at sea by our Navy. The Russians, of course, are using similar satellites to photograph our installations.

**DIETARY DRINKS.** Low-calorie soft drinks will account for 15% of U.S. soft drink sales this year, double last year's percentage, and by 1970 will account for 30% of the total market.



# 5 New Dressings Homogenized to cling to greens



**Get the ever-lovin' flavor of every lovin' drop!**

Full rich flavor in every single drop—that's what you get in every one of these new Best Foods® Dressings. Reason? They're *homogenized* to distribute the flavor evenly. Homogenized to cling to greens so you get *all* the flavor in every bite of your salad. Try 'em! You'll love every lovin' drop.



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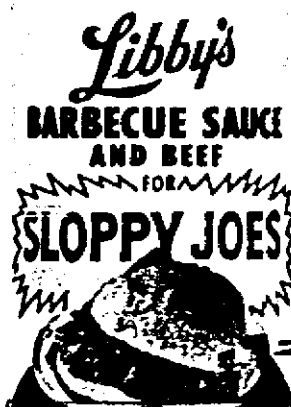


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INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE



Scenic Highway winner for 1963: Interstate Route 75, sweeping through Michigan game country, is part of expressway network.

## Help Pick This Year's Scenic Highway

**A** modern highway should do more than take us where we want to go. It should guide us smoothly through some of the most appealing scenery of the region, according to a growing number of motorists and arterial experts.

More and more, experts are acting on this conviction. They are designing highways that not only move us efficiently in today's swarming traffic, but glide gracefully through the beauties of the natural surroundings.

This week marks the 1964 opening of an annual event which has exerted a vital influence on the building of pleasing highways. It's **PARADE's** Scenic Highway Contest, which lets you become active in the cause of superior highway layout.

For the new U.S. highway which best demonstrates the principles of safety and beauty in design, **PARADE** awards a bronze plaque to the State Highway Commission and a citation in the form of a scroll to the engineer who designed the highway. Parchment certificates go to other highways judged worthy of special mention. And the motorist, club or civic group nominating the winner receives a \$500 savings bond.

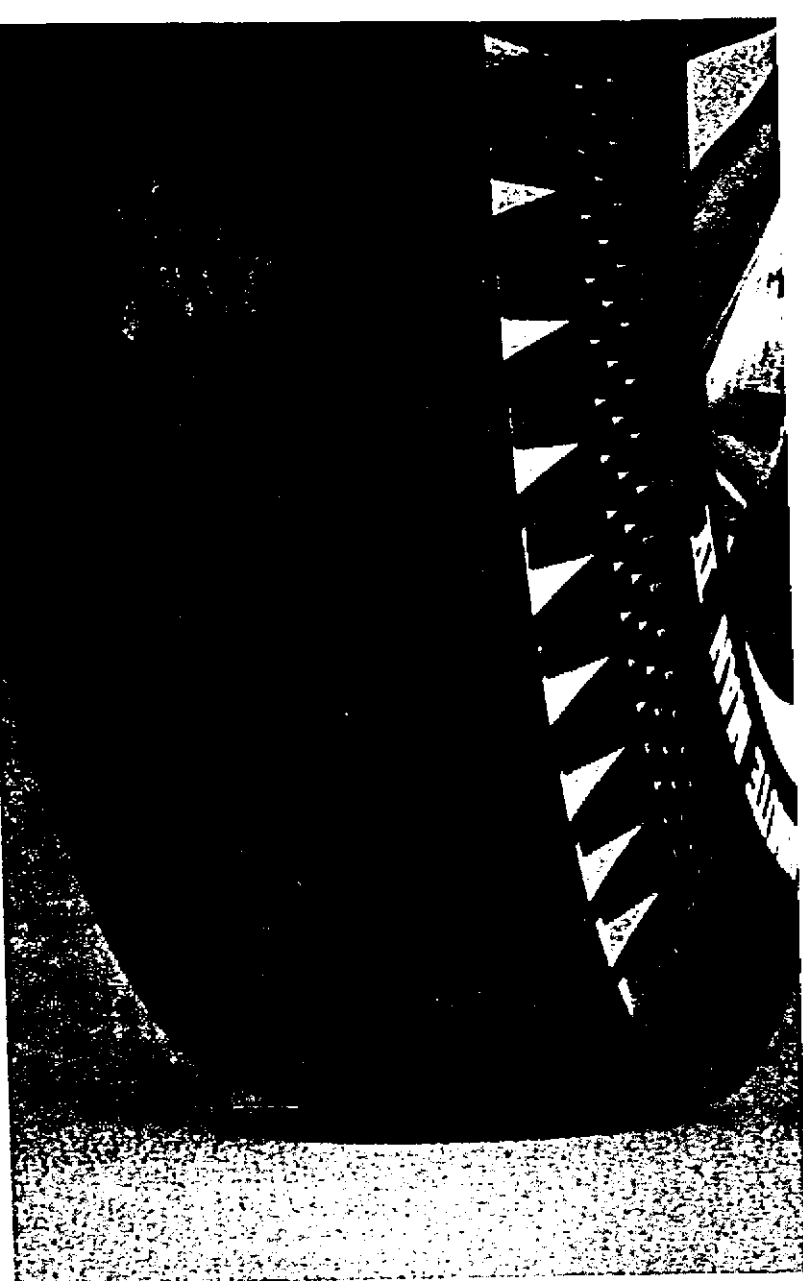
As you cruise the highways this summer, watch for candidates for **PARADE's** 1964 Scenic Highway winner. Here are the standards for nominations:

1. The new or rebuilt highway must have been opened to traffic after Sept. 1, 1963, but before Sept. 1, 1964.
2. It must be a highway for general use, not a special route for sight-seers only.
3. It must "drive well," with gentle curves, easy grades and wide lanes.
4. It must be well planned, with good use of land, minimum destruction of property and neighborhood.
5. It must look good and be designed to take advantage of natural terrain and scenic attractiveness.

Officials of five prominent organizations having an interest in highways furnish judges and aid **PARADE** in sponsoring the contest. They are the American Automobile Association, the American Planning and Civic Association, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the Automotive Safety Foundation and *Engineering News-Record*.

So nominate your favorite new highway now. List name or route number, location, approximate length. Tell why you consider it worthy of the award. Send photographs if possible. (In case of duplicate nominations, the Board of Judges will decide the winner.) Clubs and civic groups as well as individuals are encouraged to enter. Send entries no later than Aug. 31, 1964, to **Parade Scenic Highway Contest**, Box 3797, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.





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# Yes...The Mother of God WILL Help You!

You may not approve of the age-old Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

Perhaps you have heard—and believed—that this is "un-Scriptural"...that Catholics are trying to establish Mary as a divine person equal in power to God.

But if you will look at the facts, you will see that these things are not true...and you will realize that Mary can exert a wonderful influence in your personal life.

It certainly is not "un-Scriptural" to recognize that Mary is the Mother of Jesus Christ. If we are to be truly "Scriptural," we must further acknowledge that Christ is the eternal Son of the eternal Father—a Divine Person Who assumed a human nature like ours in all things except sin. And while Mary did not give Jesus His divine nature, the Savior was her Son...as truly as anyone is the son of his own mother.

In view of these truths, how can anyone look upon Mary as just another woman, or just another mother? Why should we hesitate to honor one whom God so greatly honored...and upon whom He conferred a surpassing holiness and complete freedom from sin? Why should we believe that one so close to the Son of God in His earthly life is not close and dear to Him in His eternal Kingdom?

It is erroneous, of course, to think that Catholics worship

Mary as a divine person. But we do love and venerate her for the unique place she occupies in God's plan for our salvation...for her intimate association with the all-holy Son of God...for her own holiness.

But, you may say—why pray to Mary when we can pray directly to God, as the Scriptures command? The answer is that Catholics do pray to God. They seek from Him grace and forgiveness—blessings which only God can grant. But no law of God commands us, when we go to Him in prayer...that we must go alone.

Like St. Paul, we believe in praying for others and having others pray for us. And whose prayers could find greater favor in the sight of God than those of the Mother of His Divine Son?

These are the chief reasons for the world-wide Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin and why millions in every land and language are heard to pray:

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Man with a mission: Joe Choquette, with youngest son, wants ex-JDs to help young offenders.

**A** burning memory haunts 34-year-old Joseph N. Choquette—the memory of time in jail when he was a boy. He remembers as if it were yesterday going joy-riding in somebody else's car, being arrested and ending up in jail.

But something else burns at Joe Choquette. He knows there are thousands of kids in America who will come out of a brush with the law hard, bitter and angry.

"I want to prevent that from happening," Choquette says. "And when a boy gets into trouble, I want to help his parents, too."

Choquette, a salesman for an electronics supply firm, lives in Gloversville, N.Y., with his wife and four boys.

He was sent to a state training school when he was 16; as a result, he has long pondered the problems facing boys who get into trouble as he did.

He has come up with a unique proposal to help juvenile delinquents and their families out of difficulty: an Ex-Juvenile Delinquents Association made up of ex-JDs who are now leading honest lives. He thinks they can help young people stay out of further trouble and prevent many from getting into it in the first place.

The idea for the Ex-JDA came to Choquette not long ago as he was reading an article about juvenile delinquency in a national magazine. "Nobody has ever tried this approach to the problem before," he points out.

"An Ex-JDA," Choquette suggests, "should meet once a month with a representative of the local police department, preferably somebody in the juvenile division. The purpose would be to map out a continuing program to combat juvenile delinquency. When a boy is apprehended, one of the ex-juvenile delinquents in the association would work with him."

"We would counsel the kids who get into trouble. They will listen to someone like me—who has been in serious trouble—an ex-JD, but not to some police officer who is too pre-occupied with other things to spend any time

with him, who has no idea about what it's like to be in jail, scared and alone."

Choquette visualizes a plan in which a boy in trouble would be contacted by an ex-JD who would work with him and his parents and stay with him through the trial and possible probationary periods.

"What is also very important," Choquette stresses, "is that the contact must be maintained if the boy is sent to an institution."

In meetings with the police department and with social welfare agencies, the Ex-JDA would also attempt to work out plans to reach the young potential juvenile delinquent who has not yet had a major clash with the law.

## PARENTS NEED HELP, TOO

"But once a kid does get in trouble, we'll keep in touch with him," says Choquette. "We'll show an interest in his development, maybe visit him at school, talk with teachers, help him find a job."

"And we'll stay in touch with his parents, too. They'll need help, because either they think their son can't be bad at all, or else they think he's all bad, neither of which is really true."

Choquette feels that members of the Ex-JDA should be able to say: "Sure, you're all in trouble, the parents as well as the boy, but this isn't automatically the end. You still have a chance."

He hopes also that the Ex-JDA would act as consultants to the juvenile courts, probation officers and parents' organizations.

Choquette, whose job as a salesman forces him to be on the road, away from his family for most of the week, explains that his interest dates back to 1946—"when I was adjudged a juvenile delinquent and sent to a state institution for boys." Since then, however, he has carved an honorable career for himself. He served nine years in the Air Force and went through radio and electronics schools to graduate with high honors.

"Today, at 34, I've got a wife and kids,



# WANTED: EX-JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

by PETER D. ALBERTSON

good job and a good future. In 1947, when I was released from the state institution, I had only a 6th-grade education and no trade. I needed help then, as well as earlier." He believes that if he had not received help earlier, he might have gotten into serious trouble again.

"I was lucky," he recalls. "I was arrested for taking someone's car for a ride, and I was put into a state training school in Massachusetts. While I was there, I encountered a couple, a man and wife, who helped me a great deal. They talked to me in terms I could understand. How many kids are there, though, who never get that chance?"

In an attempt to make sure that other boys do get such a chance, Choquette has embarked on his ambitious project.

"What we need," he maintains, "is a lot of people who feel these kids are important and who are willing to help. An organization like an Ex-JDA will need a lot of help, financial and otherwise, but most important, it'll need ex-JDs."

He estimates that there must be at least 1 million former juvenile delinquents who have

made good. "These men are the ones who have to believe that kids now are just as much worth saving as they used to be."

"What I'd love to see is a flood of letters to PARADE from people who want to help, and then maybe we can get together somehow and work out plans for an organization. Right now, my idea to help the boys who need help is only a dream. But what could be more important?"

Too many people merely become indignant at the boys and the parents of boys who get into trouble, he says. "Recently a newspaper in Corning, N.Y., published a letter from a reader suggesting that the names of the parents of juvenile delinquents be published so everybody would know who they are. These people and their children need help, not abuse."

## ONE PLAN IN OPERATION

He described a plan in Syracuse, N.Y., that is now in its infancy. Called Street Corner Offense Reduction Experiment (SCORE), the program is being operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Syracuse University Youth Development Center. Volunteers from JCC work with the JDs, who earn small amounts of money as a reward for staying out of trouble and as an inducement to assist the volunteers in helping keep other boys out of trouble.

"They are, in effect, hiring juvenile delinquents as consultants in an effort to combat juvenile crime," Choquette says.

But he keeps coming back to his original idea: "An organization of ex-juvenile delinquents could influence legislation, set up advising clinics, work with parents, police and kids."

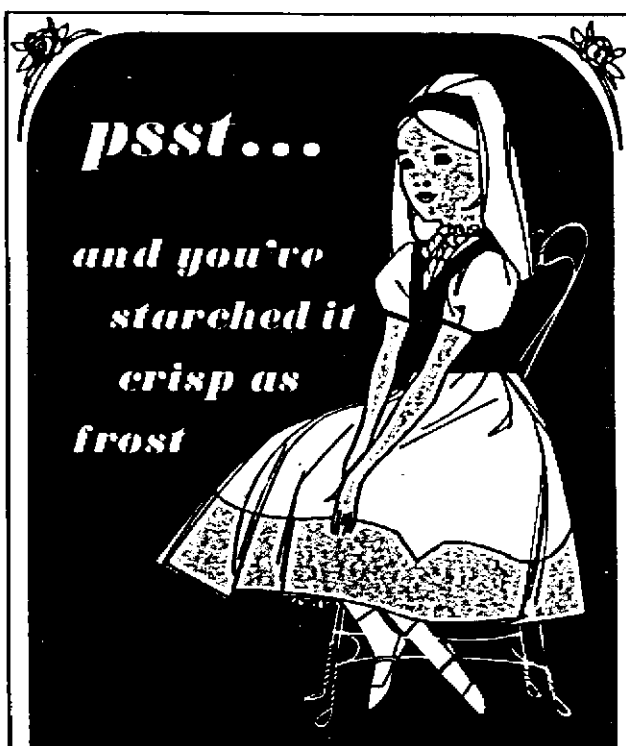
Choquette hopes all of this would be done by volunteers—men who had been in trouble.

"Nothing else has stopped juvenile delinquency. And since most delinquents get into trouble more than once, maybe we can at least help prevent recurrence of crime."

"What better idea than by having the ex-JD lead the JD?"



In trailer home in Gloversville, N.Y.: Joe, wife Iona and 4 sons, Steven, John, David, Aaron.



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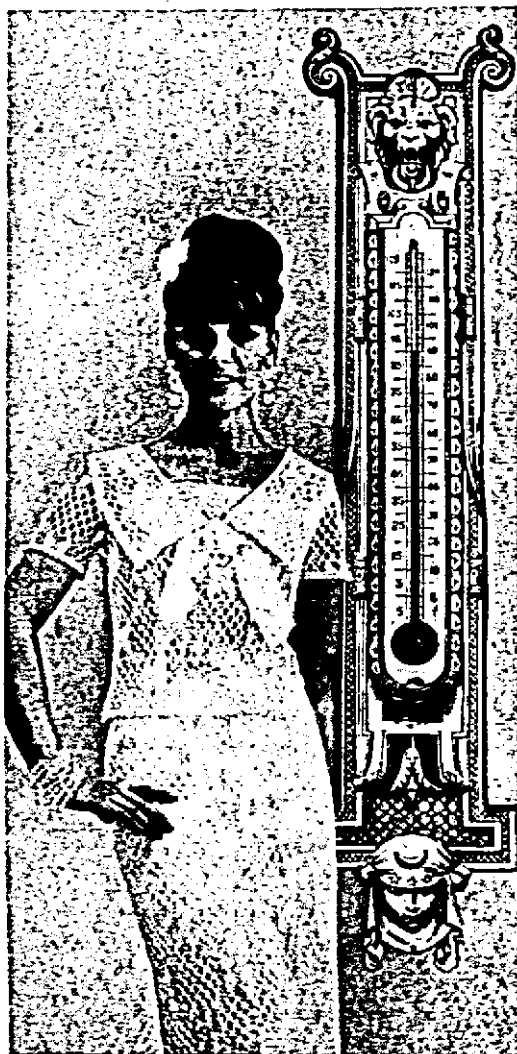
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When it's a stifling 90°, there's cool comfort in this 2-piece white lace cotton with wide collared neckline and bow. Jonathan Logan, about \$25.



Ideal when it's 70° in the shade is this navy and black seersucker suit with white weskit. Jacket has straight lines. Bobbie Brooks, \$18.

When mercury hits 85°, green and white crepe with a sleeveless bloused bodice and straight skirt keeps you cucumber cool. Ruth Walter, \$30.



## summer forecast:

# Fair & Fashionable

by VIRGINIA POPE  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Whether you're touring the U.S. this summer or coming to the New York World's Fair, changes in temperature can present a major problem in planning a vacation wardrobe. We shopped the market to meet the highs and lows of summer weather and came up with the clothes on this page. Perfect for air-conditioned hotel or plane is a 3-piece seersucker with sleeveless blouse that can be worn without the jacket. A cool green and white crepe is just right for an 85° day. At 90° and over, your best bet is a bathing suit, but off the beach you can still stay cool in light lace.

Hat by Elizabeth, costume jewelry Vogue, gloves Aris, shoes Capezio. Photos by Ray Solowinski. For information write Virginia Pope, Parade, 733 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017. Enclose self-addressed envelope.





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## Specialties for someone special



SUGGESTIONS FROM  
MRS. DAN GERBER

Here's cereal magic with a fruitful viewpoint: Gerber Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Applesauce and Bananas. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit and ready to serve. The flavors are delightfully subtle... the texture marvelously moist and smooth. In the nutrition department, both are enriched with iron and important B-vitamins. Why not try a jar soon and watch your baby's appetite rise to the occasion? Serve "as is" or top with milk for added nourishment.



Sunny baby specialty. Doctors recommend egg yolks in the infant diet for the iron and other important nutrients they supply. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks are high in iron and vitamin A and a good source of body-building protein. And, they're specially processed to make them delightfully palatable for babies. The happy result? A creamy, custard-like texture, a delicate, fresh-egg flavor.



New! Humpty Dumpty. Toddlers dearly love nursery-rhyme characters. And this Gerber toy is all about a real favorite... Humpty Dumpty. It'll be such fun for your little one to push Humpty off his wall... put the four soft, safe pieces together... then start all over again. And, it's twice as much fun when you join the play. The rhyme is colorfully written on Humpty's wall so you can read and teach as your baby plays. Up to 5 years. Available wherever preschool toys are sold. Write for free catalog - Gerber® Toys, Dept. 84, Fremont, Michigan.



- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- $\frac{3}{8}$  cup milk, scalded
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup peach preserves
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup red raspberry jam

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg. Add softened yeast, orange peel and oats. Stir in enough flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny (about 10 minutes). Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double, about 1 hour. Punch down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll out half the dough to form a 9x12-inch rectangular. Brush with melted butter; spread with peach preserves. Roll up as for jelly roll. Seal edge; place on greased cookie sheet with sealed edge down. Slice halfway through roll at 1-inch intervals. Brush with melted butter. Repeat with other half of dough, using raspberry jam. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost if desired.



## Twin cakes for a late brunch

by Beth Merriman *Parade food editor*

*These delicious twin cakes, made with the same dough but different fillings, are just right to serve at an afternoon party or late brunch. Made in one mixing, these coffee rolls are easy to prepare and especially good with coffee, tea or hot chocolate.*

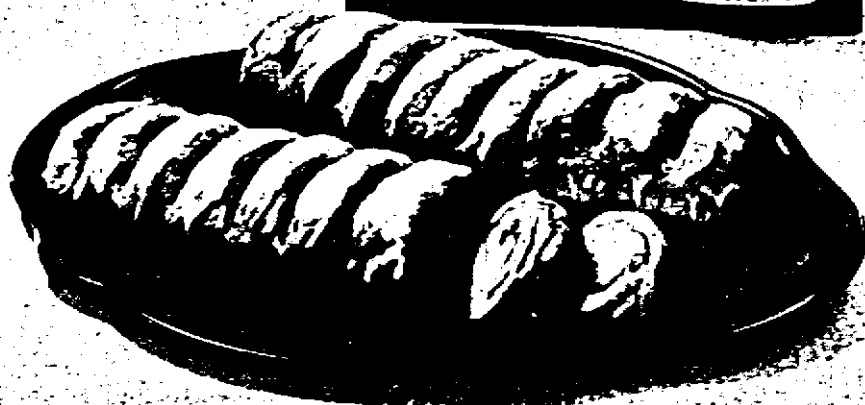


PHOTO BY BRIDGES



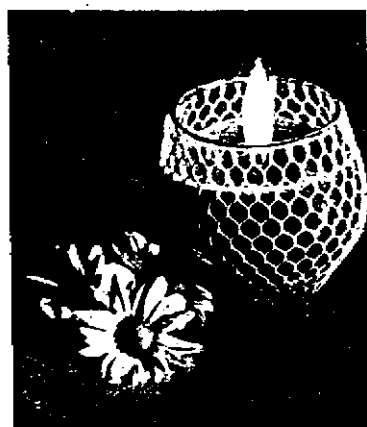


**Flower gun:** With the pistol grip on this new gardening aid (above), you can reach in anywhere to cut a flower easily—and the device holds the flower, brings it out to you in good condition. \$4.98. Postmatic, Dept. PP, Box 160, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

**Patio light:** A new candle (right) provides soft light—and incorporates a repellent that's effective against mosquitoes and other flying insects. It's pleasantly scented, burns for more than 24 hours, is in a reusable cocktail glass. 99¢ in stores. Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Prod. Div., Dept. PP, 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

# parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family  
BY PETER DRYDEN



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



**Coffee table barbecue:** Here's a barbecue and brazier (above) that covers up to become an attractive coffee table for year-round use—on outdoor terrace and as added furniture in family room or playroom. Ebony black steel base; brass-anodized aluminum cover in gold. 35-inch diameter: \$49.95 in stores; 20-inch size: \$34.95. Details: Hi-Craft, Dept. PP, 2643 E. 124 St., Compton, Calif.

**Speed wand for boat:** Just dip this plastic wand (left) in the water and it shows your boat's speed as you skim along. Works on all craft, including sail. \$4.95. Waukegan Boat Prods., Dept. PP, 2816 Washington, Waukegan, Ill.



**BRINGING UP BABY,\***  
HINTS COLLECTED  
BY MRS. DAN GERBER  
MOTHER OF FIVE

## who's an adventurer?

Your baby, of course. As you watch his progress you'll see how daring your darling can be...reaching, grabbing, pushing, pulling, rolling over, sitting up, "fourwalking," standing. Know any adult who has so many projects going?

### Adventures in eating

According to a baby expert I know, babies in the 4-to-18-months group are more apt to be adventurous about trying new food varieties than those in the 2-to-3-year group. What better reason for serving a variety of Gerber taste delights to develop a future "gourmet"? And, if you rotate colors and kinds of food you really stimulate appetite interest.

### Meat of the matter

Adventurers need plenty of get-up-and-grow foods. Protein foods, the big contributors to growth and strength. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are high in protein, also offer significant amounts of iron and B-vitamins. Made from special cuts selected by Armour, they're carefully processed to preserve true-meat flavors and insure a smooth, moist texture. Nine strained and seven junior meats, including Meat and Chicken Sticks.

P.S. For a rather nice change of taste, you might try mixing baby's meat with mashed potato. For a toddler, any junior meat added to a stuffed baked potato is marvelous.

### Specialty Story

As a mother, it should be reassuring to know that your baby's meats are the result of the efforts of two specialists—Gerber, famous for fine baby foods and Armour, famous for fine meats. Together they developed an exclusive cooking method that makes these meats so gloriously good. Together Gerber and Armour experts control the quality during every step of processing.

### Up and at 'em

Once your baby gets the least bit mobile, assorted bumps, plops and bruises are unavoidable. Comfort is in order but it isn't wise to oversympathize. Being too protective may actually instill a fear of trying new adventures.



### Variety review

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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OPEN TO DISCUSSION

# SHOULD PANAMA BE THE 51st STATE?

by CRAIG HOSMER

U.S. CONGRESSMAN (R), CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Is the time ripe for adding another state to the present 50? Do the signs point to statehood for the republic of Panama? Are they ready and willing? Are we?

Knowledgeable Americans answer these questions in the affirmative. The idea is an imaginative and courageous one—yet it demands close examination.

Panama—and particularly the Canal Zone, with its crucial waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans—has blasted its way into headlines recently. And succeeding news informs us of the tragic inability on the part of Americans and Panamanians to settle the differences between us satisfactorily.

Steadily, crisis by crisis, and culminating in the flag dispute last January in which 23 persons were killed and more than 350 wounded, our hold on the Panama Canal has weakened dangerously. Yet it is a military and economic necessity to the U.S. and an irreplaceable artery of Free World commerce.

Lackluster negotiations and shopworn give-away schemes have failed to preserve U.S. interests at this critical point of the world's geography. A new way must be found permanently to guarantee legitimate use of the Isthmus of Latin America by nations engaged in world trade, a way which meets our security requirements and economic needs.

It is time to start talking about statehood for Panama. Could it be achieved? Would it solve more problems than it creates?

The answer to both questions is Yes. All that is needed is the will to do so—expressed in statehood legislation by Congress, plus a vote by the Panamanian people. Doing so will put teeth behind the lip service we now give to the proposition of "throwing off Cuba's yoke of Communism."

Statehood for this Central American republic, roughly the size of the state of Maine, would once and for all stop the erosion of our fortunes in the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone which threatens U.S. relations throughout the Caribbean, Latin America and the rest of the globe. And it has the promise of turning past failures into future successes.

To date our diplomacy has settled us

only deficits. We have invested over \$1.7 billion in the Canal. More hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars have been poured into Panama in the form of grants, loans and investments—over \$100 million in foreign aid alone. The result: Castro has put revolution in Panama, a Communist takeover and eviction of the U.S. among his prime objectives. Veteran diplomats and correspondents forecast a better-than-ever chance for quick eruption of more ugly violence over the Canal issue. Efforts by the Organization of American States to put a lid on simmering troubles between us and Panama appear doomed to failure despite a recent resumption of formal diplomatic relations.

## LOCKS OVERCROWDED

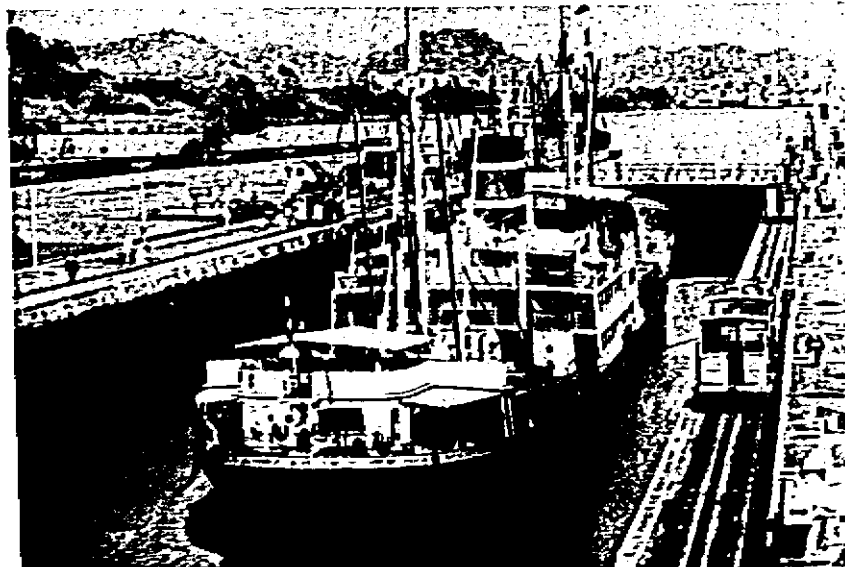
Piled atop these dismal circumstances is the stark reality that the Panama Canal is deep in another trouble, entirely unrelated to politics. Its locks are becoming glutted by the world's rapidly increasing merchant fleets. Soon—sometime between 1980 and the year 2000—a second "Big Ditch" must be in operation. Its route has to be fixed, unassailable rights to the real estate secured and the long construction job started in the very

near future. Two of the four most attractive routes for the second canal lie within Panamanian boundaries. But not a yard of dirt can be excavated for this project until our "real estate" problem in Latin America is settled for good.

There is, of course, a risk that the courtship will fail. But there also is risk in letting things continue from bad to worse. The second risk appears far greater than the first.

Panama's statehood would be opposed by a rich oligarchy of 30 to 50 old families in whose hands the country's wealth and power are concentrated and who dominate its social, political and economic life. It would be fought bitterly from the opposite extreme by a hard core of Communist agitators who also have much to lose. In between are Panama's remaining 1,200,000 people—in numbers about half the population of Philadelphia or Los Angeles. These are "the poor and unemployed of Panama," according to Professor August C. Miller, Jr., a noted expert on that country's affairs, "to whom the Canal has always stood out as a shining island of prosperity in their midst... a veritable paradise."

Long before they can vote to enter "paradise" or retain their present dreary



We need a new Big Ditch: present Panama Canal is glutted by world's ever growing fleets.



let, we must make crystal clear that they have this choice, that the bounties of U.S. citizenship actually are within their grasp. Congress should, by a dramatic resolution, signify our willingness to welcome the new state. Then we must convey its rich meaning to this large majority of Panamanians in order to rouse their latent political power to overcome the opposition, engage our countries in an agreement for merger and prepare a state constitution on which Congress can base the Admission Act. Among other details, this agreement would fix the rules for Panama's plebiscite—probably giving all persons 21 and over the right to vote and calling for electoral supervision by the United Nations.

#### PROBLEMS FOR THE U.S.

But what about Americans? Are we ready to accept the challenge of Panamanian statehood?

Admittedly, eliminating our difficulties over the two interoceanic canals by the device of statehood for Panama's 28,576 square miles would present many problems to the U.S. In the beginning major expenditures would be involved. But these problems are not insurmountable, nor are the expenditures excessive or unwarranted.

Although more than half of Panama's population is nonwhite, the same is true of Hawaii and the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. Panama is located outside the continental U.S.—but so are Alaska and Hawaii. In climate, resources and economic potentials, it is more favored than several of our existing states. Spanish is the predominant language, but the same is true in booming Puerto Rico and was true until recently in New Mexico, Arizona, parts of California.

Our major effort and expenditure in the new state of Panama would be to bring about quickly needed social and land reforms, an efficient tax system, adequate housing and public facilities and to develop a balanced economy of agriculture, industry and trade. Yet all of these are things which must be done in order to protect vital U.S. interests even if Panama does not become a state. It is far better to spend our effort and resources doing them under a new relationship which will guarantee results.

#### EXAMPLE FOR THE WORLD

The world-wide implications of Panamanian statehood would be electric. It would signal a resurgence of decency and humaneness in man's affairs—and a renewed virility in the provident concepts of our founding fathers. Nor would its lesson be lost on men of dictatorial bent on any continent who seek aggrandizement by riding cross-currents of poverty, inequality or injustice.

How far can the concept of statehood for foundering nations go? By no means does it involve stretching the tent of U.S. sovereignty to the four corners of the globe. Its application in Asia or Africa easily could create problems far more difficult than it would solve. Nonetheless, the very existence of a discreet and selective U.S. policy of expanding its boundaries by acts of mutual consent

might have a magically tranquilizing effect at many of the world's present and future trouble spots. Its sparing use would be limited to those unique locations where both the interests of the U.S. and those of freedom converge—and where direct use of national power, rather than the uncertain power of persuasion and example, will most effectively forward those mutual interests.

Fortunately, substantially all of this can be done even without the formality of statehood. Puerto Rico, for example, is a free commonwealth associated with the U.S. Its citizens are U.S. citizens who elect their own legislature and a Resident Commissioner in the U.S. Congress, but take no part in electing the U.S. President. The Americans of Guam and the Virgin Islands also elect their legislatures, but are neither represented in the Congress nor vote on the Presidency. Until this year residents of the District of Columbia had no Presidential ballot and they still have no local self-government. The Americans of Samoa, who pledge allegiance to the Flag, are not U.S. citizens, but U.S. "nationals" entitled to the aid and protection of the United States.

#### OTHER POSSIBILITIES

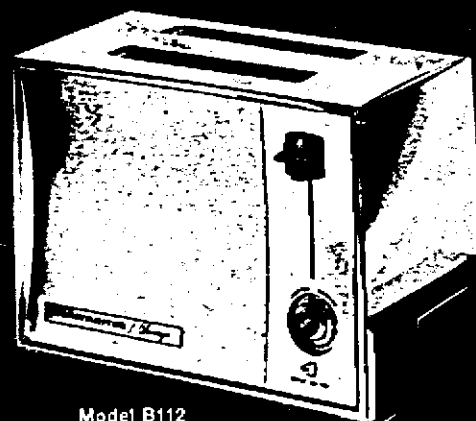
International law recognizes a wide spectrum of relationships of this nature from which it is possible to select the exact one most suitable for any particular situation. Legislation is now being readied for introduction in Congress which will require the House Territorial and Insular Affairs Subcommittee to review all these possibilities. Its work may even point out an alternative relationship with Panama preferable to statehood.

Most important, the matter of Panama should be dealt with quickly and decisively, because as a precedent it will create possibilities for erasing the specter of Communism in Cuba, barely 200 miles from Cape Kennedy's highly classified missile mysteries. At no time since the sorry Bay of Pigs fiasco has the U.S. offered tangible aid or compelling inspiration to the many Cubans who seek freedom and ache to exile Moscow's puppets from their island.

A bold, carefully drawn plan for Cuba's association with the U.S. might well fan into consuming flames the smoldering sparks of resistance against Communist enslavement in the hearts of its people. Offering them a clear and present choice between life under the Hammer and Sickle and life under the Stars and Stripes might trigger the downfall of Castro and the purge of his dark influence from all Latin America. In one brave stroke the offer would substitute a policy of promise and action for our stagnant policy of no policy at all.

These proposals are pressingly important in Panama, where our rights in the Canal Zone are under continual attack. And more important still, isn't it time to give the people of Panama the chance to benefit by a mutual relationship such as statehood, to taste the joys of peace, to silence for once and for all the Communist taunt of "Yankee go home" with the reply, "We are home"?

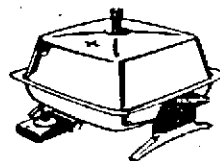
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Cover, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 2, MGM, W.W., Paris Match, Pictorial Parade, London Daily Express; 4-5 Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 6, W.W.; 7, ESP-Pix; 8, Ben Ross; 10-11, Ben Ross; 12, Ray Solowinski; 14, Midori; 16-17, AFP-Pictorial; W.W., UPI; 18, Rafeal.



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# my favorite jokes

by Mickey Sharp



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mickey Sharp, 40, is a Chicago-born-and-reared comedian who now makes his home in Miami with his wife, former fashion model Lori Hicks. Like many of the younger comics, he got his show business start in World War II, putting on shows for the Army Special Services Division. Discharged in 1945, Sharp was booked into the Tower Theatre in Kansas City following the debut of another youngster, George Gobel. After that, Mickey was signed as a touring comedian with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Over the years he has played many of the major nite spots in the country: the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach and, recently, The Playboy Club in Detroit, where he told the following jokes:

On election day a man in a little Russian village was given a sealed envelope at the polling place and told to drop it into the ballot box. He started to tear it open when one of the Russian overseers ranted, "What are you doing?"

The man answered, "I only wanted to see for whom I'm voting."

"Are you crazy?" the official said. "This is a secret ballot!"

Did you hear about the fellow who couldn't make up his mind whether to marry a rich, ugly girl or a poor, beautiful girl? He finally married the rich girl so he could give to the poor.

Kids are really affected by everything they see on television. One Midwest teacher was trying to instruct her charges in the mysteries of the universe and was questioning them about comets.

"What do you call a star with a tail on it?" she asked.

One bright 6-year-old immediately answered, "Mickey Mouse!"

Wireless operator aboard ship: "Special message from the Admiral, Captain."

Captain: "Read it to me."

Wireless operator: "Message reads: 'Of all the blundering, stupid idiots, you take the cake!'"

Captain: "Have that decoded at once!"

A lady was visiting the local zoo. Intrigued

with a giraffe, she made a swipe at the animal, and off it went. The keeper rushed up to the curious gal for an explanation. "I just tickled him, that's all," she told him.

The keeper looked at her and said, "Well, tickle me in the same place, lady. I have to catch that animal!"

A multimillionaire who had made his way up in the business world the hard way from a childhood of poverty was on his deathbed and passing on some last-minute advice to his only son.

"My boy," he said, "I owe my success to two principles: honesty and wisdom. Honesty is if you promise to deliver an item, no matter what happens, even if it means bankruptcy—deliver!"

"I'll try to remember that, Dad," replied the boy. "And what about wisdom?"

"Wisdom is simple," answered his father. "Just don't make any promises!"

Love is like hash—you have to have confidence in it to enjoy it.

Wouldn't it be something if Sen. Margaret Chase Smith were elected President and organized all American housewives into a union! Then the next thing, they'd probably all go out on strike. But I'm not worried. If that happens, I'll just stay home and wait for the strike-breakers!

Bachelor: Man who never made the same mistake once.



## a D-Day message from President Johnson

**D**-Day was at once an end and a beginning.

It gave the signal, so eagerly awaited and so long deferred, for the liberation of Europe from servitude.

Our first thoughts, on this day of memory and of gratitude, must go to those who planned the armies of victory, whose sacrifices purged Europe of its tyranny and whose faith in freedom gave all the world a second chance to work out its destiny in peace and honor.

We remember with sorrow and gratitude all who fell in the accomplishment of these great purposes. Their memory will not fade, though years pass and new tasks await our generation.

**B**ut D-Day was also a beginning.

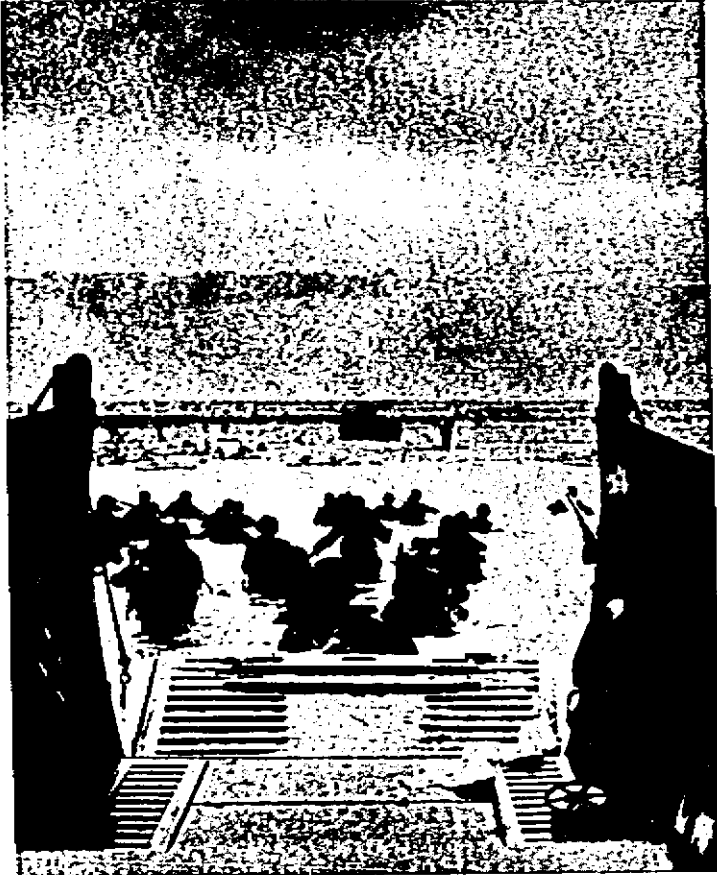
It began the high enterprise, still incomplete but being pushed valiantly forward, of building the unity and strength of Europe in the larger partnership of world peace. Calling an end to ancient enmities, nations long embittered are

now equal allies in the enterprises of peace. This record of co-operation is still incomplete. But it gives hopeful assurance that unity in freedom will be the watchword of the European picture.

We are also sustained by the conviction that beyond all the discords of small quarrels shines the design of a larger unity—an enduring partnership between the United States and all its friends and allies in Europe. This promise of co-operation can be carried beyond the seas to all lands that cherish a peaceful purpose.

Not by armies alone comes the deliverance of nations, but without valor in battle there would have been no chance for the wisdom of statesmanship. Everyone who took part in D-Day, or who made possible its triumphs, was in truth a soldier of peace.

Peace with freedom is still the message of D-Day to the world today—a world brought closer to genuine peace because our commitment to freedom remains resolute and undimmed.



American troops storm Normandy beach on June 6, 1944.

## HOW TO BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

(Perfect gift for Father's Day and Graduation)



1. Have an uncomfortable shave for the last time. No man should put up with a shave that is irritating or unpleasant day after day. Shaving should be convenient and comfortable. And today it is—with the comfort shave.



2. Talk to your dealer about electric shavers. He'll show you several brands. Most of them have blades which go back and forth. He'll point out that only Norelco Speedshavers have rotary blades which go round and round.



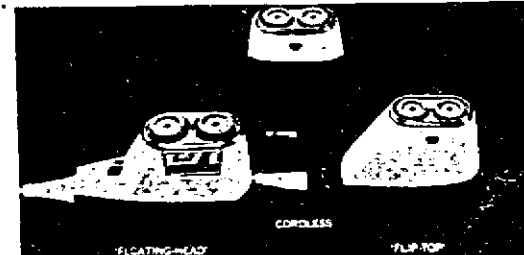
4. Ask about speed and closeness. Today's electric shavers all shave fast and with about the same degree of closeness. The important difference is in the comfort they give. It's the difference between enjoying a shave or enduring it.



5. Ask about comfort. Only Norelco rotary blades give you the comfort shave. So smooth, the face actually feels soothed. It's the most comfortable way to shave close and clean.



3. Look at both kinds. Back and forth blades stop and change direction constantly. Norelco rotary blades whirl continuously in one direction. They stroke off whiskers without pinch or pull, no matter which way they grow.



6. Select your Norelco. Choose from three models: New Norelco "floating head" Speedshaver with heads that swivel to fit the face. New "flip-top" Speedshaver, world's best seller. New Norelco Cordless, battery-powered, shaves anywhere.

**Norelco**  
NEW SPEEDSHAVERS  
THE COMFORT SHAVE



# Salem softness freshens your taste

with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today



Modern filter, plus · rich tobacco taste · smoothed with menthol · softened with fresh air

***Step into the wonderful world of Salem***





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



only a very good freezer eliminates the mess of defrosting!



Whirlpool

CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER with built-in defrost drain makes defrosting much faster and easier!

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR LOCAL RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!



# MARK TRAIL

by



THE LEOPARDS OF AFRICA ARE STEADILY BEING SLAUGHTERED FOR THEIR HANDSOME SPOTTED HIDES...



TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT THEIR NUMBER IS RAPIDLY DIMINISHING.



MEANWHILE THE BABOON POPULATION INCREASES, FOR THESE FIERCE CATS ARE NO LONGER THERE TO KEEP THEM IN CHECK



SO NATIVES OF THE BABOON COUNTRY ARE FINDING THEIR CROPS DEVASTATED MORE AND MORE BY THESE RAIDING ANTHROPOIDS...

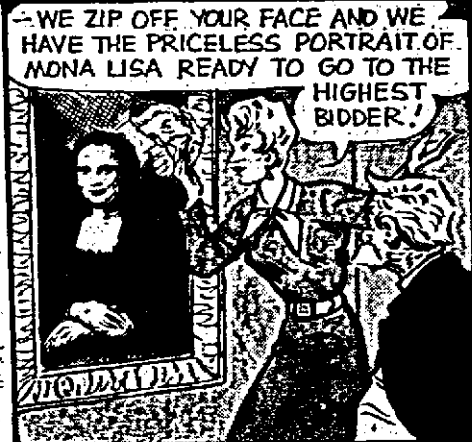
AND THAT THE HIGH CASH PAID THEM FOR LEOPARD SKINS IS NOT WORTH THE RESULTING LOSS OF THEIR LIVELIHOOD

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



YOU WILL LEAVE THIS COUNTRY WITH YOUR CURIOUS PORTRAIT. ONCE YOU HAVE REACHED YOUR DESTINATION, I WILL BE AWAITING YOU, AND VOILA--



WE ZIP OFF YOUR FACE AND WE HAVE THE PRICELESS PORTRAIT OF MONA LISA READY TO GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

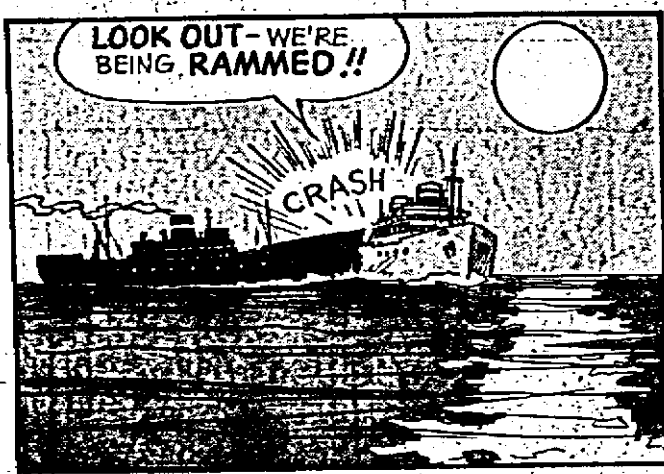


REMEMBER, PIERRE THE FACELESS, I SHALL BE WAITING WHEN YOU ARRIVE. GUARD THE PORTRAIT WITH YOUR LIFE!

WITH MY LIFE? KEERECT! WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE??



NOW TO GET SOME SHUT-EYE!



LOOK OUT--WE'RE BEING RAMMED!!



WELL (YAWN), TIME T' GET UP AND TIE ON THE FEED BAG. UMMM--THIS BUNK SURE IS SOFT AND COMFORTABLE. LIKE SLEEPIN' ON WATER!

TO BE CONTINUED!

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



WHAT TIME'S THE YOUTH MEETING, KNOBBY?

SIX... MOVED UP FROM 6:30.



... BUT WE'LL HAFTA LEAVE HERE BY FIVE. KITTY ASKED ME T' PICK UP SOME STOCKINGS FOR HER... AN' TH' SHOP CLOSSES AT 5:30!



SHE WANTS THREE PAIRS, SIZE 9 1/2 ... IN TAUPETTE, ... 21 DENIER, O' COURSE!

WHAT A MEMORY!



YOUR MEMORY SURE HAS IMPROVED!

'S'NOTHIN'! IT'S JUST THAT MEM'RY COURSE I BEEN TAKIN'! C'MON... LET'S GO!



WHERE'S YOUR CAR?

THREE BLOCKS DOWN AN' A COUPLE OVER... PARKED IN FRONT O' NUMBER 347!



I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU! I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH AN IMPROVEMENT IN MEMORY!

ER...UH...JOE, WE'LL HAFTA TAKE A CAB...



A CAB?? WHY A CAB?

I LOCKED MY KEYS IN TH' CAR!!



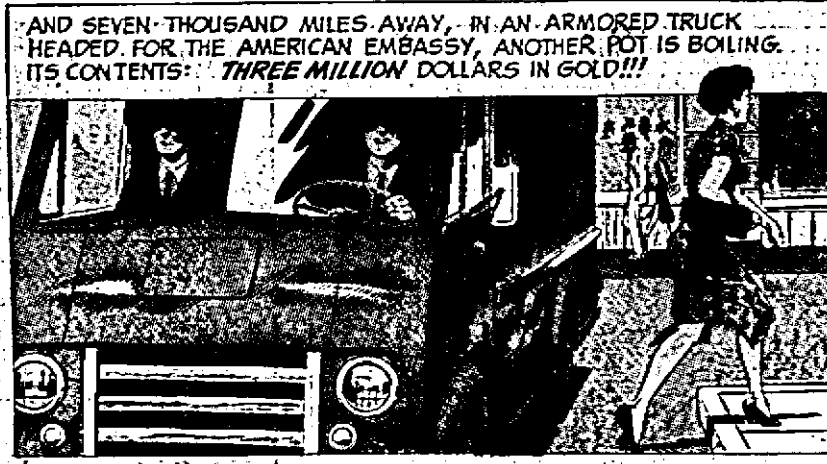
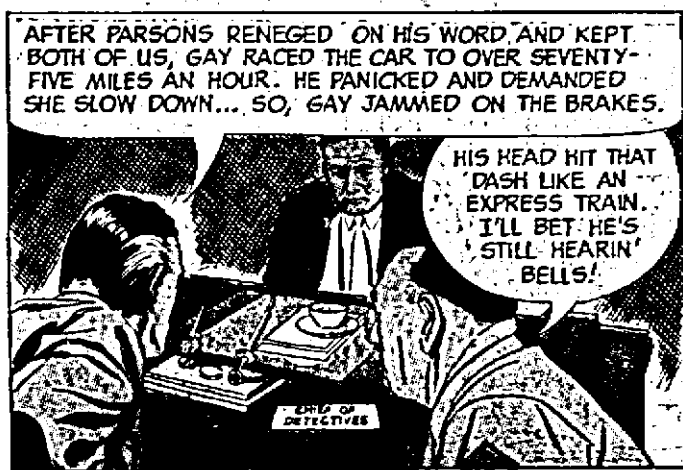
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

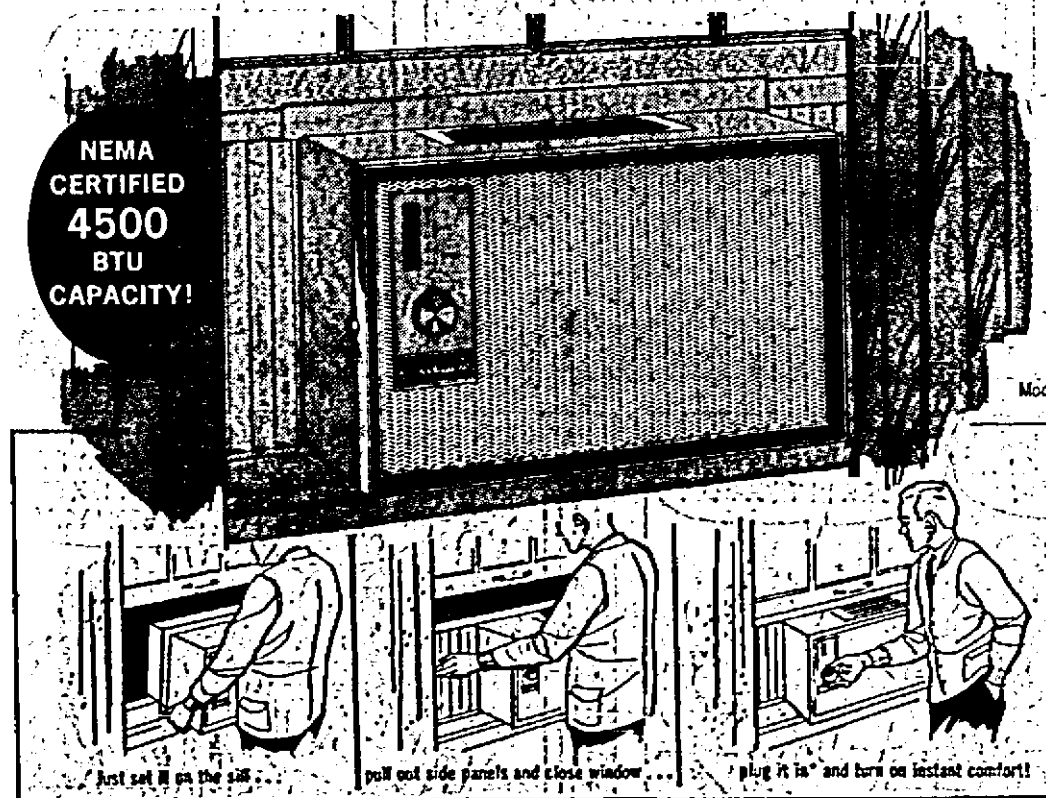


# Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



Advertisement **it's NEW! it's COMPACT! it's QUIET!** Advertisement



**RCA Whirlpool**  
4500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER  
Install it yourself in less than a minute ■ Ideal for bedrooms or move it from room to room ■ Helps banish muggy humidity ■ Pushbutton controls ■ Adjustable thermostat ■ 2-speed fan!  
**Quiet as a kitten with mittens!**



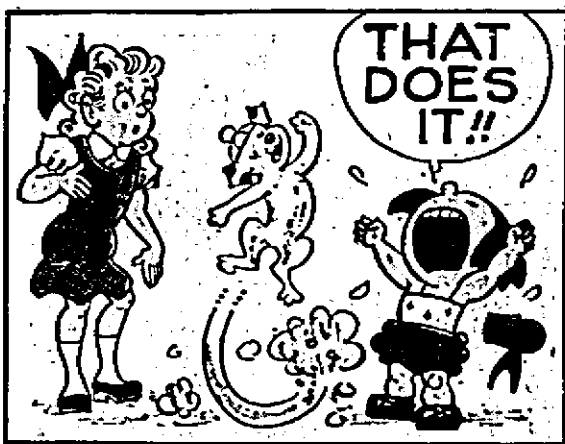
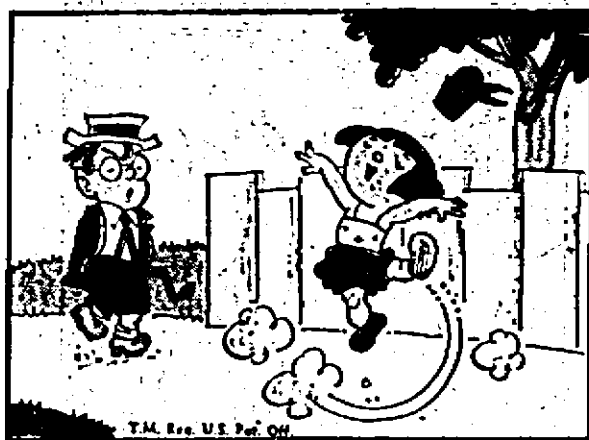
**LIMITED TIME OFFER**  
COMFY KITTY IS YOURS FOR ONLY  
This cute, furry kitten with the red mittens is yours at a fraction of its regular price when you come in to see this RCA WHIRLPOOL air conditioner that's quiet as a kitten with mittens!  
Reg. \$2.98 Value! **99¢**

Plugs in to any adequately wired 115-volt outlet, subject to local codes.  
**SAVE NOW! SPECIALLY LOW PRICED AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!**



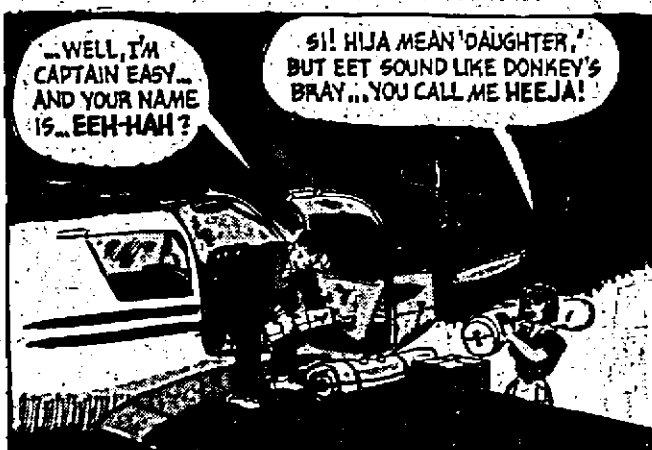
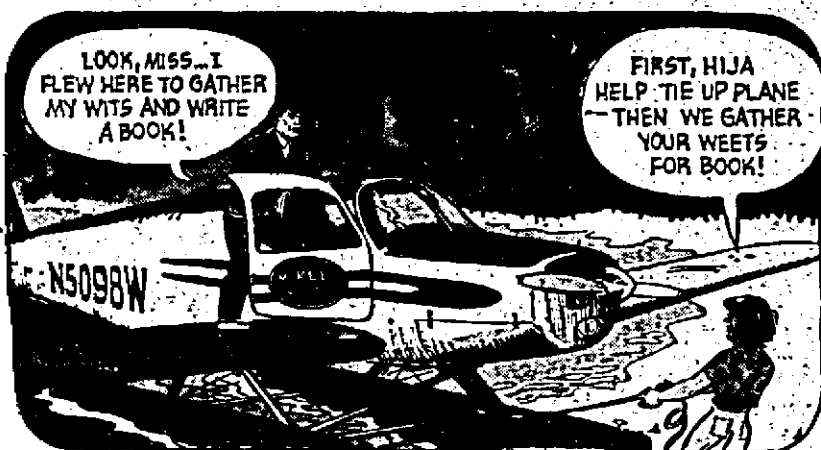
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



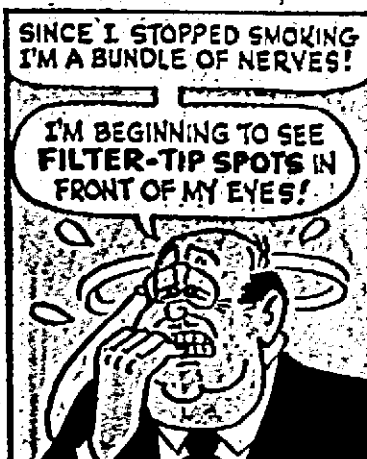
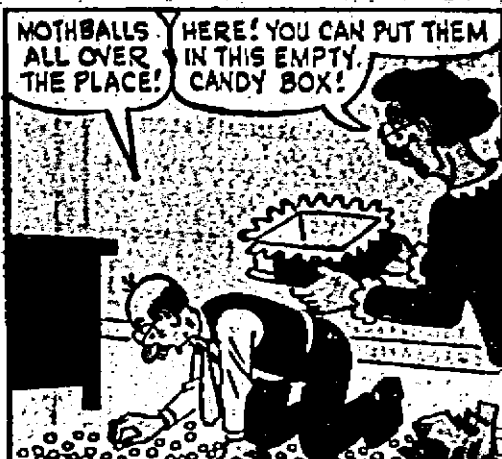
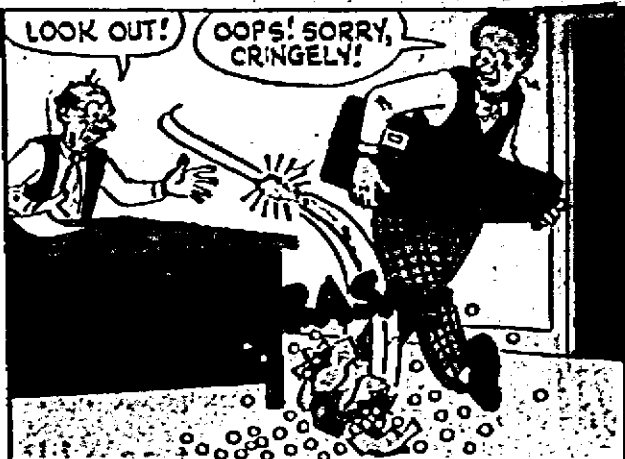
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

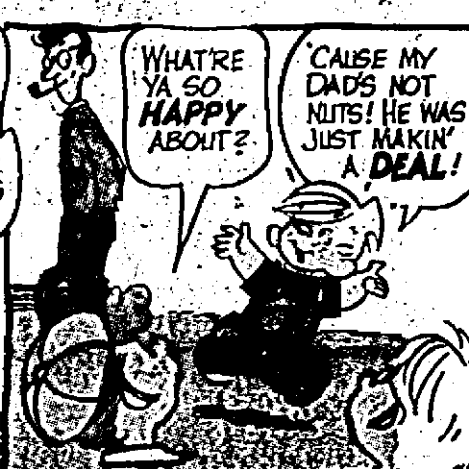
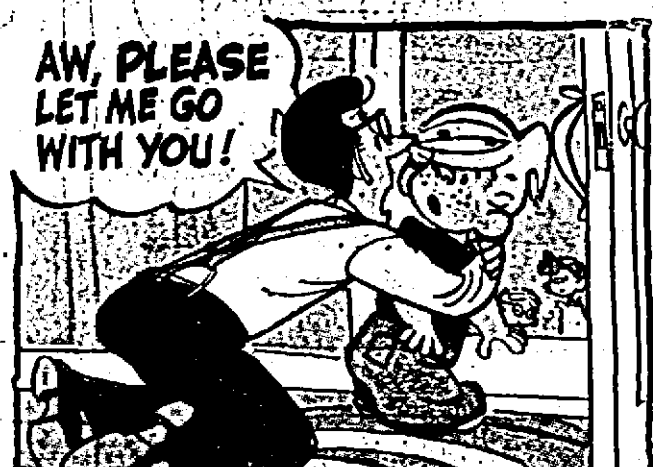
By Harry Shorten





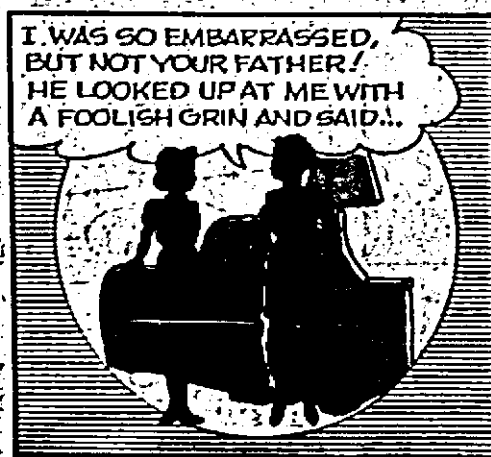
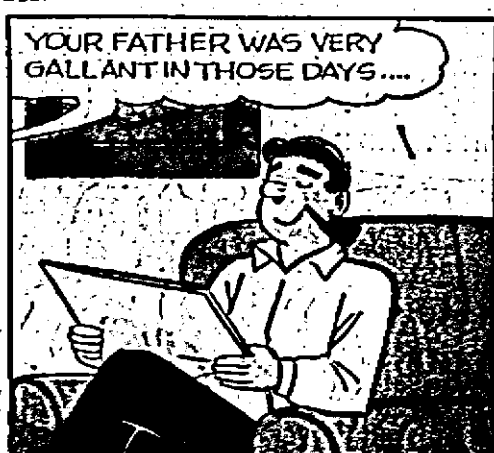
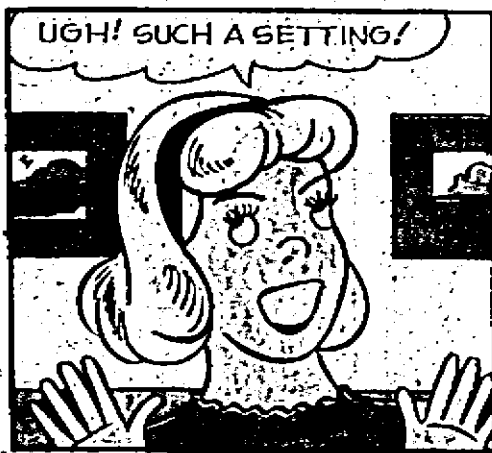
# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



# THE BOYS

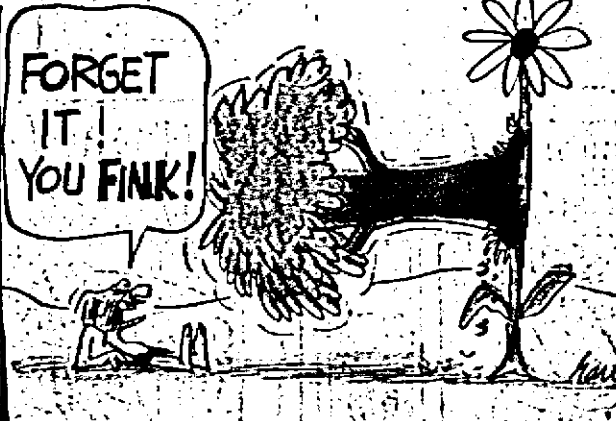
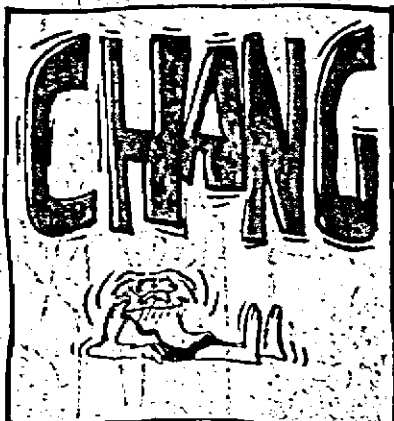
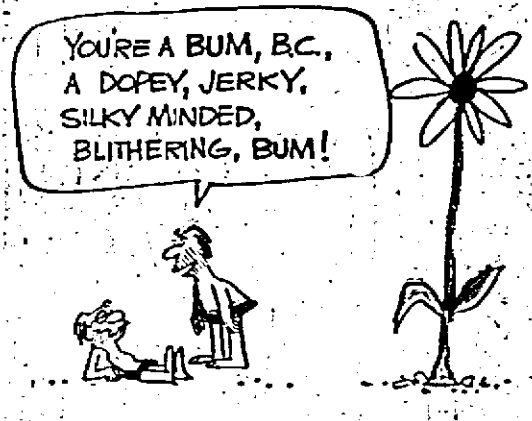
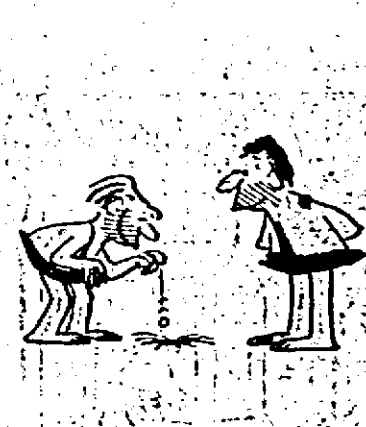
by CARL GRUBERT





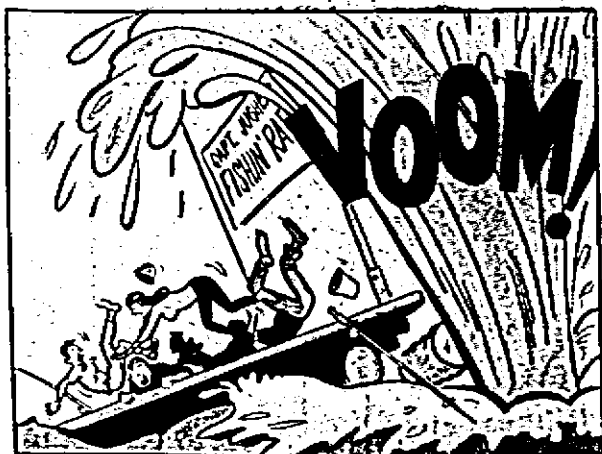
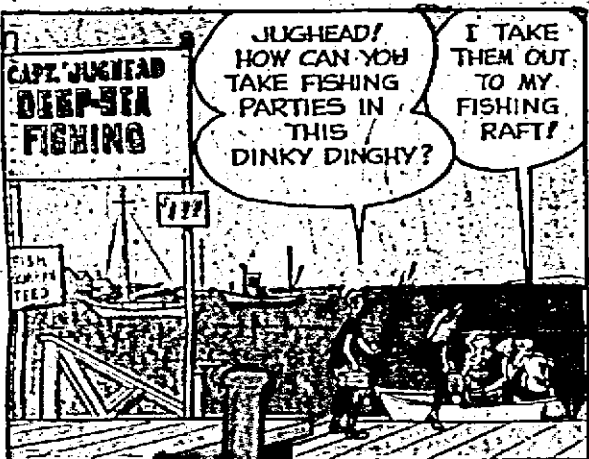
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

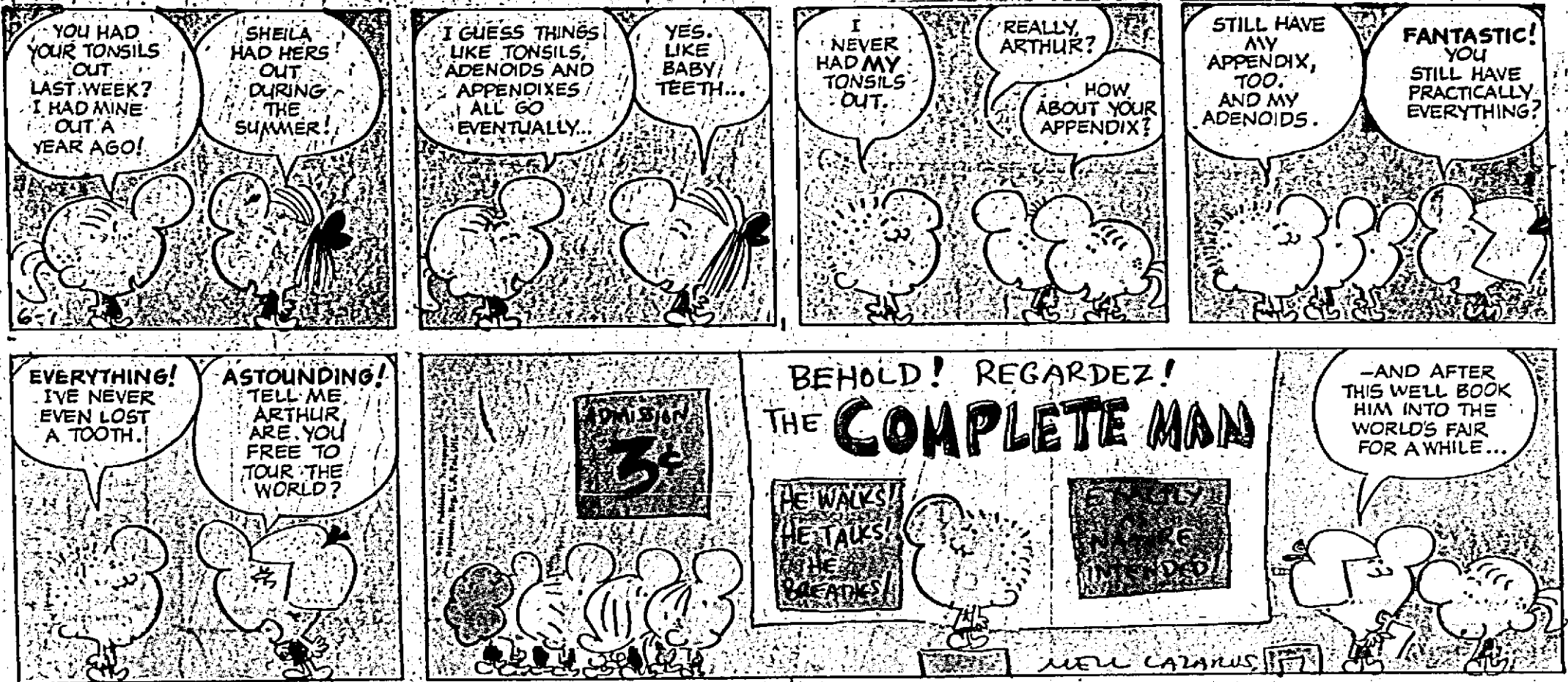
By Dick Brooks





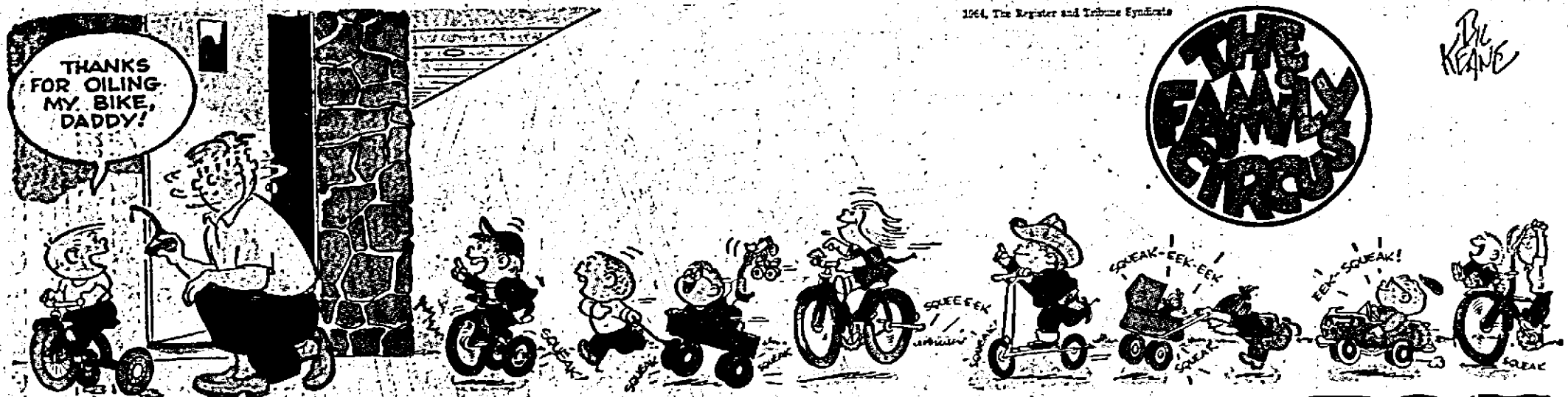
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly





# 707 QUALITY SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET PLUS 4 BIG BONUS SETS

**3 TRAY STEEL TOOL BOX**

**15 Pc. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET**  
Chrome Alloy Chrome Plated

**11 Pc. 1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET**

**ELECTRICIAN'S PLIER**

**3-Pc. OFFSET BOX-END WRENCH SET**

**8-Pc. OPEN-END WRENCH SET**

**HACKSAW WITH 13 BLADES**

**10 Pc. ALLEN WRENCH SET**

**10 Pc. SCREW DRIVER SET**

**24 Pc. IGNITION SET**

**8 FT. BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES**

**10 FT. DROP CORD WITH LIGHT GUARD AND SOCKET**  
bulb not included

**8-Pc. ELECTRICIAN'S SOLDERING SET**

**4 BIG BONUS SETS INCLUDED!**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET**

- 15 pc. 1/2" drive socket set with 12 sockets (7/16" thru 1", reversible ratchet, 9 1/2" extension and 18" speeder • 8 open-end wrenches with clip • 10 Allen wrenches in plastic bag • 3 offset box-end wrenches • Ignition set with 7 wrenches, 1 point file, 1 screwdriver, 1 plier, 8 blade steel gauge, 7 pc. gun adjuster and plastic bag • steel tool box with 2 trays and 4 dividers • 10 pc. screwdriver set • 11 pc. 1/4" drive socket set including 8 sockets, 1 flex-handle, 1 reversible ratchet, 1 extension • 1 plier • 3 hacksaw frame with 13 blades • 1 heavy bench vice • soldering kit including soldering iron, scraper, 3 abrasive sheets, coil of solder, stand and plastic bag • box of nuts, bolts and washers • 10" heavy duty drop light with 2 electrical outlets and lamp guard • 1 pc. of 8" battery booster cables in plastic bag.

**Help yourself in emergencies - BOOSTER CABLES**

**VICE**

**8 FT. BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES**

**10 FT. DROP CORD WITH LIGHT GUARD AND SOCKET**  
bulb not included

**8-Pc. ELECTRICIAN'S SOLDERING SET**

**24 Pc. IGNITION SET**

**10 Pc. ALLEN WRENCH SET**

**10 Pc. SCREW DRIVER SET**

**3-Pc. OFFSET BOX-END WRENCH SET**

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**ELECTRICIAN'S PLIER**

**11 Pc. 1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET**

**15 Pc. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET**  
Chrome Alloy Chrome Plated

**3 TRAY STEEL TOOL BOX**

**3 WAYS TO BUY**

•

•

•

**MAIL, PHONE OR SHOP IN PERSON**

**PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 7-2281**

**ONLY \$1 A WEEK**

**MAKE YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING MORE FUN THIS YEAR**

**"Leisure Type" 5 piece FOLDING PATIO SET including ROCKER**

great inside or out... perfect for patio, yard, pool, playroom

**ONLY... \$1 A WEEK**

All five pieces... 40" Settee, 1 Rocker, 1 Straight Chair and 2 Multi-Use Benches... \$39.88

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**RUGGED LIGHTWEIGHT WEATHER-PROOF**

**MULTI-USE BENCH**  
Ideal as: SERVING TRAY, COFFEE TABLE, FOOT STOOL, END TABLE

**FOLD-IT... STOW-IT TAKE IT WITH YOU ON OUTINGS**

An eye-pleasing, casual set that defies the elements. Outside or inside these five pieces of comfort and luxury brighten your day... lighten your work (you'll know real happiness when you lean back and rock your cares away). And that's not all... just fold it up and take it with you wherever you go.

**COMFORTABLE MAN-SIZE ROCKER**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET**  
All five pieces... 40" Settee, 1 Rocker, 1 Straight Chair and 2 Multi-Use Benches

**Folds flat**

**The comforts of home on outings.**

**Ideal for campers and trailers.**

**KAY Jewelers**

**IT'S OK TO OWE KAY**

<p><b>DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH</b></p> <p><b>319 PINE AVE.</b></p> <p><b>LONG BEACH STORE</b></p> <p>Weekday Phone: HE 6-9248</p> <p><b>PARK FREE IN ANY PARK &amp; SHOP LOT</b></p> <p>Open Monday and Friday Even.</p>	<p><b>LAKEWOOD CENTER</b></p> <p><b>5208 LAKEWOOD</b></p> <p><b>LAKEWOOD STORE</b></p> <p>Weekday Phone: ME 3-0727</p> <p><b>ACRES OF FREE PARKING</b></p> <p>Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.</p>	<p><b>SOUTH BAY CENTER</b></p> <p><b>REDONDO BEACH</b></p> <p>Hawthorne Blvd. at Artesia</p> <p>Weekday Phone: 371-6558</p> <p><b>ACRES OF FREE PARKING</b></p> <p>Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.</p>	<p><b>PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 7-2281</b></p>	<p><b>KAY JEWELERS</b> (mail to nearest store)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Please send me the tool set with all the features listed above at \$39.88. I agree to pay \$1 a week.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Please send me the 5-pc. indoor-outdoor patio set at only \$39.88. I agree to pay \$1 a week.</p> <p>I will pay the advertised terms until the full price, plus tax, is paid.</p> <p>Small delivery charges.</p> <p>Add \$1 for C.O.D. orders.</p> <p>Name _____ How long? _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zone _____ State _____</p> <p>Phone _____ Wife's first name _____</p> <p>Employed by _____ How long? _____</p> <p>Employer's address _____</p> <p>(1) Add to my present account (2) I wish to open an account</p> <p>Have accounts of _____</p>
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